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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Generally fair, little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 66. Details on Page 21.

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Hitler 'Ready for 10-Year War;' Gets British-French Ultimatum

London, Paris Expect Warning To Be Ignored; Cities Black Out

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post

London (Saturday), Sept. 2 (Passed by Censor).—Great Britain and France yesterday dispatched identic ultimatums to Fuehrer Hitler, demanding that he suspend immediately the swift invasion of Poland which he began yesterday morning, and withdraw his troops from Polish territory.

It was reported from Berlin that when Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany, handed the British note to Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, the latter said he would have to refer the communication to Hitler.

"Lights of Reason" Dimming

If Der Fuehrer's response is "no," Britain and France will be at war with the Third Reich, and Europe will have been plunged into a conflict which is calculated to prove most destructive, if not longer, than that which began a quarter of a century ago.

Once again, as Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, said at the beginning of August, 1914, "the lights of reason are going out all over Europe."

The British press today, virtually with one voice, accepted war as inevitable, and charged the responsibility to the ambition of Adolf Hitler.

Speaking last night before a tense but resolute House of Commons, one of whose number, at least, was in the uniform of the British army, 70-year-old Prime Minister Chamberlain expressed the view the reply of the German dictator was not likely to be otherwise than unfavorable.

He added that, in case of a negative reply, both Henderson and his French colleague, Robert Coulondre, had been instructed to ask for their passports.

Will Brook No Delay

No time limit for the replies was fixed in the identic notes, but it was understood that both Ambassadors had been instructed to indicate to the German government that London and Paris would not brook delay.

"In that case, we are ready," Chamberlain said simply.

With the British and French fighting forces already approaching war footing, general mobilization to complete the process was announced in both yesterday.

Since early yesterday morning an army of teachers and volunteer workers has been engaged in evacuating from London and other large cities more than 3,000,000 school children, mothers with infants, the crippled and the blind. Three full days will be required for the process to be completed.

Yet the capital and other cities have been plunged since dusk last night in a weird approach to pitch darkness as the first real blackout went into effect. It was feared that the enemy-to-be might begin a bombing attack over these isles before daylight.

Balloon Defense In Air

Sausage balloons in London's balloon barrage were hoisted high into the clouds long before dark, and throughout the day and night heavily reinforced crews were manning anti-aircraft batteries.

Legislation was introduced yesterday by Chamberlain to expand the limited conscription now in effect to make all men between the ages of 18 and 41 liable for military service, but they will be called up gradually.

Though Chamberlain's expose was received with cheers, Labor opposition benches appeared disappointed that the government had not decided for an immediate declaration of war against Germany.

There were various suggestions this morning as to why London, together with Paris, had decided against immediate action. One was that Sir John Anderson, in charge of air raid precautions, was asking for further time in which to complete the evacuation of London before the beginning of hostilities. The general staff, on the other hand, was understood to have urged an immediate declaration of war.

King George VI signed an order in council completing the mobilization of Britain's army, navy and air force. He signed the order even before the prime minister went to

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 6.

War Bulletins

Germany Starts Submarines for British

Berlin, Sept. 1 (UP).—The Berlin radio announced tonight 5:15, E. S. T.) that Germany's large submarine fleet had been sent out "to cope if necessary" with "possible aggression" by the British fleet.

Hundreds Reported Slain

London, Sept. 1 (UP).—An Exchange Telegraph agency dispatch from Zurich tonight said that hundreds of persons were killed and injured in the Polish industrial city of Posen when German planes bombarded the city with gas and incendiary bombs. (United Press from Warsaw said, "Many were reported" killed and wounded in the city, which is 48 miles from the German border in the Corridor, at 2 p. m. Lvov (Lemberg), southern industrial city, was bombed three times with many dead and wounded. Other casualties were reported in a raid on Warka, 27 miles south of Warsaw, where 70 bombs were dropped.)

Germans Report Polish Towns Afire

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP).—The official German news agency, DNB, reported tonight that the glare of burning Polish villages could be seen from Schneidemuehl, a border town.

British ARP Prepares for Attack

London, Sept. 1 (INS).—The Air Raid Precautions Headquarters tonight called up all members of its rescue and demolition units to make ready for any air raids over Britain. The rescue and demolition crews were ordered to report at designated assembly points immediately.

Polish Artillery Shells Beuthen

Berlin (Saturday), Sept. 2 (UP).—Official dispatches reported today two civilians were killed and 35 wounded when Polish artillery shelled Beuthen, on the border only a few miles north of Kattowice, Poland.

Nazi Staff in Paris Packs

Paris, Sept. 1 (AP).—The German Embassy staff tonight was packed to be ready to return to Berlin as soon as they learn whether they have a reply to deliver to the French ultimatum or whether it simply will be ignored.

Ireland to Call Her Reserves

Dublin, Sept. 1 (AP) (Passed by British Censorship).—It was announced officially tonight that Ireland's army reserve of about 25,000 men will be called for permanent service. The Dail and the Senate have been called for a meeting tomorrow.

Holland Proclaims State of War

Amsterdam, Sept. 1 (INS).—A royal decree tonight ordered "a state of war" throughout the nation.

It was stressed the measure is not of foreign political importance, but significant for internal affairs only. Other steps, including mobilization, have been taken to insure the country's defenses against violation of its traditional neutrality.

Canada to Impose Censorship

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 1 (UP).—Censorship of radio broadcasts and publications throughout Canada will go into effect tomorrow, the Department of National Defense announced tonight.

London Censors Postal Exchanges

London, Sept. 1 (AP) (Passed Through British Censorship). A censorship on postal correspondence abroad was officially announced tonight. Correspondence to and from the British dominions and colonies generally is not affected.

Commodities, Many Stocks Soar as Bonds Sink Sharply

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 1.—War psychology laid violent hold on the Nation's sensitive financial and commodity markets today.

Shares in many leading corporations soared, reminiscent of the "war bride" bull market of 1915-17.

Wheat prices in all major North American markets bounced up 5 to 8 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in a single day's trading, while sensitive commodities generally experienced the sharpest rise in six years.

Meanwhile, bond prices sank severely, as investors evidently felt the costs of war might eventually mean an end to the abnormal "cheap money" era, which has pushed prime investments to the highest prices on record.

The share market experienced one of the most sudden turnabouts in its history toward the end of the session, as traders woke up to the fact that the outbreak of hostilities was not bringing a severe selling wave, as it did in 1914. Prices had dropped $1 to $7 during the earlier hours, but offerings were comparatively light.

In the last hour, excited buying appeared in steels, coppers, sugars, aircrafts and miscellaneous industrials regarded as likely to get war business. Earlier losses were largely regained, and several issues shot up $1 to $7 above yesterday's final prices.

Such activity in the speculative commodity markets had not been witnessed since the wave of "inflation" buying when the dollar was taken off the gold standard in the spring of 1933. Raw sugar futures jumped ¼ of a cent a pound, the limit permitted in a single session. The big copper companies announced they were advancing their price ¼ of a cent to 10¾ cents a pound.

Cotton, which declined during the World War, as foreign textile mills were busy with munitions, declined moderately, then came up to close 5 to 30 cents a bale higher.

See MARKETS, Page 3, Column 6.

German Warship Blasts Polish Depot at Gdynia; Nation 'Dazed'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 1.—A brief communique tonight announced the bombardment and capture of Westerplatte, Polish munitions depot off Dutch Harbor, by the German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein.

The Poles held Westerplatte, a wooded peninsula near the harbor, under League of Nations authority.

Presence of the Polish military guard in the heart of the Baltic city long had been offensive to Nazis.

The Schleswig-Holstein has been in Danzig Harbor on a formal visit, begun several days ago, but with its guns in readiness.

The Nazi communique said that after a short, but sharp, bombardment of the Polish guards Westerplatte was captured.

(Last reports from Warsaw said three assaults on Westerplatte had been repulsed.)

With the German army declaring its columns were "deep in Polish territory" tonight, the German nation stood somewhat stunned and dazed at the sweep of events of the first day of undeclared war with Poland.

The people were grimly determined, however, that each man and woman would do their duty to achieve those objectives which Hitler, in an impassioned Reichstag speech, declared to be the purpose of the resort to arms.

Ready for Ten-Year War

Those objectives were reunion of Danzig with the Reich, restitution of the Polish Corridor region to Germany and a cessation of conditions along the German-Polish border which Hitler earlier described as "Macedonian," or terroristic.

A statement issued by the official D. N. B. agency said Germany is prepared, if necessary, to wage a ten-year war against Britain.

"England today is faced with a choice of whether it desires to precipitate the world into misery, but its policy of recent months and the aims it has followed leave no doubt that it does not shrink from the consequences of a European conflagration," the announcement said.

"A single and real aggressor is Great Britain . . .

"Germany is ready itself to wage a ten-year war in order to gain its rights and ultimate peace in Europe."

Goes Beyond 16 Points

From the viewpoint of military tactics, Germany went beyond Danzig and the Corridor in the first day of the undeclared war and announced the German army which advanced on Poland from east Prussia was "deep in Polish territory."

German troops were attacking all along the Polish-German frontier and were reported to have pushed into several sections of Poland. A communique from the high army command said advances of German troops and air force which started from Pomerania, Silesia and East Prussia this morning, were well under way toward their objectives.

The chief command's report on the first day's operation was especially enthusiastic in reference to the exploits of the air force. As the result of various air raids into Polish territory, including one at Warsaw, Germany was pronounced "in complete control of Polish air."

State of War Still Denied

The official interpretation on the status of relations between Poland and Germany was that there is no state of war existing. The embassies of both nations are still functioning. In fact, Polish Ambassador Jozef Lipski is understood to have made a protest at the foreign office against German military operations in Poland.

In Warsaw, too, the German embassy remains staffed.

German officialdom insists that all that happened was that Germany struck back after Poland attacked at Gleiwitz last night and consistently violated the border in recent weeks.

Informed quarters frankly admitted, however, that if, for instance, Katowice in Polish Silesia should be "liberated," it might be retained permanently by Germany.

See GERMAN, Page 7, Column 3.

Is Neutrality Possible?

The unbelievable has become reality. Civilization is caught in the current of the maelstrom. The outcome, for much that we take for granted and for everything we hold most dear, is wholly unpredictable.

It is a tribute to the intelligence of the American people that there is today neither the impartiality, nor the sense of remoteness from the battlefields which ruled in the early stages of the last world war. And it will be increasingly less possible to feel remote if the radio brings into our very homes the crash of bombs and eyewitness descriptions of their effects.

By the same token, with every day that German troops extend their area of conquest, it will be less possible for Americans to feel impartial. In contrast with 1914 the issues have this time been clearly posed, and the inescapable conclusions drawn, in advance of fighting. It is all too obvious that this war is a war of wanton aggression, deliberately launched by a single dictator merely because Poland heroically maintains that there must be some definite limit to his schemes of conquest.

The Poles will pay dear for their heroism. Inferior in manpower, resources and equipment, their territory will be overrun and their cities laid waste in the early stages of this war. Poland, as a self-governing nation, may even for a time cease to exist. But its people have counted the cost in advance, and made a decision of which they may well feel proud.

As Poland fights against long odds it will be increasingly realized here that a German victory would not so much augment the strength and material power of the Reich as it would fetter even more strongly on the world the shackles of a decadent and barbaric way of life. The aim of Hitler, as forcefully expressed in Mein Kampf and attested by all his actions, is to sweep into the discard every concept which is embraced in the word "democracy," substituting for them the arbitrary rule of a wholly tyrannical domination.

The eyes of Americans have been opened by achievement of the long-contemplated alliance between Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, which joins the leading totalitarian states in a union of appalling potential strength. It is at last understood that the Nazi and Communist philosophies are fundamentally identical in their hostility to democratic institutions, and their willingness to use any means in the undertaking. It is at last appreciated that the struggle of our civilization is against the theory of dictatorships, and that between those of the left and of the right there is a distinction rather than a difference.

The war of today differs from that of 25 years ago not only because it threatens to be even more horrible, but even more because it is essentially an ideological war. And in that war no country is more threatened than the United States. Everything asserted in our Declaration of Independence, everything promulgated by our Constitution, is given the lie by Nazi doctrine. According to Mein Kampf the United States is not even a nation, but a pitiful experiment in racial bastardy, with which Germany need not concern itself until the time is ripe.

If the Nazis win the war on which they are now gleefully embarked, the day of reckoning will be much closer for the country which we have been proud to call a melting pot. If Germany wipes out Poland, teams up with Russia and forces Great Britain and France to accept a punitive peace—then the last shreds of illusion will quickly be torn from American eyes. Today the British know, and the French know, that the German soldiers marching toward Poland are really marching against the democracies. It would be strange if thoughtful Americans did not realize this too.

That is why there will be little real neutrality of thought in the war now started. To be neutral in thought means that whether Hitler wins or loses in this tremendous gamble is a matter of indifference. Is there anyone, in Congress or out, who can search his heart and really say it is of no concern to us who wins? If so, he is truly neutral. But it may be doubted that he is truly an American.

Roosevelt to Broadcast Plans To Stay Neutral Tomorrow

By Robert C. Albright

As officials predicted Great Britain and France would declare war on Germany today, President Roosevelt yesterday pledged this Government to a course of neutrality and prepared to assure Americans of his peace aims in a broadcast tomorrow night.

Over three major radio networks, the President will seek to "allay anxiety and relieve suspense" in this country, an aide said. Mr. Roosevelt will review the European situation as it affects this Nation from the White House oval room at 9 p. m.

Announcement of his plan to speak reassuringly to the country followed his humanitarian appeal to five powers against civilian bombings, his exchange of notes with all powers involved, and an almost continuous round of official conferences starting before dawn broke over Washington.

His Sunday night radio talk was expected to elaborate an answer he gave to a question at his press conference yesterday. Asked, "Can we stay out of it?" he replied.

"I not only sincerely hope so, but I believe we can, and every effort will be made by the Administration so to do."

A sleepless official night and the busiest day at White House and State Department since the World War brought these developments:

A reply from the German government to President Roosevelt's two peace appeals to the Fuehrer stating that Hitler has "left nothing untried" to effect a friendly settlement and blaming Poland for failure of peace efforts.

A note from the President to Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Poland asking public statements that their armed forces will not "undertake the bombardment from the air of civilian populations or of unfortified cities."

A reply to this note from Great Britain pledging that should that

See STATE, Page 2, Column 2.

3 Nazi Columns Smashing At Poland to Cut Corridor, Pinch Off Silesian Industry; 20 Cities Reported Bombed

Europe today entered what may be the second day of the Second World War, with three German columns smashing deeply into Poland and with the French and British Parliaments expected to declare war before the day's end.

Sole hope lay in the unlikely possibility that Adolf Hitler would bow to a joint British-French "ultimatum" demanding that he call off his undeclared war on Poland.

German planes had bombed more than 20 Polish cities. There were reports of growing casualty lists. But Germans stoutly asserted, as did the Japanese in China, that only "military objectives" were bombed.

Both France and Britain decreed general mobilization after the Polish government asked for help under the London-Paris-Warsaw mutual guarantee pacts.

Paris and London, resigned to war, were in the midst of evacuation of millions of civilians.

Hitler Threatens 10-Year War

Britain and France warned Hitler it will be a long war with 13,000,000 British and French troops pitted against him, as well as vastly superior naval strength and overwhelming reserves of men, money and materials.

But Hitler retorted Britain wants a world war and Germany will go ahead with the course she has chosen even if it means "a 10-year war."

Italy announced it would take no initiative in military operations.

American officials drafted a series of proclamations designed to preserve United States neutrality.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, addressing Parliament yesterday, referred to "this terrible catastrophe," as though a general conflict already was under way or assured.

Chamberlain said if Adolf Hitler's reply to "this last warning" proved unfavorable, "we are ready."

"We shall stand at the bar of history," said Chamberlain, "knowing that the responsibility for this terrible catastrophe rests on the shoulders of one man—the German Chancellor."

Soviet Russia, partner of Germany in a new pact of nonaggression which Nazis claim soon will lead to a military agreement, remained on the sidelines.

Nazis Strike on Three Fronts

The German armies invading Poland—all highly mobile forces—struck southward from the East Prussian frontier on the north and drove about 10 miles across Polish soil against fierce resistance.

On the west, a force struck across the Polish Corridor in an effort to cut off the Free City of Danzig, which was "annexed" to the Reich by Hitler's proclamation early Friday, and also in an effort to isolate the Polish port of Gdynia on the Baltic.

The heaviest fighting was on Poland's southwestern border, opposite

See EUROPE, Page 7, Column 3.

Holding All Fronts, Poles Say; Report 16 Nazi Planes Downed

By the Associated Press

Warsaw, Sept. 1 (via Budapest).—Battles between German and Polish troops raged unabated tonight in Polish border areas, a general staff communique said.

"The Polish lines are just about where they were when the German attack was launched Friday morning—practically on the frontier," Poles claimed.

The most violent fighting was reported from Silesia, one of the three main sectors in which Germany launched its invasion of Poland early today to begin her undeclared war.

The general staff said 16 German warplanes were shot down and the Nazi fliers had bombed a score of Polish cities, including Warsaw. Two Polish planes were lost.

Casualties had not been determined.

Huge, high-flying bombers dropped large cargoes of explosives in the Warsaw area close on the heels of similar raids on numerous smaller cities. The land attacks, official advices said, were in these main sectors:

First, from East Prussia against Dzialadowo and Mlawa; second, from Pomerania against Chojnice at the narrowest part of the disputed Corridor, and third, from Breslau against Katowice.

The Nazi air raiders succeeded in getting over Warsaw after they had been balked in four earlier attempts.

The first communique from the Polish general staff asserted that 16 German airplanes were shot down during the various air raids throughout the scene of operations and that two Polish planes were lost in air battles.

The communique stated that Polish troops gained possession of two German armored trains.

Apparently directing their attack on bridges across the Vistula River, Poland's outlet to the sea, the air raiders started the hour and ten minute attack at 4:30 p. m. (10:35 a. m., Eastern standard time). An hour later they came back and headed toward government buildings in the center of the city.

A visit to the highway and railroad bridges across the Vistula, immediately after the "all clear" signals were given, disclosed there was no visible damage.

Both bridges was intact and traffic was proceeding normally.

There was no sign of damage to buildings in the vicinity, although

See POLISH, Page 4, Column 4.

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Swedes, Finns Tell U.S. They'll Stay Neutral

Diplomatic Activity Here Is Intense as Europe Goes to War

Envoys of Sweden and Finland yesterday informed the State Department their nations would observe "strictest neutrality" in the European war.

The declaration of the Baltic diplomats came at the end of a day of high tension as radio and cable reports of Europe's zero hour funneled into the Washington chanceries of 50 nations.

Men whose nations have gone to war and others whose countrymen hourly expect the call to arms worked long into the night. Their day had begun before dawn when first reports of Hitler's momentous army orders reached this country.

Intense activity among representatives of the belligerent powers was matched by diplomats from countries determined to preserve neutrality.

"Heils" Heard Here

At the German Embassy cheery "Heil Hitlers" were heard in the reception room decorated by travel posters and pictures of the Fuehrer and Field Marshal Hindenburg. "No comment" was the embassy's official reaction to the day's historic developments.

Germany's eastern frontiers are unfortified, one local interpreter of Berlin policy asserted, and the Polish mobilization "could not be ignored." Since "the best defense is an attack, the Fuehrer gave the necessary orders," according to this account.

The same source expressed hope that Nazi military action in Poland "would open the eyes of the Polish people to the folly of the course their government has pursued."

Proclamation of Swedish neutrality was accompanied by disclosure that Stockholm had ordered general mobilization of its navy, air force, coast guard and a part of the army. Folke Wennerberg, Swedish Charge d'Affaires, pointed out that the Swedish navy was mobilized throughout the World War, but that only certain classes in the army reserve were kept under arms.

Rules Modernized

Wennerberg said the neutrality declaration invoked regulations jointly adopted in May, 1938, by Sweden, Norway, Finland and Iceland. The rules conform to established provisions in international law, he added, but are modernized to meet situations likely to arise in aerial warfare.

Finland's neutrality announcement, communicated to the State Department by Minister Hjalmar Procope, was similar in wording to the Swedish message.

The Netherlands Embassy stated that "certain classes" of military reserves among Dutch citizens in the United States would be called home shortly, but said none of their nationals doing business in this country will be disturbed.

General mobilization is in effect in Belgium, according to the embassy. "Our position is perfectly clear," one attache said, reaffirming his country's intention to remain neutral.

Dane Is Hopeful

Wilhelm Eickhoff, Counselor of the Danish Legation, said he hoped "no special orders will be necessary" for Danish citizens now in America.

Some 5,000 Swiss citizens in the United States will be affected by the Swiss mobilization call issued Thursday, Eduard Feer, Charge d'Affaires of the Swiss Legation, estimated.

He said that although Switzerland received formal notification in the past four days from Germany, Italy and France that its neutrality would be respected it was "absolutely necessary" to order mobilization.

"We have to stop the gap between Germany and Italy and between France and Germany," Feer said. He said that he had received no word that armies were encroaching on the Swiss frontiers.

Latin Comment

Latin-American embassies and legations here were unanimous in reporting that their nations had not taken any official steps on the commencement of European hostilities. Many pointed out, however, that a general European war would necessitate a drastic reorientation of their foreign trade.

The First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Mario da Costa Guimaraes, forecast a series of "economic measures" to be taken by his country, whose trade abroad "will probably be very much affected." Brazil has been heavily dependent on Germany for the absorption of its cotton and coffee surplus, Commerce Department officials have pointed out.

At the Chilean Embassy, it was noted that a heavy diversion of its foreign trade was probable, inasmuch as an existing compensation agreement with Germany was likely to become inoperable.

Shanghai Aliens Feel Safe While Japan Is Neutral

Special Cable to The Post

Shanghai, Sept. 1.—Shanghai's foreign citizenry was paralyzed by tonight's report of a European war, but they felt no fear of internment as long as Japan remained neutral.

The situation was reminiscent of the opening of the World War, when this International Settlement, sheltering nationals of all the belligerents, waged petty personal warfare.

In the event of war in the present circumstances, the Germans in the Shanghai settlement will retain complete freedom as long as Japan remains neutral, but those in the British concession at Tientsin will be subject to internment.

A high British diplomat said he expects no intensification of the Japanese anti-British campaign as a result of war in Europe, but, on the contrary, because of Japan's isolation as a consequence of the Soviet-German anti-aggression pact, believes that Japan, playing a lone hand in the Far East, will ease pressure on British interests.

Temperature at 86 Is 'Above Normal'

Washington's weather was "slightly above normal," yesterday with a high temperature of 86 at 2:30 p. m., the Weather Bureau reported. Fair weather was forecast for today, and officials said the prediction probably would hold good for the week-end.

FOLO AMERICANS

Roosevelt Will Reveal U. S. Plans To Stay Neutral in Broadcast Tomorrow

Associated Press Photo

Left, right! (left to right) Secretary of War Woodring, Acting Secretary of Navy Edison, Assistant Secretary of War Johnson, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Stark, Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall. These men, in whose hands rests the direction of the United States armed forces, were pictured leaving the White House after conference with President Roosevelt on Germany's undeclared war on Poland

STATE, from Page 1.

government become involved it would "confine bombardment to strictly military objectives upon the understanding that those same rules will be scrupulously observed by all their opponents."

A reply from the French government said it would "do everything in its power to spare civilian populations the suffering which modern war may entail," but, like the British, reserved the right to act accordingly if "the adversary should not observe the restrictions."

Poland replied that unfortunately its territory "has been since this early morning the object of unprovoked aggression by German forces" and "victim of several attacks by air." But it promised to observe the Roosevelt rules if Germany scrupulously did likewise.

An oral reply by the Italian foreign office to Ambassador Phillips at Rome said the question of bombings referred to by the President was "to be excluded as far as concerns Italy" since its council of ministers announced "that Italy will not take any initiative in military operations."

Proclamations intended to cushion this country against the impact of war were completed by interdepartmental experts and were ready for issuance should Britain and France follow Germany and Poland into a general European war.

Cabinet in Session

The President held a lengthy afternoon session with his Cabinet on European thunderings and possible impact on this country. Earlier he conferred with the Army and Navy high command in what Secretary of War Woodring called "a complete discussion of national defense."

While officially there was no comment on France and Britain's expected action, officials voiced off the record belief that the last hope of peace had passed and that parliaments of both nations would formally declare war on Germany today in fulfillment of their pledges to Poland.

Discussing informally the hostilities to date, some officials questioned whether Germany is using all available military strength against Poland. Speculating on apparent Nazi failure to drive far into Poland, some wondered if Germany intended to seize only Danzig and the Corridor, and then talk peace. Striking before the rainy season, the Nazis, they said, might thus turn the mud to their advantage against any attempt to out them.

Disclosure of the President's plan to address the Nation tomorrow night followed a swift motor and airplane trip by Stephen T. Early, a White House secretary, from his brief vacation in Flat Rock, N. C. Summoned back by telephone at 6 a. m., Early called it a "record trip from heaven to hell."

As background for the President's forthcoming speech of reassurance, Early related to newsmen his own experiences en route back to Washington. He described one family with whom he lunched as listening to radio reports of London's evacuation, and questioning whether this might ever occur here. The President's speech, he said, would be informative, but it would also tend to allay such fears as he heard expressed.

Congress Will Be Called

While the President at his press conference yesterday said definitely that Congress would be called into special session, he said "when" would depend on still further developments. He said it might be any time between now and January 2 date of regular opening.

Early emphasized that the President did not have in mind using his radio speech to announce either a special session or invocation of the neutrality act. The special session call, he indicated, is likely to come as an ordinary White House announcement. The speech itself will cover only 15 minutes.

Shirt-sleeved and unsmiling, the President received reporters at his regular Friday morning press conference. He appeared weary, and his somber voice was not raised in the usual sprightly exchanges with reporters. Secretary of State Hull was present, as were the President's son and daughter-in-law, John and Anne Roosevelt.

The President said this was a very critical time in world history. He said he had nothing particular to say except to ask for the co-operation of the press in sticking closely to facts in all news reports. He declared this would be for the best interest of the country and civilization.

Then he asked that no force be given rumors, without checking them either at the White House or State Department. As an example of unsubstantiated rumor he cited a current report that all American ships had been ordered to return to American ports.

The President announced acceptance of the resignation of Hugh R. Wilson, as Ambassador to Germany. Wilson, who was brought back to this country for "report and consultation" last fall, will be assigned to special duties at the State Department, he said. Neither Hull nor the President disclosed the reason for Wilson's resignation. Hull at a later press conference called Wilson a very capable person, and said there were many problems the department probably would refer to him.

Conference on Defense

The President's Cabinet meeting lasted 45 minutes and followed an earlier National defense conference with Secretary of War Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison and Admiral Harold Stark, chief of Naval operations.

As Cabinet members left the White House, Edison said only that discussions dealt with problems and issues arising from the crisis. Woodring said that plans drawn by a five-department committee of experts to cushion American economic and other interests from war have been completed.

As Secretary of Interior Ickes left the meeting he asked reporters: "Where is the Bremen?" The German ship, delayed at New York for United States inspection, is somewhere on the high seas.

"I think it is being escorted by a British cruiser," said Ickes. Asked which nation he considered responsible for hostilities, he snapped, "I think the world knows."

Day Started at 2:50 A. M.

The President's day started at 2:50 a. m., when he received his call from Ambassador Bullitt in Paris, relaying information from Ambassador Biddle in Warsaw, that German troops had entered Poland. The President called Hull, who hastened to his office. Shortly thereafter, the White House ordered all naval vessels and Army commands notified of the European situation.

The appeal to five nations for restraint in aerial bombing followed at 4:30 a. m.

"The ruthless bombing from the air of civilians in unfortified centers of population during the course of the hostilities which have raged in various quarters of the earth during the past few years, which has resulted in the maiming and the death of thousands of defenseless men, women and children, has sickened the hearts of every civilized man and woman, and has profoundly shocked the conscience of humanity," said the President's note.

"Inhuman Barbarism"

"If resort is had to this form of inhuman barbarism during the period of the tragic conflagration with which the world is now confronted, hundreds of thousands of innocent human beings who have no responsibility for, and who are not even remotely participating in, the hostilities which have now broken out, will lose their lives.

I am therefore addressing this urgent appeal to every Government which may be engaged in hostilities publicly to affirm its determination that its armed forces shall in no event, and under no circumstances, undertake the bombardment from the air of civilian populations or of unfortified cities, upon the understanding that these same rules of warfare will be scrupulously observed by all of their opponents. I request an immediate reply."

Germany alone last night had not acknowledged the Roosevelt air raid conditions, as Britain, France and Poland accepted and Italy replied it was not involved. But the State Department, meanwhile, received from Germany a delayed reply to the President's two urgent calls on Hitler to preserve the peace.

Hitler "Appreciated" Moves

Transmitted to Hull by the German Charge d'Affaires, Hans Thomsen, the German note read:

"By order of my government, I wish to use your kind intermediary for the purpose of stating to the President of the United States that his messages of August 25 and 26 addressed to the German Fuehrer and Reich Chancellor have been greatly appreciated by the latter.

"The German Fuehrer and Reich Chancellor has also, on his side, left nothing untried for the purpose of settling the dispute between Germany and Poland in a friendly manner. Even at the last hour he accepted an offer from the Government of Great Britain to mediate in this dispute. Owing to the attitude of the Polish Government, however, all these endeavors have remained without result.

"Accept, Mr. Secretary of State, the expression of my highest consideration."

Hitler Wearing Field Uniform

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP).—Adolf Hitler today wore the new field gray uniform which, presumably, he will use in the field.

It differs in shade from the regular army uniform and is unlike any other worn in Germany.

Simple and showing no insignia or rank, it is adorned with gold buttons, the party insignia, and an Iron Cross on the breast.

His corporal's uniform in the World War carried more decoration.

War Map Hung At White House

By the Associated Press

A war map was installed in the White House today for keeping track of progress of German-Polish hostilities.

Brig. Gen. E. M. Watson, Presidential secretary and military aide, said today two Army and two Navy officers would keep it up to date, but that nothing had been marked on it yet because only unconfirmed reports of military action had been received.

Instruction Director Named by Red Cross

Robert H. Duncan yesterday was appointed director of instruction in first aid and life saving for the District Red Cross Chapter, to succeed Gordon Stone. His appointment was announced by Brig. Gen. E. R. Keefer, chapter chairman. Woodrow W. Nealy was named assistant director.

Murphy Hires McNinch As Expert Adviser

Attorney General Murphy announced yesterday that the Department of Justice has retained Frank McNinch, formerly chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, as an expert in communications problems to advise the department in connection with the telegraph, telephone and radio complexities involved in the Western Union suit and other litigation in the department.

Youth Electrocuted Trying to Moor Boat

Deals Island, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—William Webster, 15, of Chance, was electrocuted today when a cable on a mast of his sail boat came in contact with high-tension wires while he was attempting to moor the boat.

White Paper Shows Warning Of Long War

Britain Is Told Hitler Classed U. S. Among Aggressor Nations

By the United Press.

London, Sept. 1.—The British government tonight issued a white paper setting forth the history of the German-Polish dispute and revealing that Prime Minister Chamberlain had warned Fuehrer Hitler that "it would be a dangerous illusion to think that if war once starts it will come to an early end."

The war would go on, Chamberlain warned the German chancellor, "even if success on any one of several fronts on which it would be engaged should have been secured."

According to the white paper, Britain informed Hitler on August 28 that Poland was ready immediately to enter direct negotiations and Poland again notified Britain, as recently as last night, of its readiness to negotiate with Berlin.

In his warning of a prolonged war, contained in a note to Hitler on August 22, Chamberlain advised the Fuehrer that Britain was resolved that there would be no "tragic misunderstanding" with regard to the British attitude, as there was in 1914 when, it has been asserted, there would have been no war if Germany had believed Britain would fight.

U. S. Among "Aggressors"

In his reply to Chamberlain, the paper disclosed, Hitler said:

"Germany, if attacked by England, will be found prepared and determined. . . . Since Germany never intended military measures, other than defensive ones, against England and France, and never intended and does not intend in the future to attack England and France, it follows that the announcement as confirmed by you, can only refer to a contemplated act of menace against the Reich.

"I therefore inform Your Excellency that in the event of these military announcements (mobilization measures) being carried into effect I shall order immediate mobilization of the German forces."

The White Paper related that in a verbal communication of August 25 to Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin, Hitler suggested that not Germany, but the British Empire, the United States and Russia desire to conquer the world.

The Fuehrer also pointed out that Germany's agreements with the Soviet Union, the trade and non-aggression pacts, "also render Germany secure economically for the longest possible war."

Economic Help Offered

Hitler told Henderson that "war between England and Germany could at best bring some profit to Germany, but none to England," the White Paper said.

Hitler agreed, the paper went on, to a reasonable limitation of armaments and reaffirmed the status of Germany's western frontier.

"If Britain rejects these ideas," the Fuehrer was quoted, "there will be war. In no case would Great Britain emerge stronger." He added that this was his last offer, the paper said.

A footnote to the White Paper declared that when Henderson visited Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, Wednesday midnight the German produced "a long document which he read rapidly," apparently Hitler's 16 points for a Corridor-Danzig settlement. When Henderson requested the text of the proposals, Ribbentrop answered:

"It is too late now, as the Polish plenipotentiary has not arrived in Berlin by midnight."

Britain's reply of August 28 suggested direct German-Polish discussions, urged suppression of frontier incidents and inflammatory propaganda and expressed belief that if peaceful settlement were obtained "the assistance of the world could confidently be anticipated for measures to enable a transition from preparation for war to the normal activities of peaceful trade."

Hitler Refuses to Buy Peace

This communication concluded that "just settlement between German and Poland may open the way to world peace. Failure to reach it would ruin the hopes for better understanding between Germany and Great Britain and bring the two countries into a conflict which might plunge the world into war. The outcome would be a calamity unparalleled in history."

Hitler's reply, handed to Henderson the next night, stated that Germany was unable to buy Anglo-German understanding at the price of renunciation of German vital interests.

It alleged that Poland was mobilized in mid-July while Polish authorities instigated encroachments on Danzig.

The note demanded return of Danzig and the Corridor to Germany and safeguards to the existence of the German minority remaining in Poland.

Germany no longer was able to share the view that German-Polish differences were soluble by direct negotiations, Hitler said, but nevertheless would agree to direct discussions "as proof of sincerity."

The Hitler note added significantly that in the event of territorial rearrangement in Poland, Russia must be associated in any guarantees.

Invasion Ends Parleys

Germany, the note continued, counted upon Britain's good offices to assure that a Polish emissary with full powers would arrive in Berlin Wednesday.

"The German government will immediately draft proposals for solution," Hitler continued, "and if possible place these at the disposal of the British government before arrival of the Polish negotiator."

The British government responded, in a telegram to Henderson dispatched at 2 a. m. August 30, that "It is unreasonable to expect that we can produce a Polish representative in Berlin today and the German government must not expect this."

Another telegram advised Germany at 6 p. m. that Britain was unable to advise Poland to send a plenipotentiary to Berlin and suggested that Germany hand the proposals to the Polish Ambassador to Berlin, Josef Lipsky.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
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They Mean to Guard the Palace Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Palace Guard is no longer a formality. As Germany and Poland went to war yesterday, steel-helmeted soldiers were added to the traditional bushy-topped guards at Buckingham Palace in a wartime precaution to shield Britain's royal family. (Photo radioed from London)

London, Paris Wait Rejection Of Ultimatum to Quit Poland

BRITISH, from Page 1.

the House of Commons and laid the guilt for war on Adolf Hitler.

The British ministry of transport took over British railroads.

Commons approved a bill providing £500,000,000 (more than $2,000,000,000) to pay for war, defense and the maintenance of public order.

The British Press Association said it had learned authoritatively that full plans were ready for the setting up of a war cabinet which might include Arthur Greenwood (Labor), Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liberal), Winston Churchill, and Anthony Eden.

A censorship on postal correspondence abroad was officially announced tonight. Correspondence to and from the British dominions and colonies generally is not affected.

Across the channel, France decreed complete mobilization effective midnight of Saturday-Sunday, which is expected to bring every able-bodied man in the French Empire to the colors and swelled France's armed strength to a potential 8,000,000 men.

Another session of Parliament was summoned for 1:45 p. m. (8:05 a. m. E. S. T.) tomorrow (Saturday), and it was understood there would be a third session Sunday. There also will be a Saturday session of the French Parliament.

Meet Again This Morning

Chamberlain accused the German Fuehrer of plunging "the world into misery in order to serve his own senseless ambitions."

"We shall stand at the bar of history," the prime minister told the tensely attentive chamber, "knowing that the responsibility for this terrible catastrophe rests on the shoulders of one man—the German chancellor!"

Chamberlain admitted to Parliament he could not suggest that Germany's answer would be other than unfavorable, and said, "I fear I am unable to avoid the responsibility" of asking Britain to accept war.

He spoke in low, even tones during most of his 25-minute address, showing signs of emotion only once or twice. Then his voice appeared to choke up.

The crowded house interrupted with frequent cheers as he sought to hold Hitler to blame and told of his efforts to save Europe's peace.

Chamberlain told how "18 months ago I prayed that the responsibility might not fall upon me to ask this country" to accept war. But, he went on:

"Now it remains for us to set our teeth and enter upon this struggle—which we have so earnestly endeavored to avoid—with determination to see it through.

"We shall enter it with a clear conscience, with the support of the dominions and the British Empire and the moral approval of the greater part of the world.

"We have no quarrel with the German people except that they allow themselves to be governed by the Nazi government.

"As long as that government exists and pursues the method which it has so persistently followed in the last two years there can be no peace in Europe."

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax made substantially the same speech in the House of Lords.

It was regarded as significant, in view of Italy's failure to enter the undeclared war on the side of Germany, that Chamberlain paid tribute to Premier Mussolini for his peace efforts.

"There is just one more observation I would like to make," he said. "That is to record my satisfaction and that of His Majesty's government that throughout these last days of crisis Mussolini had been doing his best."

Chamberlain issued Britain's final warning to Hitler in these words:

"Only one course is open to us.

"His Majesty's Ambassador in Berlin and the French Ambassador have been instructed to hand the German government a communication.

Reads Ultimatum

"This says: 'Early this morning the German chancellor issued a proclamation to the German army which indicated he was about to attack Poland. Information reaching the British and French governments indicated German troops had crossed the Polish frontier and attacks on Polish towns were proceeding.

"'In these circumstances, it appears to the governments of the United Kingdom and France that by their action the German government have created conditions, namely, an aggressive act of force against Poland, threatening the independence of Poland, which called for the implementation by the governments of the United Kingdom and France of the undertaking to Poland to come to her assistance.

"'I am accordingly to inform Your Excellency that, unless the German government are prepared to give His Majesty's government assurances that the German government have suspended aggressive acts against Poland and are prepared promptly to withdraw their forces from Polish territory, His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom will without hesitation fulfil their obligations to Poland.'

"If the reply to this last warning is unfavorable and I do not suggest it is likely to be otherwise—His Majesty's Ambassador is instructed to ask for his passports.

"In that case, we are ready."

The London Provision Exchange announced that by order of the food defense committee prices of all food commodities would be fixed at "standstill" prices until further notice.

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FCC Weighs Radio Control, New Head Says

J. L. Fly Takes Oath; Admits Army, Navy May Take Over in War

By James D. Secrest.

Governmental agencies are preparing to take whatever steps may be necessary to keep American radio broadcasting neutral in event of a general war and might even take over frequencies needed for military purposes and direct operation of all stations should the United States be drawn into the conflict.

This was learned yesterday as James Lawrence Fly, former TVA counsel, was sworn in as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Fly, a youthful New Dealer, succeeds Frank R. McNinch.

Fly admitted at his first press conference that he had been consulted "in a minor capacity" by other Government officials in the State, Army, and Navy departments who have been studying the question of what to do about radio when war comes.

Cohen Rumored as Aide

Fly was accompanied at the FCC meeting which preceded the conference by Benjamin V. Cohen, New Deal legal expert, and this gave rise to speculation that Cohen may be appointed as Fly's special assistant.

He called attention to war emergency powers granted the President by the communications act. Upon issuing a proclamation stating that war exists, the President may suspend or amend FCC rules and regulations governing radio. He may order any station closed or its wavelength and equipment taken over by a Governmental agency after compensation to the owners.

Army May Take Stations

Several proclamations anticipating progressive stages in Government control of radio have been prepared by military authorities, it is understood. Because military and naval units do not have as large a share of the radio waves as they think would be necessary in time of war, many privately-owned stations likely would be called upon to surrender frequencies.

It was learned, meanwhile, that pressure is being applied tm mb pressure is being applied to the FCC to curb admitiedly biased news commentators.

Regular Writers Barred at Front

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP).—There will be no regular foreign war correspondents at the front in Germany's undeclared war on Poland, the army command advised the Associated Press today.

It was announced that groups of newsmen would be taken from Berlin from time to time to wherever activities are especially interesting.

The correspondents will be equipped with gas masks and steel helmets and conducted to the front for short periods. Foreign correspondents now in military areas must leave.

542 Named to Air Corps, 149 From West Point

The War Department disclosed last night that it had assigned 149 June graduates of West Point and 393 civilians—a total of 542 men—for training as civilian pilots, marking the largest single potential increase in United States Army Air Corps officer personnel in history.

The West Pointers comprised 33 per cent of the graduating class. The civilians will be trained under the new air program approved by the last Congress.

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U. S. Citizens Offer to Fight To Aid Poland

Count Potocki Tells Of Letters and Calls To Embassy Here

By Edward T. Folliard

Offers from Americans to fight for Poland against Germany are pouring into the Polish embassy, it was revealed yesterday by Ambassador Jerzy Potocki.

Col. Cedric Fauntleroy, who in 1920 commanded the Kosciuszko Squadron of 100 erstwhile American Air Force fliers in the Polish-Russian war, was among those who offered his services to the republic.

"Col. Fauntleroy talked to me on the telephone and told me he was willing to go over and fight at any time," Count Potocki said. "I told him just to wait. We have accepted none of these offers."

Cheered on Position

Into the Sixteenth street embassy have flowed a large number of letters and telegrams, most of them from persons with non-Polish names. Typical of their contents are such expressions as "Don't give up—we are with you."

Many of the letters, an attache of the embassy said, have contained not only expressions of sympathy, but money.

Count Potocki, a veteran of the World War and the Polish-Russia War, saw reporters when newspaper headlines were telling of the German bombing of Warsaw. He was surrounded by reminders of American-Polish friendship—a portrait of Gen. Kosciuszko, hero of Saratoga; Kosciuszko's crayon sketch of Jefferson, and a bronze bust of Washington. Along with the embassy attaches, the ambassador must have felt keenly about the horror that has fallen on his country, but he was outwardly calm.

Feels U. S. Behind Poland

More important than American volunteers in the war, he said, was America's moral support. He felt confident his country had that in large measure. He cited a Gallup Poll which showed that 87 per cent of Americans sympathized with Poland.

"Without cause, without provocation," Count Potocki told a radio audience, "Poland has been attacked by the armed forces of Germany. Poland stands firm. We shall fight back.

"We did not desire this war; we did everything in our power to prevent it. When the history of this crisis is written it will testify to the patience and determination of the Polish people to hold fast to peace in the face of provocation. We knew this attack would come, but we refrained from the advantage of striking first. We may have lost military benefits, but we desire to stand clean before history."

Message for Polish Residents

Count Potocki had a significant message for American citizens of Polish origin and Polish residents of this country. He said:

"We know that your hearts are with us in this struggle; we know that you would gladly give your all for the country of your fathers. But we wish you to remember that your first loyalty is to the country which has given you a new home and we trust that you shall faithfully fulfill your duties and obligations to the United States."

The Kosciuszko Squadron, which Col. Fountleroy commanded in 1920, distinguished itself in the battle at Lwow (City of the Lions). Three members of the squadron were killed in actoin and are buried there. Besides members of the squadron, hundreds of Polish-Americans fought against Russia.

Prince Lubomirski, Polish Minister to Washington in the early days of the republic, paid tribute to them in a speech on July 5, 1920. Hhe said:

"Hundreds of Americans today are fighting in our army. Thousands of Americans who emigrated from Poland have returned to take up the gage of battle. Over our swaying lines fly the volunteers of the Kosciuszko Escadrille, full-blooded Americans translating the ideals of their ancestry. These noble young crusaders have more than repaid the debt to Kosciuszko and Pulaski."

She Had Prettiest Doll—Photo Finish of 50-Yard Dash

Post Staff Photos

The Prince Georges County recreation department held its second annual field day at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Md., yesterday. Barbara Dobbin (left), of Hyattsville, and her prize-winning dollie. Right—Mildred Montgomery (right), of District Heights, a flash at 115 pounds, won the 50-yard dash for girls of that weight. Ann Pape, of Laurel (left), ran second

Kennedy Begs Ships to Send Citizens Home

Thousands of Stranded Tourists Storm Embassy in London

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 1.—Ambassador Kennedy telephoned the United States Maritime Commission in Washington tonight urging that more American ships be sent to help evacuate hundreds of stranded Americans in England.

Simultaneously, the United States embassy and consulate in Berlin notified Kennedy's office of their decision to evacuate all American women and children of official's families. The embassy in the Nazi capital notified all Americans still remaining in Germany that their last opportunity to leave the country will be tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock (E. S. T.), when a special train leaves Berlin.

[Thousands of Americans descended today in "battle order" on the American Embassy, according to The Post special correspondent.

[From the hour of its opening the embassy was besieged by stranded tourists who were herded into queues that doubled back and forth serpentine-like on the entire ground floor of the embassy building at Grosvenor Square.

[Tonight staff members who two weeks ago performed Herculean feats in obtaining steamship tickets for frightened tourists, only to see the same tickets canceled as diplomacy took a temporary lead from force, were faced with the same mountain of work to move all over again—this time under the conditions of the "second world war."

[Henceforth, until most of the 5,000 Americans seeking passage are safely transported home, the consulate has resigned itself to a 24-hour day. From 15 to 20 officials, many drafted from other "peacetime" departments of the embassy, backed by an uncounted army of secretaries, prepared themselves to deal with at least 1,000 personal pleas and remonstrations a day, to say nothing of at least 200 cables and telegrams from all over the continent, as well as England.

7,500 in British Isles

[Official figures reavealed today show 7,500 Americans in the British Isles, of whom 3,000 are tourists and 4,500 permanent residents. Two-thirds of that number, without gas masks or provisions for shelter, insist that somehow they will escape in time.

[Cancellation of the sailing of the French liner Ile de France left 700 to 800 Americans stranded on the continent and 250 in or near London.

[The embassy is prepared to remain in its present quarters in the heart of London until "bombed out," it is understood. It has made arrangements to move, if necessary, to the home of George K. Weeks at Epsom.—Editor's note.]

Besieze Paris Embassy

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 1.—Americans today resumed frantic efforts for a hurried exodus from Paris, flooding the United States Embassy, travel bureaus and shipping offices with queries on the best and quickest ways to leave.

The renewed barrage of inquiries—which in some cases amounted to tearful exhortations—came after the comparative lull in the crisis during the last few days led many to hope there would be no war.

Comedy contrasted with sorrow at the embassy. A fashionably dressed matron, holding a leash attached to a scotch terrier, explained at great length to a harried official just who her husband was.

"In view of that," she concluded sharply, "I wish to leave France immediately."

A few feet away a small, elderly woman, sitting on a bench, wept quietly as she told of her missing son, last reported in Berlin.

A young American school teacher seeking information at a shipping office had a gas mask slung over her shoulder. She complained that it fitted too tightly.

Most of the college students agreed on three points: They were "mad at Hitler, sorry for Poland, and anxious to get home."

Soviet-Japan Nonaggression Pact Reported Sought by Nazis

Moscow Circles Reveal Feverish Activity; Russians Skeptical Military Alliance With Germany Will Be Concluded

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 1.—Germany was reported unofficially tonight to be making feverish diplomatic efforts to arrange a nonaggression pact between Soviet Russia and Japan—which are engaged in an unofficial war on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier.

Immense difficulties obviously lie in the way of such an agreement, but German diplomats were said nevertheless to be trying desperately to engineer such a pact.

On another diplomatic front, informed sources said they were skeptical of rumors from abroad that Russia and Germany would enter a military alliance as sequel to their own nonaggression pact.

Hitler Speaks Warmly of Russians

[In Berlin, however, a Soviet military commission was expected momentarily, and there was a "general expectation" that an alliance would be quickly concluded. In his Reichstag speech Hitler spoke warmly of Soviet Russia.—Editor's note.]

The suggestion of a nonaggression pact between Japan and Russia seemed a bit distant in view of a Tass (Soviet telegraph agency) report today Russian forces had "liquidated" masses of Japanese troops fighting on the Eastern border.

Says Japan Lost 164 Planes

The Tass communique asserted Soviet and Outer Mongolian troops had annihilated Japanese and Manchukuoan army commands, compelling the remainder of those forces to "adopt defensive operations."

The report said that between August 8 and 27 the Japanese had lost 164 plans compared with 16 lost by the Soviet-Mongolian forces.

Tass said 31 Japanese planes were shot down August 30 and that the Japanese-Manchukuoans were moving up heavy reinforcements, indicating that severe fighting still was continuing.

Denies Russian Claims

Tokyo (Saturday), Sept. 2 (U.P.)—Japanese planes have shot down 23 Soviet machines in new and bloody fighting on the Manchu-Mongol frontier, headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchukuo announced today in Hsinking. The communique denied as "laughable" Russian claims of victory.

The Soviet forces again have retired into Outer Mongolia, today's announcement said, but their planes still are flying over Japanese border position.

Bulgaria Stresses Strict Neutrality

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 1 (AP).—A government spokesman announced tonight that Bulgaria was more than ever determined to maintain strict neutrality since the outbreak of German-Polish hostilities.

5 Nazi Liners Racing for Safe Ports

Bremen and Others May Be Heading For South America

Streaking through the Atlantic under forced draft and with no lights showing, five German liners, including the mighty Bremen, and numerous German merchantmen last night were seeking safe ports in fear that at any time the order might go forth to the British and French fleets to seize Nazi vessels as prizes of war.

Many shipping men believed the Bremen and other flag ships of the Reich might avoid home ports, seeking haven in South America.

The four liners, in addition to the Bremen, were the Hamburg, due at Hamburg now; the St. Louis and New York, which left New York for Germany August 27 and 28, respectively, and the Columbus, which entered Havana harbor last night and is expected to leave for Germany this morning.

French Take Precautions

French lines also were taking precautions against capture. The great liner Normandie was held in New York awaiting orders.

The Italian liner Roma remained at her pier in New York. She is scheduled for a cruise September 7, but officials could not say if she would depart.

Officials of most European shipping lines drew a screen of secrecy over sailing times of all their vessels. However, the United States Line said its sailings were being speeded up rather than canceled, in order to get Americans out of Europe. The American Farmer, with only 20 passengers booked, was scheduled to leave late today on an eastward crossing. Officials moved up the sailing of the liner Washington four days. It is due to leave today for Europe.

The luxury line Queen Mary is at sea, with a full passenger list, and is due in New York Monday. The Queen of Bermuda, one day out of New York and bound for England, was manned by a skeleton crew and her sides and portholes covered with gray paint. Furness Line officials understood that in the event of British military action she would be taken over for transport duty.

1,286 Aboard Liner

Yesterday the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam arrived from Europe, 1,286 passengers taxing her facilities. Prominent among those on board were Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, the former Lady Ashley; Edna Best and Mona Barrie, film actresses; Mrs. I. A. R. Wylie, author, and Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, of Duluth, Minn., novelist.

Another was Arnold Bernstein, 51, German Jewish shipping man, who was recently released from a German concentration camp after friends paid a $30,000 fine for him. He had been held on charges of treason and violation of foreign exchange laws.

"This day I was given life again," he said tremulously.

German Ships Tie Up

Mexico City, Sept. 1 (INS).—Outbreak of German-Polish hostilities tonight forced five German merchant vessels to tie up at docks in Vera Cruz and Tampico under orders to remain there indefinitely.

The Nazi ships were the liners Arauca and Hameln at Vera Cruz, the tankers Idelwald and Emmy Friedrich and the merchantman Ahrein at Tampico.

In addition to these five the German steamer Cordillera was reported docked pending European developments at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.

Glimpse of France at War: Nonchalance on a Troop Train

Tight-Faced Passengers Sit Silently; Children Play With Gas Masks as Blacked-Out Special Races Through Night

By John Martin

Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard French Night Express, Sept. 1.—This "mobilization special" roared across France tonight, picking up soldiers and hurling them toward the gates of another World War.

Behind drawn shutters, blue lamps cast a ghostly light, as the train sped across France's placid streams and through fields ripe with fruit and grain.

The civilians and soldiers aboard didn't have much to say.

When the train ground to a halt, retired officers who had been called to the colors got aboard. People read newspapers that were monopolized by headlines clear to everyone of them.

France was on the verge of another war with Germany.

There were beads of perspiration on the conductor's face. He said:

"I've been punching tickets for ten years. Tomorrow I turn over my job to a 70-year-old and take up a gun. But it's about time."

This ten-car special was a cross-section of France rocketing toward war—tight-faced, with little to say and only few tears.

Girls rode part way with young soldier beaux, trying to prolong the inevitable parting. Others were fleeing to the country. Mothers nursed their babies. Children played with gas masks.

A French colonel said:

"It's been coming for a long time. You can't dodge it now."

A young school teacher said:

"Don't ask me. I've been concerned with teaching the beginning of life, not the end."

Italy Declares Her Neutrality; Will Fight Only if Attacked

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 1.—The Italian government declared today it would refrain from taking "any initiative" in military operations growing out of the German-Polish hostilities.

The announcement, issued after a brief cabinet meeting called by Premier Mussolini, was interpreted in foreign circles as meaning that Italy intended to stay out of war until her own territory was attacked.

The government announced that it considered the precautionary measures of a military nature already taken were adequate.

Shortly before the cabinet met, United States Ambassador William Phillips delivered to the foreign office a message from President Roosevelt expressing the hope that warring nations would refrain from air bombardments on civilians.

While the reply was not made public here, it was believed that the cabinet felt its communique following the meeting—stating it was not taking military action at present—covered the ground sufficiently.

Some diplomats thought the cabinet's statement lent itself to two interpretations:

First, that Italy was determined to remain neutral as long as the war involved only Germany and Poland, or

Second, that Italy would stay out of war even if France or Britain entered the conflict, provided she herself was not attacked.

Announcement of the cabinet's decision relieved Italians, whose hope of avoiding conflict had dwindled with the outbreak of fighting between Germany and Poland. They had taken some comfort earlier from Fuehrer Hitler's declaration that he did not intend to call on Italy for aid.

The official communique said the cabinet had examined the Polish situation, "the origin of which goes back to the Versailles Treaty."

The cabinet, said the statement, took cognizance of all documents presented by Foreign Minister Ciano which showed "the work carried out by Il Duce to assure Europe of a peace based on justice."

The communique addressed "high praise to the Italian people for the example of discipline and calm of which it has given—as always—proof."

Reflecting the general Italian hope that Great Britain and France would let Germany and Poland fight alone, the authoritative Virginio Gayda wrote in the Giornale D'Italia:

"Italy has done all she could to avert this war. It is up to the other powers to circumscribe it."

Among the documents the cabinet had before it in reaching its decision was a telegram from Hitler to Mussolini expressing confidence that Germany would not need the aid of the Italian army.

Although Mussolini has called for a general revision of the European setup in which Italy, as well as Germany, would gain, his cabinet's decision indicated he would forego the chance to obtain forcefully the advantages which he seeks for Italy in Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez Canal.

Italians freely predicted that division of Poland between Germany and Russia could be an outcome of Polish resistance. Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italio, even spoke of Germany and Russia as comrades in arms.

Recalling Poland's rise to independence as a result of war between Germany and Russia, the paper said:

"Now conditions are reversed. Germany and Russia are allied. Germany and Russia are in arms. Poland is in a vise."

The newspaper further warned that when Germany had crushed Poland she would throw her whole weight against the west, "and then what will the French do?"

Il Regime Fasciata, newspaper of the influential Fascist, Roberto Farinacci, made similar allusions to a possible partition of Poland, asserting that Russians were concentrating forces on the Polish frontier.

With Italy content to base her defense against a possible attack on nearly 2,000,000 men under arms or called to the colors, military authorities watched developments in London and Paris.

Germany Dark In Nation-Wide Blackout

Public Doesn't Know If Air Raid Warnings Are Real or Practice

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 1.—A nationwide blackout was clamped on Germany tonight as a precaution against war raids.

As dusk fell, Germans completed their last preparations to conceal lights.

Streets were pitch black. While considerable traffic moved on main streets, side streets were practically deserted. Residents of Berlin gathered in knots to observe the effectiveness of the blackout and talk over the undeclared war with Poland.

Automobile drivers felt their way through the darkness with only slits of light shining through headlight covers. Orange-colored blinkers, used to indicate a motorist's right and left turns, bobbed in the blackness.

White Way Depressed

Buses with single dim blue lights and streetcars with a couple of pale orange lights continued service while conductors fumbled with their change in the semidarkness. Some, with foresight, had provided themselves with tiny flashlights to poke into their change bags.

Berlin's popular white way, the fashionable Kurfuerstendamm, was silent and depressed. The usual strolling couples and window shoppers were absent. Movie theaters were open, but without the brilliantly lighted fronts. Few Berliners felt the urge to see shows.

Boulevard cafes were open too, but the lively sidewalk trade had withdrawn indoors behind heavily curtained windows.

White-painted curbings, lamp posts, trees and stairways leading to underground trains, standing out in the darkness like sore thumbs, were welcome guides to pedestrians wary of obstructions.

An almost full moon is the brightest light in Berlin tonight. Pencil points of lights stab the darkness of the streets when an occasional automobile tears through the center of the city.

At twilight the air raid sirens went off—a long wailing sound, invented especially for the end of the world. Everyone ran for cover like ants whose anthill has been carelessly kicked. Buses and cars froze to curbs. Ten minutes later another siren released 4,000,000 people to walk and talk and hurry home to argue throughout the night whether it was practice or the real thing.

U. S. Citizens Safe in Warsaw

North Winship, counselor of the American Embassy in Warsaw, reported by telephone to Secretary Hull yesterday that as far as he knew all Americans in Warsaw were safe.

State Department officials said Winship advised Hull that women members of the embassy staff had been evacuated to a point about 12 miles from Warsaw.

Germans in N. Y. Enlist, Facing Loss Of Citizenship

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—German men stood in line here today, 3,000 miles from the sounds of the guns in Europe, to enlist in the Reich's military forces. For them the alternative was the loss of German citizenship.

The Polish Consulate said it had made no appeal for recruits, but intimated that one might shortly be expected.

At the British Consulate, not even British reservists were allowed to register for military service. One applicant, inquiring how he could get across to join the army, was told it was up to him—that if he had the money and could book passage he could go.

Policeman Shot Himself, Is Ruling

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday after an investigation of the shooting of Policeman Russell A. Harris, 29, of 1414 G street southeast, who was attached to the Fifth Precinct.

The young officer, who had served only four years on the force, shot himself in the head with his service revolver in the bathroom of his home Thursday night. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he died. Friends said he had been in ill health for some time. He leaves a wife and two small sons.

Teleky Seeks Greater Power

Budapest, Sept. 1 (AP).—Count Paul Teleky, premier of Hungary, appealed to Hungarian patriotism tonight and announced he would ask for extraordinary powers to preserve his country's neutrality.

Count Teleky will ask Parliament to give him the power of censorship, order internment and restrict the rights of assembly and association—all of which, it is interpreted, is deemed necessary to curb increasingly turbulent Hungarian Nazis.

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NOTICE TO SWISS CITIZENS

Mobilization of the Swiss Army

1. The Swiss Federal Council on September 1, 1939 has ordered the mobilization of the entire Swiss army.
The first mobilization day is September 2, 1939.

2. According to the decree of the Swiss Federal Council, dated September 23, 1938, all OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS (Unteroffiziere—Sous-officiers—Sottufficiali) and PRIVATES (soldiers), belonging to any of the staffs or units of the "AUSZUG" (Elite-Attive), the "LANDWEHR," and the "LANDSTURM," living in the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND CANADA, must immediately return to SWITZERLAND, take possession of their equipment wherever deposited and proceed to the place of assemblage of their army units.

3. All other men, subject to possible military service, to whom the above order does not apply, do not have to return to Switzerland until further notice.

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London's Man In the Street Set to March

'This Is Our Fight Now,' He Says; Trains and Army Trucks Jammed

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 1 (Passed by British Censorship).—With more than 1,000,000 children already evacuated from the city, and while the big men of Whitehall weighed the sword of war, the little men of London kissed their wives and sweethearts good-by today and prepared for war.

They packed their grips and turned from factory and office to battleship and dugout. At the same time, the whole city, which has taken the Polish crisis in stride up to now, awoke and shook itself.

The man in the street was ready to march, apparently fully conscious of what loomed ahead. There were crowds, but they didn't cheer; there were soldiers, but they didn't preen; slow, crowded trains, jammed army trucks in the streets, flags on nearly every building—all the machinery of the nation looking toward war, grimly.

"This Is Our Fight Now"

"We know what it's like, all right," said a young lieutenant in the uniform of the royal air force. "We've heard all about it, but we have to go. This is our fight now. He (Hitler) is bombing Warsaw now. Think we want that to happen here?"

The same feeling of resolution could be felt in the crowds ringing Parliament to see the nation's leaders arrive. They didn't do much cheering, although Prime Minister Chamberlain drew a few cries of "keep at it, Nev."

The lights of London went out tonight, not alone by air raid precaution orders, but in dread of a winged-terror that might fly in the dark.

Taxis were only wavering shapes in the fog and drizzle that swept in from the channel.

No one treated the blackout as a joke and there was little traffic on the streets.

In cavernous railway stations, covered windows kept the light in as families gathered to leave the city and as reservists with rifles in one hand and umbrellas in the other wandered about looking for trains.

The pubs were comparatively empty and stores did little business. Fire houses, air raid precaution centers and police stations were the busiest places.

During the day sandbags and khaki dotted the city as Englishmen dug in grimly. There was no excitement, no cheering and few smiles as news on glaring posters sank home. The one aim seemed preparedness.

The commonest sight in London was man and wife, he in uniform, she clinging to his arm as they threaded their way along the streets. With the departure of the children and men, many homes were left with only a mother.

But even the women in the squalid sectors of London showed the same resolution as the officers.

"Ah, they took my Liz and Alf this morning," said one old woman outside of Parliament. "They'll take their dad tomorrow, but what odds? We got to have it. There's no peace with that fellow Hitler about."

Piles of sandbags grew and gangs of half-naked laborers were as common a sight as air raid precaution signs. Banks, public buildings, monuments and other structures were reinforced; work continued on air raid shelters in the parks.

Londoners, rarely demonstrative, gave little indication that they knew Europe might be approaching closer to a general war minute by minute.

The main business at hand was catching the proper bus. Many were annoyed to find certain subway stations closed—to prepare them as air-raid shelters.

Luggage Fills Sidewalks

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 1.—An ever-growing stream of perspiring humanity was pouring out of Paris this sweltering September night—possible eve of another general war.

It was the first time the public had taken seriously the government's repeated admonitions for all who could do so to leave.

Thousands of school children have been cleared out in the past couple of days, but their parents had held back, refusing to abandon hope. A few hours ago, however, they read their afternoon papers—and went home to pack. They didn't need the extra prodding of the sixth evacuation request that was printed today.

Most of them were leaving by railway, because many of those having cars are forbidden by requisition order to take them out of the city. The streets in front of the stations were clogged with hooting taxis. The sidewalks were piled high with luggage.

Most of them came by subway, however, for they were unable to get cabs and many would have been unable to pay for them even if they could have got them. They carried battered suitcases, knapsacks and blankets into which they hastily had tossed a few belongings. Long, green cylinders containing gas masks dangled from the shoulders of many of them.

The dramatic scenes in the stations themselves were enough to make even unemotional persons wince. Young lovers had a long kiss of farewell. Pretty girls sat alone in corners, trying hard to keep back their tears. Tired mothers slumped on valises, too exhausted to pursue their scampering offspring.

One middle-aged woman clung tightly and affectionately to the arm of her gray-haired officer-husband. Neither of them spoke as they paced slowly up and down until train time. Suddenly she saw a speck on his khaki tunic, and, woman-like, whisked at it vigorously.

It the city that the crowds were leaving behind, class lines virtually had been obliterated under the common danger. Grand ladies and charwomen conversed animatedly as equals.

The debut of what is probably the most tragic week-end since the start of the World War found a number of men, however, doing nothing but fishing. There was a reason. They will be mobilized tomorrow. So they thronged the quai along the Seine for one last fling.

At nightfall all policemen went to their stations carrying gas masks and steel helmets slung over their shoulders.

Alongside many of the policemen at the more important posts stood steel-helmeted firemen, ready for emergency service in case of an air attack.

In the Place de l'Opera, a huge blackboard was hung from a lamp post, which gave only pencil-thin rays of light.

Our Conscience Clear, Says Chamberlain

War's Responsibility Rests With One Man, Address Emphasizes

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 2.—The text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement tonight in the House of Commons follows:

I do not propose to say many words tonight. The time has come when action rather than speech is required. Eighteen months ago I prayed that the responsibility would not fall upon me to ask this country to accept the awful arbitrament of war. I fear that I may not be able to avoid that responsibility, but at any rate I could not wish that conditions in which such a burden should fall upon me were clearer than they are today.

No man could say that the government could have done more to try and keep open the way for an honorable and equitable settlement for the dispute between Germany and Poland nor have we neglected any means of making crystal clear to the German government that if they insisted on using force again in the manner in which they have used it in the past, we were resolved to oppose them by force.

Responsibility Lies On One Man

Now that all the relevant documents are being made public we shall stand at the bar of history knowing that the responsibility for this terrible catastrophe lies on the shoulders of one man. The German Chancellor has not hesitated to plunge the world into misery in order to serve his own senseless ambitions.

I would like to thank the House for the forbearance they have shown me on two recent occasions, in not demanding from we information which they recognize I could not give while these negotiations were still in progress.

All the correspondence with the German government is being published in the form of a White Paper which will be available to members, coming in relays while the House is sitting.

I do not think it necessary for me to refer in detail now to these documents, which are already past history. They make it perfectly clear that our object has been to try to bring about discussions about the Polish-German dispute between the two countries themselves, on terms of equality.

The settlement to be one which safeguarded the independence of Poland and which secured its due observance by international guarantees.

There is just one passage from a recent communication of ours, dated August 30, which I should like to quote, for it shows how easily the final clash might have been avoided if there had been the least desire on the part of the German government to arrive at a peaceful settlement.

Instant Reply From Poland

In this document we state this:

"This government fully recognizes the need for speed in the initiation of discussions. They share the apprehensions of the Chancellor arising from the proximity of two mobilized armies standing face to face. They accordingly most strongly urge that both governments should undertake that during the negotiations no aggressive military movement will take place. His Mapesty's government feels confident that they can obtain such an undertaking from the Polish government if the German government would give similar assurances."

That telegram which was repeated to Poland, brought an instantaneous reply from the Polish government dated August 31, in which they say that the Polish government are also prepared, on a reciprocal basis, to give a formal guarantee in the event of negotiations taking place, that Polish troops will not violate the frontier of the German Reich provided that a corresponding guarantee is given that there would be no violation of Poland by troops of the German Reich.

We never had any reply from the government to that suggestion. It was one which, if it had been followed, must have saved the catastrophe which took place this morning. In the German broadcast last night which recited the 16 points of the proposals which they had put forward, there occurred this sentence "in these circumstances, the Reich Government considered its proposals rejected."

I must examine that statement. I must tell the House what are the circumstances.

Never Communicated to Poland

To begin with, let me say that these proposals have never been communicated by Germany to Poland at all. On Tuesday, August 29, in replying to a note which we had sent to them, the German government said that they would immediately draw up proposals for a solution, acceptable to themselves, nad will, if possible, place them at the disposal of the British government before the arrival of the Polish negotiators.

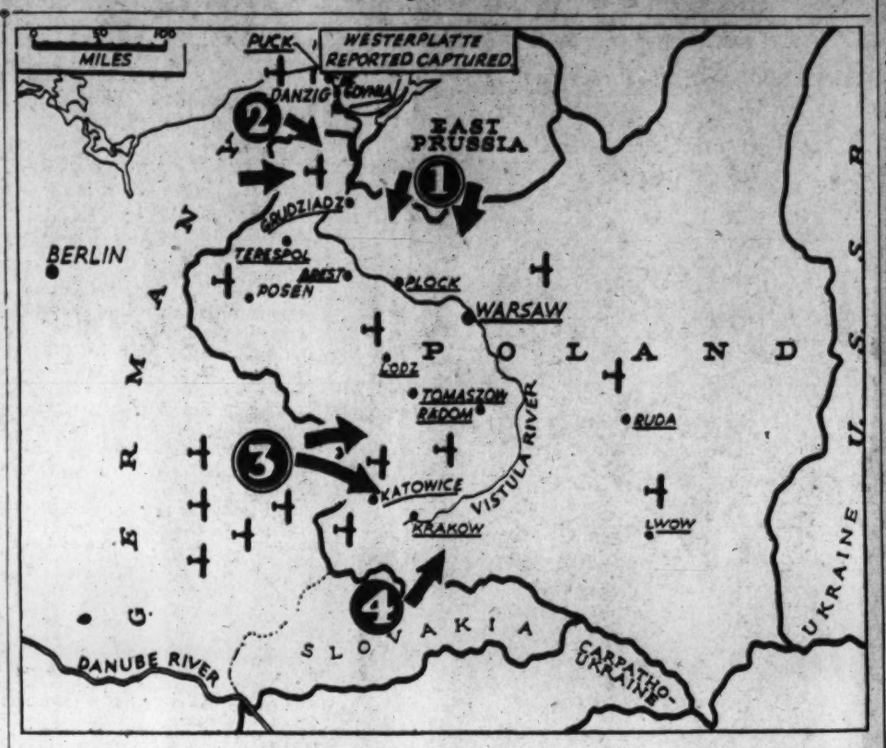
It will be seen by an examination of the White Papers that the German government has stated that they counted on the arrival of a plenipotentiary from Poland in Berlin on the 30th, the following day. In the meantime, of course, we were awaiting these proposals, but the next thing was that when our Ambassador saw Herr von Ribbentrop, the German foreign secretary, he urged upon him that when these proposals were ready—for we had heard no more about them—he should invite the Polish Ambassador to call and should hand him the proposals for transmission to his government.

Thereupon, reports our Ambassador, in the most violent terms, Herr von Ribbentrop said he would never ask the Ambassador to visit him, if, he added, the Polish Ambassador asked him for an interview it might be different.

Never Got a Copy

The House will see this was on Wednesday night, which, according to the German statement of last night, is now claimed to be the final date after which no negotiations with Poland would be possible.

It is plain, therefore, that Germany claims that Poland was in the wrong because she had not on Wednesday entered into negotiations with Germany on proposals to which she had never heard. Now, what of ourselves. On that Wednesday night, at the interview to which I have just referred Herr von Ribbentrop produced a lengthy document which he read aloud in German at a rapid speed.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cities underlined were raided by German bombing-plane squadrons. German tanks and planes were attacking principally on three fronts: (1) from East Purssia against the Dzialdowo and Mlawa area; (2) from Pomerania against Chojnice at narrowest part of the west border of the disputed Corridor; (3) from Breslau against the Katowice area, which not only had been bombed, but the city was believed to have been evacuated. In the Carpathian Mountain area (4) tanks rolled toward Zakopani. Westerplatte (at top, near Danzig), a Polish munitions depot, was reported captured

Naturally, on this meeting, our Ambassador asked him for a copy of the document.

He replied that it was now too late as the Polish representative had not arrived in Berlin at midnight and so we never got a copy of those proposals. The first time we heard them was on the broadcast last night. These were the circumstances in which the German government said they considered their proposals were rejected. It is now clear that their conception of negotiation was that on an almost instantaneous demand the Polish plenipotentiary should go to Berlin, where others have been before him and should then be confronted with a statement of the demands to be accepted in their entirety or refused.

Troops Crossed Border in Reply

I am not pronouncing an opinion on the terms themselves for I do not feel called upon to do so. The proper course in my view was that these proposals should have been put before the Poles who should have been given time to consider them and to say whether in their opinion they did or did not infringe those vital interests of Poland which Germany had assured us on a previous occasion she intended to respect.

Only last night the Polish ambassador did see the German foreign secretary, Herr von Ribbentrop. Once again he expressed to him what, indeed, the Polish government had already said publicly, that they were willing to negotiate with Germany about their disputes on an equal basis.

What was the reply of the German government?

The reply was that without another word German troops crossed the Polish frontier this morning at dawn and are since reported to be bombing open towns. In these circumstances, there is only one course open to us.

His Majesty's ambassador in Berlin, and the French ambassador, have been instructed to hand to the German government the following document:

"Early this morning the German chancellor issued a proclamation to the German army which indicated clearly that he was about to attack Poland. Information which has reached His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom and the French government indicates that German troops have crossed the Polish frontier and attacks on Polish towns are proceeding.

Will Fulfill Obligations

"In these circumstances, it appears to the government of the United Kingdom and France that by their action the German government have created conditions, namely an aggressive act of force against Poland, threatening the independence of Poland, which call for the immediate implement by the government of the United Kingdom and France of the undertaking to Poland to come to her assistance.

"I am accordingly to inform your excellency that unless the German government are prepared to give His Majesty's government an assurance that the German government have suspended all aggressive action against Poland and are prepared promptly to withdraw their forces from Polish territory, His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom will, without hesitation, fulfill their obligations to Poland."

If the reply to this last warning is unfavorable, and I do not suggest it is likely to be otherwise, His Majesty's ambassador is instructed to ask for his passport. In that case we are ready.

Yesterday we took further steps towards the completion of our defense preparations.

Complete Mobilization

This morning we ordered complete mobilization of the whole of the navy, army and air force. We have also taken a number of measures both at home and abroad which the House perhaps would not expect me to specify in detail.

Briefly they represent the final steps in accordance with a prearranged plan. These last will be put into force rapidly and are of such a nature that they are deferred until war seems inevitable.

Steps have also been taken under powers conferred by the House last week to safeguard the position in regard to stocks and commodities of various kinds. The thoughts of many of us must inevitably at this moment be turning back to 1914.

In comparison with our position then how do we stand at this time?

The answer is that all three services are ready and that the situation in all directions is far more favorable and reassuring than in 1914.

For behind the fighting services we have built up a vast organization of civil defense under the scheme of air raid precautions.

Tremendous Task Confronts Us

As regards immediate man power requirements, the navy, the army and the royal air force are now in the fortunate position of having almost as many men as they can conveniently handle at this moment.

There are, however, certain categories of service in which men are required immediately both for military and civil defenses. These will be announced in detail through the press and the British Broadcasting Corporation. It is most satisfactory to observe that there is today no need to appeal in a general way for recruits, such as was issued by Lord Kitchener 25 years ago. That appeal has been anticipated by many months, and men are already available.

So much for the immediate present.

Now we must look for the future. It is essential in face of the tremendous task which confronts us, more especially in view of our past experience in this matter to organize our manpower this time uopn as methodical, equitable and economical a basis as possible. We therefore propose immediately to introduce legislation directed to that end, and a bill will be laid before you which, for all practical purposes will amount to an expansion of the military training act.

Under its operation all fit men between 18 and 41 will be rendered liable to military service if and when called upon. It is not intended at the outset that any considerable number of men other than those already liable, will be called up, and steps will be taken to ensure that men essentially required by industry will not be taken away.

Enter With Clear Conscience

One other allusion before the close of my speech, nad that is to record my satisfaction and the satisfaction of His Majesty's government throughout these days of crisis to Signor Mussolini who has been doing his best to reach a peaceful solution. It only remains to set our teeth and enter upon this struggle, which we so earnestly endeavored to avoid, with a determination to see it through to the end.

We shall enter it with a clear conscience and with the support of the Dominions and the British Empire and the moral approval of the greater part of the world. We have no quarrel with the German people except that they allowed themselves to be governed by a Nazi government. As long as that government pursues the method which it has so persistently followed during the last two years there will be no peace in Europe.

We should merely pass from one crisis to another and see one country attacked by another by methods which have now become familiar to us with their sickening technique. We are resolved that these methods must come to an end and if, after the struggle we can re-establish in the world the rules of good faith and the renunciation of force, then even the sacrifices entailed upon us will find their fullest justification.

Bombed Town Is 'Holy City' Of Poland

Geographic Society Releases Data on Five Raided Cities

A special bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic Society yesterday gave a description of some of the Polish cities which German bombers are attacking.

Czestochowa, major objective by land and air, lies 15 miles from the German border, and is important as a milling and printing center. A "Holy City," it is to Poland what Lourdes is to France. Thousands of Poles make the trek to the city annually to pray at the monastic church atop Jasna Gors, "the Mountain of Light."

Krakow, 60 miles from Czestochowa and an equal distance from the German border, is as close to the Polish heart as is the "Holy City." A busy and commercial and industrial city, Polish kings were crowned there for centuries and many national heroes are entombed in its churches. Krakow factories produce agricultural implements, soap and chemicals. Rich coal and zinc mines lie in the vicinity.

Nearby Katowice, an industrial city with iron foundries, machinery and tile shops, is a scant 10 miles from the Germany boundary. When Upper Silesia was partitioned between Poland and Germany following the World War Katowice was transferred to the new Poland.

Succeeding Krakow as the new capital of Poland, Warsaw has the appearance of a modern, rather than an ancient city, with wide streets and many imposing buildings. Horsedrawn carriages and wagons are numerous, a reminder that peacetime Poland is predominately an agricultural land.

Tczew, a town of some 23,000 inhabitants, is one of the smaller centers. Typical of Polish towns of its size, Tczew has railway workshops and manufacturing plants producing machinery and agricultural implements. It is about 80 miles from the German border, in Pomorze.

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Boom Forecast For American Camera Firms

$5,000,000 a Year Now Spent in Germany Is Expected to Turn Here

Nearly $6,000,000 a year in new business for American photographic equipment makers, was predicted yesterday as the result of the war in Europe.

Several German firms long have their cameras, lenses and camera been noted for the excellence of accessories. Americans spent $4,805,841 in the Reich on these products last year, according to records of the Department of Commerce.

"Practically all of this business will go to United States manufacturers now," said Herbert Sommers, photo supply dealer, of 1410 New York avenue northwest. "The huge purchasing power of the country's amateur photographers will be diverted to the dozen-odd new American lines of camera models which have been developed in the past few years.

"Fortunately for these customers, who have nowhere else to turn, the American producers have made rapid technical advances and probably will be able to supply the market.

Despite a recent tendency toward aversion for the German cameras, Sommers doubted that American dealers would lose heavily on their present stocks. "There probably is public resentment developing toward the German products, in spite of their fine quality," he said, "but their value ought to increase as they become scarce, due to the supply being cut off."

The war had one immediate effect in camera stores, Sommers reported. "Generallyt here are a few amateurs in the place discussing photo technique," he said. "But today nobody has mentioned photography. All they talk about is the war."

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Censorship On All Messages

By the Associated Press

Great Britain imposed censorship on all communications abroad Thursday evening at 6:57 p. m. (12:57 p. m. E.S.T.) and the Associated Press is indicating this by marking as "Passed through British censorship" all dispatches from Great Britain and the few European messages that occasionally are relayed through London.

Dispatches from Germany, Italy, France, Poland, Russia, Hungary and other countries are transmitted directly from the various capitals to the Associated Press in New York. Most of them come without censorship, but under the rule of "responsibility censorship," whereby a correspondent is permitted to send anything he wishes but he is held answerable for objectionable matter sent abroad. Such a "responsibility" control is exercised in Russia and Italy and to some degree in other countries.

Some Polish Names In the News and How to Say Them

By the Associated Press

Names of some Polish persons and places in the news and how to pronounce them:

Persons:

President Ignace Moscicki—Ig-nah'say Mos-tayets'ke.

Marshal Edward Smigly Rydz—Smig'ley Ritz.

Ambassador Julis Lukasiewicz—Luxa-shave'itz.

Ambassador Count Edward Raczynski—Rah-cheen'skee.

Places:

Chojnice — Hoy-nee'see; Ciechanow—Cheka'nooff; Czestochowa—Chens-to-ko'va; Gdynia—Gdeen'yah; Glewitz — Gly'vits; Gruadbiadz—Groo'jyondz; Katowice — Ka'tovee'tse; Krakow—Kra'kof; Mlawa—Mlah'vuh; Rakow—Ra'kof; Tczew—Chef; Teschen—Tesh'en; Zukw—Zookv.

British Laborite Sees Die Cast

London, Sept. 1 (AP) (Passed through British censorship).—After Prime Minister Chamberlain finished his address to the House of Commons tonight, Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the Labor Party in Parliament, declared:

"This is the turning point in history. The die is cast."

Bund Opposes War, Says Fritz Kuhn

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the pro-Nazi German-American Bund, said in an interview today that the bund was a "neutral, American organization fighting for absolute neutrality. I hope the United States stays out. We don't want war. The bund is not supporting war."

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● *5-Tube Emerson Table Model*
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Lansburgh's—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

Summary of Hitler's Speech To the German Reichstag

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The National Broadcasting Co. issued the following summary of Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech as released in Berlin by the German government and read over the air by Max Jordan, N. B. C. representative in Europe.

Danzig was always, and still is, German. The Corridor always was and still is German. The German people developed those territories, otherwise they would still be barbarian. These territories were severed from Germany, causing untold suffering to the people who live there. By peaceful offers of a peaceful revision, I have tried once more to settle this problem. It is not true that we have tried to force the issue, and previous issues, all the time. There would have been time enough to bring about such peaceful revision.

I made proposal after proposal, concerning disarmament, concerning Austria, concerning Czecho-Slovakia and many other issues, but it is impossible to carry on if such peaceful revision is found to be unachievable and if the intolerable conditions persist. It has been said that Germany breaks existing treaties.

I must reply that the Versailles Treaty to Germany does not mean law, as it was forced upon Germany with point of guns. The existing problems have to be solved. The Western powers may think that there was no hurry in bringing about such a solution, but the time element is not indifferent to us.

I have discussed many possible solutions with Polish statesmen. I made an offer to them some time ago which was the most loyal and most generous imaginable. Only I, myself, could have made such an offer, although I knew millions of Germans disagreed with me at the time. The proposal was turned down, and Poland then started a struggle and started oppressing the German minorities in that country.

She did not observe her treaty obligations. We do observe obligations we have entered into. No Frenchman who lives in the Saar territory is being oppressed.. Over a period of four months, I have been looking on. I have warned Poland that further measures of oppression and measures disregarding existing treaties on the part of Poland would mean that the Germany of today is no longer the Germany of old.

No power on earth could tolerate such conditions in the long run. After a time, because I was convinced Poland really did not want a peaceful agreement, I proposed a solution on the basis of direct negotiations. For two long days I have been waiting to see what Poland would do. All I received as an answer was that Poland did not want to negotiate with us, and this message did not even reach us directly.

The German nation would deserve to disappear from the political scene if she stood for this sort of treatment.

My love of peace and my endless patience should not be mistaken for weakness. I therefore, told the British government last night that I considered the suggestion I had made for a peaceful settlement of the Polish question as a failure, but that I saw no possibility now of carrying on serious negotiations with Poland. That country's mobilization was the answer to my proposal, and last night again no less than 14 border incidents have occurred which are Poland's responsibility.

I am now determined to talk the same language to Poland that Poland has been talking to us. I have given in to the Western powers for quite some time, and particularly I have offered to England that we come to terms on the basis of a general settlement affecting our relations, but it must be mutual; it must come from both sides.

Germany has no interest in the situation of western borders being changed in any respect. The German fortifications in the west are meant to be a recognition of the borders as they stand today. I also want to thank Italy at this time that she has consistently backed us up. Of course, I do not want to appeal to others for help. We shall help ourselves.

As for the neutrals, as long as they remain neutral, we shall respect their neutrality.

(Then the chancellor started discussing briefly the pact between Soviet Russia and Germany. He said that everybody knew that different political doctrines were subscribed to in the two countries, but he said Germany has no desire of exporting her own doctrines into Soviet Russia.)

If Soviet Russia agrees that she will not export her doctrines to our country, the assurance is thereby given that we can live together as peaceful neighbors. The pact we have concluded with Soviet Russia means an assurance of peace. And that never again will we have to consume our energies in a major struggle.

The tremendous change which has been brought about by the Soviet-German pact will probably mean at the same time that the political trend in the future will be in a different direction. This pact is of outstanding importance, and I am convinced that it will never be changed. I think that the whole of the German people approve of the friendship with Russia.

(At this point, the chancellor discussed the situation as it is seen by him this very morning in respect to Poland. He said that he was determined to solve the existing problem, that Danzig had to return to the Reich, that the Corridor also had to become German again, and that he wanted that relations with Poland should be revised in such a manner that never again can peace be disturbed at the eastern borders.)

We will fight as long as it will be necessary to bring such peaceful conditions about on our eastern borders. We will fight until this present Polish government, or any other Polish government, will make such a settlement possible.

I have no intention of fighting women or children. I have, therefore, given strict orders to the German air force that only militaary fortifications and points of military importance should be attacked. However, if our opponents should not understand what positions we are taking, then Poland is liable to make an experience that will be terrible beyond description.

(Hitler then said that since 5:45 o'clock this morning, German time, fire was being exchanged between Poland and Germany. The shots had come across the border.)

From now on we will talk the same language. There will be bombs against bombs, and if our opponents should find that they can not restrain themselves and use poison gas against us, it will be poison gas against them at the same time from us. We shall fight until our rights are granted. We have spent some 90,000,000,000 marks for our national defense. Our army and navy today are more powerful than they ever were, and we shall not back down. I myself am today, and will be from now on, nothing but the soldier of the German Reich. Just as I have fought in the last war, so I will fight now. I shall not take off this uniform until we have achieved victory.

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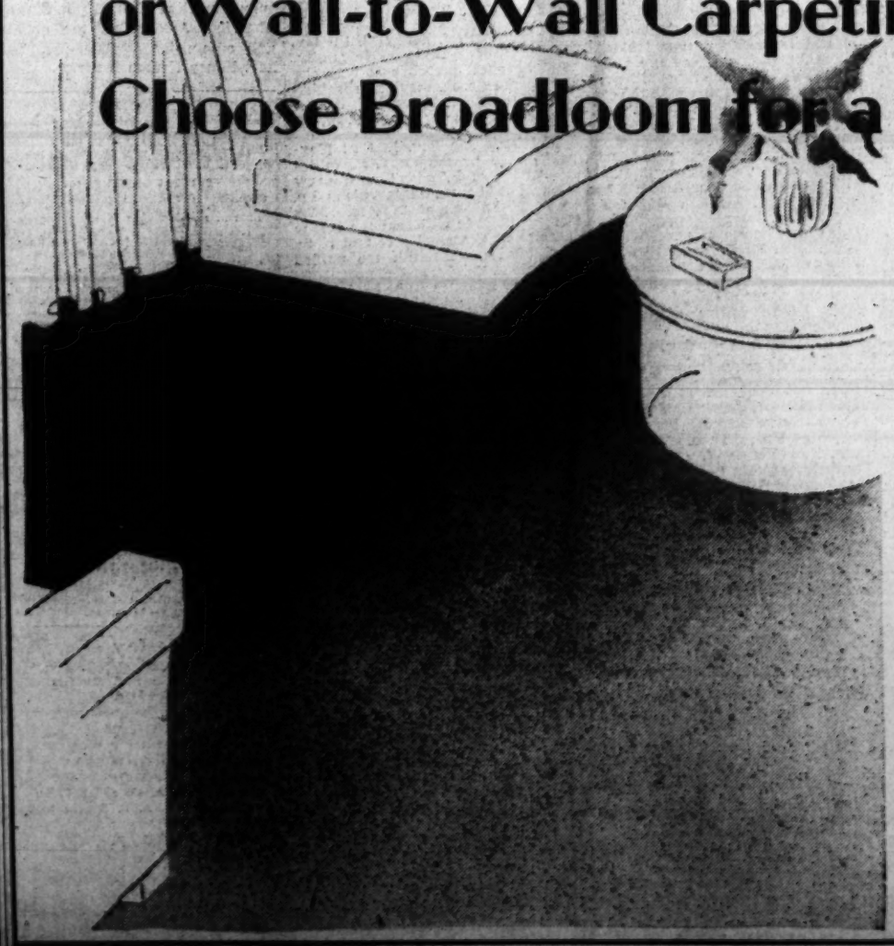

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GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

It's 'On to Westminster', Except for Lutherans, Who Are 'Off to Gettysburg'

By Robert Tate Allan

It's "on to Westminster!" today, as 400 churchmen from all parts of Washington embark for the eighteenth conference of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association at Western Maryland College.

Representatives of nearly 100 classes, they will travel by bus and auto for the three-day parley, at which they will exchange data on the latest methods of Bible class promotion, hear inspirational messages from church leaders and enjoy fellowship and recreational hours.

At dinner, after registration, Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the host college, will extend greetings and Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association, will respond.

High spot of tonight's session, over which Page McK. Etchison, association and conference president, will preside, will be dedication of new song books under the direction of Harold S. King, member of the Petworth Baptist Quartet, which is to participate. The National Brass Quartet will also take part in the program, with William R. Schmucker as song leader and Mrs. Etchison as pianist.

An address at 9:30 by Dr. Hornell Hart, conference speaker, and a reception to delegates in McDaniel Hall will climax the evening.

After breakfast tomorrow delegates will convene in Baker Chapel for a Bible class hour, conducted by Vice President Willard S. Lines, with the lesson from Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church. From 10:15 until 11 a. m. a forum on Bible class work is set for Alumni Hall, led by George E. Harris, executive secretary of the association, and Alden W. Hoage, one of the vice presidents.

Dr. Hart's address on "Seeking the Mind of Christ" will feature the 11 a. m. church hour, in which the Petworth and National Brass Quartets, William E. Harward, Dr. Robert M. Charles, the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker, William S. Jones and others will participate.

With Dr. A. W. Cummings in charge, the annual meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m., when officers' reports, elections and plans for 1940 will be considered. The 7:30 p. m. session will be led by Vice President N. R. Robinson, and Dr. Hart again will speak. A "Fireside Hour" program arranged by Mrs. Etchison and Harold S. King will close the day.

Monday's schedule, over which Vice President H. M. Stackhouse will preside, will include forums from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m., and from 11 a. m. to noon, and a closing meeting at 3 p. m., when Dr. Hart will preach on "A Handbook for the Search."

Lutherans, to Gettysburg!

Gettysburg College will play host to scores of young churchmen of this area today through Labor Day, as the Maryland State Luther League stages its eighteenth conclave.

The program is scheduled to get under way this afternoon with a softball tournament for boys and a "get acquainted" party in the social hall of the women's dormitory later in the day, while tomorrow's activities will open with a church school session, at which Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the host college, will greet the delegates.

A tour of the battlefield, an address by Dr. Ross Wentz, newly elected president of Gettysburg Seminary, at vesper services, and a hymn festival on the campus will be other highspots of Sunday's program, in which the Rev. Reginald Deitz, formerly assistant pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church here, will participate.

Dr. Gould Wickey, of this city, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church's board of education, will address the climaxing banquet on Monday at 6:30 p. m. Business sessions will be held in the morning.

Washington district delegates are Norma Rasmussen, Gladys Broeker, William Nalley, Warren Feldman and George Towberman, while others planning to attend are James Taylor, vice president of the Maryland State League and member of Reformation Lutheran Church; John Bittenbender, president of the Washington District League, and Ruth Blackburn, corresponding secretary of the league.

Other visitors and their church leagues will be Elma Hild, president of Zion League; Yvonne Plavidal, head of Georgetown League; Helen Beatty, Georgetown League; Hoover Duff, president of Incarnation League, and the Rev. Fred Eckert, Miss Hazel Anderson, Miss Phyllis Wickey and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Luther Place, and the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor of Reformation Church, and a group of leaguers from there.

Local Addenda

Youth groups of Columbia Heights Christian Church will hold their annual conclave over Labor Day week-end at Braddock Heights, Md. Dr. A. B. Potorf, of American University; Dr. Kenneth Hunter and Dr. A. P. Wilson, the latter pastor at Columbia Heights, will be guest speakers. Conference President Shirley Egan will handle arrangements.

Honoring retiring inspector, William H. Harrison, president and cofounder of the organization, the Harrison Bible class of Congress Street Methodist Church will celebrate "Harrison Day" tomorrow morning at 9:45 in the church auditorium.

President Harrison will preside; Thomas R. Harrison will read the lesson; Dr. Hiri A. Kester, pastor, will speak briefly, and William H. Harrison, jr., will be guest speaker. The lesson theme will be "A Life Dedicated to God." Dr. Kester will preach at 11 a. m. Holy communion will be observed.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Fire Chief Porter are vice presidents of the class, in which many local firemen and police are enrolled.

Calvary Aide To Preach Last Sermons Here

Assistant Minister To Remain in City For Special Service

The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr., assistant minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Labor of Love." His topic for the evening service will be "The Spur of Memory."

These will be the last two sermons the Rev. Mr. Johnston will preach in Calvary's pulpit before leaving to take up his new work in Middletown, Ohio. However, he will remain in the city over the following Sunday, at which time a special service honoring him will be held.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Abernethy will return to the city this coming week. He will occupy the pulpit next Sunday. The September communion service will be postponed until then so the pastor may officiate and extend the hand of fellowship to those who have united with the church since June.

Takoma Park. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will conduct the morning services in exchange with the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue. Mrs. Isabel P. Middlekauff, organist, has completed her vacation and returns to her duties tomorrow.

First. The vacation guest preacher tomorrow will be J. W. Bruner, of Fort Worth, Tex., assistant to the president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

In the morning he will speak on "Does Religion Pay?" and in the evening on "Making Life Count."

The communion service usually held on the first Sunday of the month has been postponed until the second Sunday, when Dr. Pruden will be back.

West Washington. The Rev. C. B. Austin, pastor, will begin a series of sermons on the general theme, "Ways of the Christian Life."

Metropolitan. "A Profitable Loss" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Robert Savage in the morning.

At 7:45 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Savage will discuss present events in Europe in the light of Bible prophecy under the subject, "The Eventual Line-up of the Nations of Europe."

During the last week over $1,000 has been raised for erecting a missionary building in the Belgian Congo.

Thursday evening a reception has been planned for Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor, who will be returning from a ten-weeks vacation at Lake Mohonk, N. Y. The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 in the church auditorium.

Fifth. Dr. Thomas E. Browne will be the guest preacher at 11 a. m. His sermon subject will be, "The Chamber of Peace." Following morning worship, the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The young people will have charge of the evening service. William O'Brien and Gerald Hodges will speak on "What the Young People's Program of Fifth Has to Offer" and "Young Peoples Work and Its Meaning to One Away From Home," respectively. Other young people will assist.

Redeemer-Italian. The Rev. M. C. Marseglia, pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. m. on "The Repast in the Presence of God."

First, Hyattsville. Dr. B. P. Robertson, pastor, will discuss "The Call of Moses" at the 11 a. m. service, and "The Commission of Isaiah" in the evening.

Cherrydale. "Look Ye, Pray Ye, Go Ye, Send Ye" will be the sermon text for the Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor, at morning worship.

Bethesda Methodist Parishioners Pitch In To Build Parsonage for Pastor and Bride

Post Staff Photo

The Rev. Frank Cockrell, Bethesda Methodist minister, wields a hammer on the porch roof of the parsonage which his congregation is giving him

Co-operation in Project Comes From Many Varied Sources

Having lost six pastors in 11 years through marriage, Bethesda Methodist parishioners are not taking any changes with the present minister and his recent bride. They are building them a parsonage.

Not that the congregation regrets the marriage of its leaders, but every time that has happened the couple has left for better-housed spiritual fields. After all, a parson's bride likes a home with curtains in the windows, petunias in the garden and a cozy kitchen.

Something just had to be done. So, while the Rev. Francis I. Cockrell and his bride were on their honeymoon in June members of the enterprising congregation rolled up their sleeves and began construction work on the parsonage, adjoining the church at St. Elmo and Norfolk avenues, near Old Georgetown road.

To keep the building cost at a minimum the churchmen are putting their shoulders to the wheel, even at the cost of lame backs, blistered hands and pounded thumbs, with the result that the house is expected to be dedicated October 1.

Mrs. Werner

Co-operation in the project has come from many sources. Seventeen building supply firms have donated materials and four congregational groups have raised over $2,000, about half the necessary funds, through solicitation and personal gifts.

Mainsprings of the enterprise are Mrs. John H. Werner, general chairman of the finanical drive, and Riley W. Evers, in charge of the construction work, and the following teams:

Mrs. Ford S. Young, Mrs. Verena Pickett, Mrs. J. William Moseman and Mrs. T. D. Paxman, No. 1; John S. Fulks, Calvin Yowell, Evers and William Wolf, No. 2; Charles Homer, C. W. Barnsley and Harry L. Andrews, No. 3, and Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Lester Twigg, Mrs. Carl E. Paulson and Mrs. William Wolf, No. 4.

Mrs. Cockrell is the former Martha Brent Burruss, of Front Royal, Va., brother of the late Rev. Carroll Burruss, who once served as pastor of Bethesda Methodist Church and later at Marvin Methodist Church here.

Interrupted yesterday while putting his hand to carpentry work on the parsonage, the preacher led the way to the church office, dropped his overall-clad figure into a chair and launched into a description of his congregation's progress.

One thing was certain, he emphasized, and that was he couldn't hope for a more loyal group. Especial praise is due Mrs. Werner for her untiring efforts, he said, pointing out that she is the president of the Missionary Society, which will furnish the parsonage, and also is one of the most active workers in Bethesda community enterprises.

There is Mrs. A. B. Foster, too, trustee of the Bethesda Public Library, active churchwoman, Red Cross worker; D. M. Miller, superintendent of the Sunday school, of which the pastor is also particularly proud; John H. Werner, president of the Men's Club; Clifton Currin and Earl Miller, president and counsel, respectively, of the young people's division, and many others.

Among those helping with the construction are William Garrett, colored; Leonard Poole, Kress Hanger, Louis Hanger, Samuel Robertson, Samuel Robertson, jr., Riley Evers, John Werner, Calvin Yowell, David Miller, Rufus Brown, Richard and Charles Pugh, William Wohlfahrt, John Leahy, Joseph Young, Willard Baunsley, Charles Homer, William Wolfe, John Mader, Richard Steele, William Flack, James Breeder, Paul Armentrout, George Creamer, William and Buddy Daniels, Andrew Pugh, Glenn Miller and Joseph Swantz.

The Rev. Mr. Cockrell, whose father is Dr. S. K. Cockrell, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Baltimore, was educated at Randolph-Macon College, Johns Hopkins University and is seeking his doctor's degree at Union Theological Seminary, New York. He once worked for the MacKubin-Legge Investment Co., Baltimore, and is now an active member of the Youth Research Council of Bethesda. "Forgiving and Forgetting" will be his 11 a. m. theme tomorrow.

Albright Church to Build $22,000 Sunday School Unit

Six Classrooms and Modern Kitchen Will Be Provided

Construction work will be launched this Monday on the new $22,225 addition to the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets northwest, congregation officials announced last night.

Second unit of a proposed three-unit structure, the building, ground for which was broken July 22, will be of stone construction and Gothic design, with a seating capacity of over 300 to accommodate the growing church school. Six classrooms, including a large men's clubroom; choir rooms, a modern kitchen and other facilities will be provided.

Church school assembly programs and worship services will continue to be held in the fellowship hall—the first unit—until the completion of the church auditorium some three or four years hence. The future auditorium will rest upon the school unit.

Composed of leaders of the various church organizations, the building committee includes the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor, chairman; Dr. Samuel W. Stewart, president of the board of trustees; George A. Corbin, president of the Men's Brotherhood; Edward E. Turner, chairman of the board of stewards; Mrs. Frances H. Stewart, head of the Ladies' Guild; Wilbert F. Snyder, Sunday School superintendent, and others.

A. B. Lowstutter, member of the congregation, is architect and A. C Minnix, builder of the structure, which is to be financed through a campaign to be conducted this fall under the supervision of Dr. A. F. McGarragh, Pittsburgh, of the Church Service Bureau.

The Rev. Mr. Schnabel conducted first services of the congregation in a tent on the present site 13 years ago. Later the group moved to a storeroom at 6222 Third street northwest, where they worshiped until the fall of 1927, when the edifice was dedicated as the national church of the denomination. The entire project is a memorial to Jacob Albright, founder of the denomination.

Christian Science Topic Is 'Man'

"Man," is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m.

The Golden Text is from Genesis 1:27, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him."

Among the citations for the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let him have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth." (Genesis 1:26.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science." (Page 475.)

Dr. Daugherty to Speak

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will preach tomorrow in Memorial United Brethren Church at 8:30 and 11 a. m. on "Permanent Realities," a Labor Day message.

The last quarterly conference will be held in the chapel Thursday at 8 p. m. Reports of the year's work will be given, two trustees and delegates to the annual conference will be elected. Dr. John H. Ness, district superintendent will preside.

Lincoln Park Services

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will address the Y. M. C. A.-sponsored services tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Lincoln Park on East Capitol street.

Baltimore Pastor to Speak At Hamline

Rev. Earl Kernahan Also to Address Emory Methodists

The Rev. Earl E. Kernahan, minister of Brooklyn Heights and Curtis Bay Methodist Churches, of Baltimore, will preach at Hamline Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Miss Ethel D. Stickles will be soloist.

There will be no evening service. At 7 p. m. the Epworth League will meet at the home of Miss Jane Leitzel, 4409 Eighteenth street northwest.

Foundry. The Rev. A. E. Harris, D. D., of Philadelphia, will deliver the sermons at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. in the absence of the the pastor, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

He is a Baptist and has spent the summer in England and Wales, preaching in several churches.

Union. Dr. John R. Edwards will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Tradesman of Nazareth" and at 8 p. m. on "The First Architect in History."

For the next two Sundays H. G. Badger will preside at the organ in the morning and Miss Edith Hoag in the evening.

Lincoln Road. The Rev. C. M. Wright will be guest preacher at 11 a. m. Mrs. Benjamin H. Black will sing the solo.

At 8 p. m. the service will be in the church parlors, with the Rev. Robert Pile bringing a gospel message.

McKendree. At morning worship Holy Communion will be observed. The minister, the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, will speak on "Christ's Limited Prayer."

Miss Elsie W. Stone, dean of Columbia College of Christian Education, will address the service at 7:30 p. m.

Emory. The Rev. W. H. Hantzmon will preach in the absence of the minister, who is away on vacation.

At 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Earl G. Kernahan will speak at vespers. Mr. Kernahan is the pastor of the Brooklyn Heights-Curtis Bay Churches in Baltimore and is a student at Drew Theological Seminary. The following young people will participate in the service; Rumsey Beery, Margaret Lineberger, Mary Lou Garvin and Thomas Slate.

Mount Vernon Place. Dr. John W. Rustin returns to his pulpit to speak at 11 a. m. on "Pity Not—the Man With the Hoe," and at 8 p. m. on "A Faith to Live By." Dr. Purcell Storey, assistant pastor, will be guest speaker before the Pugh Bible Class.

Francis Asbury. Dr. Robin Gould, minister, will preach on "Pilate Before Christ" at 11 a. m. and on "A Man's Worth" at 8 p. m.

At the morning service the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Petworth. Dr. Frank Steeman has returned from his vacation and will preach at both the 11 o'clock service and at the combined evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Mary Jane Pumphrey will lead the evening service. The message for the young people will be presented by Louise Berchtold, on "Modern Germany." Lester Jones, Paul Willhide and Gene Otto will assist.

Calvary. Prof. Harry M. Dudley, formerly of American University, will be guest preacher at both the 8:30 and 11 a. m. services, speaking on "The Inner Nature of Work." There will be no evening service.

Fairfax. The Rev. R. Carl Maxwell is to preach on "Evangelism Yesterday and Today" at Andrew Chapel at 11 a. m., Centerville at 3 p. m., and Fairfax at 8 p. m. Miss Esther Belcher will lead the league service at Centerville at 2:45 p. m. and M. Barron Smith the unified worship at Fairfax at 8 p. m.

Sunday schools will be held at Andrew Chapel and Fairfax at 10 a. m.; at Pender at 10:30 a. m. and in Centerville at 2:15 p. m.

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. John A. Trader, who has been spending his vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C., has returned and will have charge of the communion service at morning worship. The sermon subject will be "Precious Memories."

Silver Spring Lutherans Plan First Church Service Sept. 10

Dr. Bieber to Pick Advisory Committee After Meeting

Another step forward in the organization of a Lutheran church in Silver Spring will be made next Sunday, September 10, when members of that faith will worship together in the Masonic Hall at Georgia avenue and Montgomery street.

The first step was taken last spring, when the United Lutheran Church Board of American Missions, at the request of the Maryland Synod, conducted a religious survey of the community. Following that a canvass was made by the Rev. M. J. Bieber, D.D., board missionary, who discovered 100 Lutheran families in that section and 65 families without religious affiliation.

Dr. Bieber, who has been assigned to lead services until the congregation is organized and a regular pastor called, said last night he is extremely pleased with possibilities in Silver Spring, which has 15,000 inhabitants but no Lutheran church. Hundreds of Lutherans from there attended Lutheran services in Washington.

Following the initial service, Dr. Bieber will appoint an advisory committee, which will call meetings until a regular church council is formed.

Many Washington Lutheran congregations are interested in the movement for a church in Silver Spring. According to the missionary, James W. McDonald, Mrs. Lyman A. Hillman and the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, all of Atonement Lutheran Church; the Rev. J. H. Mumper, and Mrs. Florence Ludy, of Keller Memorial Church, and others have offered co-operation. The Sunday school, which will begin on September 17, will be conducted by Dr. Bieber.

A native Pennsylvanian, Dr. Bieber was educated at Kutztown State Teachers' College, Muhlenburg College and the Philadelphia Theological Seminary at Mount Airy. Following his ordination in 1894, he served pastorates at Mount Joy, Pa., and Binghamton, N. Y., and was called as field missionary in 1904.

During his career he has organized 37 congregations and in 1917 became Eastern District superintendent of home missions. For some years he was connected with Northwestern Seminary in Minneapolis and the Pacific Seminary, Seattle, being acting president of the latter institution from 1932 to 1934.

Dr. Hemphill, Of Va., to Speak In Bethesda

Dr. J. E. Hemphill, pastor of the Tabb Street Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, Va., will be guest speaker at the morning service tomorrow in Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The subject of Dr. Hemphill's message will be, "The Key to Success."

He will also talk to the children on "What It Means to Be a Christian."

There will be no evening service, but the young people and pioneers will meet at 7 p. m.

Sherwood. The Rev. William I. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Darnestown, Md., will be guest preacher at homecoming services in his honor at 8:50 and 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Campbell served as minister of Sherwood church from 1913 to 1919.

Covenant-First. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison will occupy the pulpit in the morning and will have as his subject, "Fellowship."

The adult Sunday school class, which meets at 9:45 a. m. in the chapel, will be addressed by E. F. McKay on "Isaiah." At the same hour a class for children is conducted in the church house.

Metropolitan. At the 11 o'clock service, the church is to have as guest preacher, Dr. Harvey Klaer, of Philadelphia.

His sermon topic will be "Today's Vain Imaginings."

Gunton-Temple. The Rev. F. A. Kullmer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lake Worth, Fla., will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a. m. service. His subject will be "The Strait Gate and Narrow Way."

Westminster. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor, will return from his vacation to speak tomorrow morning on "Strange Courage."

Sixth. "How Christian Are We?" is to be the sermon subject of Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the D. C. Church Federation, at morning worship.

Eastern. The Rev. George M. Cummings is to be guest preacher at the morning service.

Falls Church. "Jesus' Picture of God" will be the theme of Dr. Alton B. Altfather's morning sermon.

Bishop Tucker To Speak at Aquia

Historic Aquia Episcopal Church, in Stafford County, Va., will welcome the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, at its homecoming services tomorrow. He preaches at 11 a. m.

After a mid-day lunch and the annual meeting of the Aquia Church Historical Association, the prelate will administer confirmation. The Rev. Henry Heaton is rector.

Mr. R. E. Lee To Preach at Reformation

Theological Student's Topic 'What Difference Does It Make?'

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will conclude his summer series of sermons at evening worship tomorrow with the topic, "Too Busy To Work."

At the matin service Mr. Robert E. Lee will be guest preacher, using as his subject, "What Difference Does It Make?" Mr. Lee is a member of the congregation and a student at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

At the morning worship, Mr. Lee will be the Liturgist and the Rev. Mr. Loew will preach on "My Second Career." No young people's services will be held.

Grace. The double morning service will be continued indefinitely to be conducted tomorrow by the pastor, Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

Matins will be held at 8:30 a. m. with Dr. Lenski continuing his series on Old Testament themes, preaching on "Greatest Among Men." The regular morning service will be held at 11 a. m. Dr. Lenski will preach on "Put A Christian Heart Into Your Charity!"

During the coming week Dr. Lenski will attend the meeting of the Concordia Conference, composed of Lutheran congregations in this area, at Oceanside, Long Island, N. Y.

St. Paul's. At the morning service the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, jr., a son of the pastor, who will use as his theme "By Any Other Name." Dr. Snyder will return from his vacation next week.

Missionary to Address Arlington Tent Rites

The Rev. Edward Stelling, Kentucky missionary, will address the evengelistic tent services tomorrow at 7:45 p. m., at Wilson boulevard and North Pierce street, east of Colonial Village, Va., sponsored by the Interdenominational Laymen's Evangelistic Association of Washington.

Edward R. Lutzweiler will speak daily at 7:45 p. m., September 5, through 12. William Bond is chairmen of the laymen's group.

BAPTIST

FIRST Baptist Church
18th & O Sts. N.W.
Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D.D., Pastor
11 a. m.—"Does Religion Pay?" Dr. J. W. Bruner, Fort Worth, Tex.
8 p. m.—"Making Life Count." Dr. Bruner.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Minister
September 3—11:00 A. M.
Sermon by the Pastor
"JESUS and SIMON"
3:30 P. M.—Oil Rally by the Organization of the Church. Sermon by visiting minister.
Monday, September 4, 8 P. M. "Good Will Tour Singers"—National Baptist Convention, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn.

CONGREGATIONAL

1ST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
11:00 A. M.
Howard Stone Anderson Preaching
"Will a Man Rob God?"
(Succeeded by the burglarizing of the church office and the pastor's study in July).
Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and other novels, will lecture at First Church, October 2, 4, 5, and 6, at 8 o'clock, on the general theme "Adventures and Defenses." A limited number of series tickets are available at the church office at $1 each. General admission will be 50c.

Presbyterian
COVENANT FIRST CHURCH
Presbyterian
Conn. Ave. at 18th and N Sts. N.W.
Albert Joseph McCartney, D.D., Rev. Samuel R. Allison, Ministers.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
"FELLOWSHIP"
Mr. Allison Preaching
General Sunday School Class for Adults and One for Children at 9:45 A. M.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & N & N. Y. Aves., N.W.
Ministers
DR. PETER MARSHALL
DR. ALBERT EVANS
9:45 a. m.—Church Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—"The True Light." Dr. Evans preaching.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Meetings.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Sixteenth and Irving Sts. N.W.
James H. Taylor, Minister.
Wm. F. Mansell, Assistant.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The One True God," by Mr. Mansell.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "The Experience of Forgiveness," by Mr. Mansell.

Church of the Pilgrims
—On the Parkway
at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

Episcopal
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
16th and H Streets
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Summer Session of Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Mr. Acton.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
Wisconsin Avenue and Massachusetts and Woodley Road
Holy Communion, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 a. m. Preacher, Canon Dunlap.
Peoples Evensong and Sermon, 4 p. m. Preacher, Canon Bradner.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. & Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Robinson, D. D., Rector
Services 8:30 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
23rd St. near Washington Circle
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.

LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
212 East Capitol Street
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
8:30 a. m.—Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "What Difference Does It Make?" Mr. Robt. E. Lee, Guest Preacher.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "My Second Career." Rev. Ralph W. Loew.
8:15 p. m.—Evening Worship Service. Sermon: "Too Busy to Work." Rev. Ralph W. Loew.
Public Is Cordially Invited.

We Invite You to Attend
ATONEMENT LUTHERAN CHURCH
Maryland Grand—U. L. C.
North Capitol St. and Rhode Island Ave.
Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.
REV. HOWARD E. SNYDER, PASTOR.

The Methodist Church

Eldbrooke
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D., Minister.
Worship, 11 A. M.

Union
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
JOHN R. EDWARDS, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Hamline
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
Rev. H. W. Burgan, D.D., Minister.
Worship, 11 A. M.

Woodside
8314 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. E. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister
Worship—11 a. m.

Wesley
Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St.
Rev. J. Luther Neff, Minister
Worship—11 A. M.

Foundry
16th St. Near P St.
"The Church of the Stars"
Frederick Brown Harris, Minister.
Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Sermons by Rev. A. E. Harris, D.D.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth St. Northwest.
Dr. John W. Rustin, Minister
11 A. M.—"Pity Not . . . the Man With the Hoe."
8 P. M.—"A Faith to Live By."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 G St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
SUBJECT:
"MAN"
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
Radio Programs
Sunday—9:30 a. m., WJSV
2nd and 4th Fridays—12:30, WRC
READING ROOMS
FIRST CHURCH—1:30 17th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 5, except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 1:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts. Hours, 9 to 6 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.)
FOURTH CHURCH, Rinn Bank Bldg., 3306 14th St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 6 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Little Stories about GREAT HYMNS

"SOME DAY THE SILVER CORD"
*Fanny J. Crosby
"Some day the silver cord will break,
And I no more as now shall sing;
But oh! the joy when I shall wake
Within the palace of the King."
Chorus:
"And I shall see Him face to face,
And tell the story saved by grace!"

"A friend describing a beautiful sunset over the hills across the Hudson to Fanny J. Crosby, the blind hymn writer, caused her to exclaim suddenly, "Well, I cannot see the sunset that God has painted in the sky; but someday I shall see Him face to face. This gave her the theme for the song she soon wrote afterwards, "Some Day the Silver Cord."

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France Orders State of Siege; Troops March

Paris Sends Nazis Polish Ultimatum; Parliament Called

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 1.—France's powerful fighting forces, strengthened by general mobilization, tonight were prepared to go to the aid of her Polish ally in war against Germany. They awaited only the word to move.

France, like Great Britain, today sent Germany an ultimatum demanding an immediate halt of aggressive action and the withdrawal of German troops from Poland.

But the Nazi answer, even before the message was delivered to German diplomats preparing to leave Paris, was practically certain to be a flat "no."

[The French government today accepted "in principle" a proposal by Premier Mussolini for a five-power conference, the United Press reported. The proposal was rejected by Poland, it was said in Paris, on the ground that Poland cannot negotiate freely so long as Germany has not withdrawn its troops.—Editor's note.]

States of Siege Proclaimed.

Officially, the first day of French general moblization dates from midnight tonight. Actually, it has been in effect for several days.

A state of siege was proclaimed today throughout France. But the fact is that the army, navy and air force have been in control of everything necessary for days in a smooth, orderly change-over from normal control by civil authorities.

Parliament has been called into session for a "national defense" session tomorrow. Many deputies will appear in service uniform for the session, which is expected to be similar to the historic session of Tuesday, August 4, 1914.

In official Paris interest waned in diplomatic efforts to keep peace or find a settlement in view of the German invasion of Poland.

Roosevelt Is Commended

President Roosevelt's message on outlawing the bombing of civil populations was well received in France. The main worry of most Frenchmen marching off to their posts was the safety of those at home.

The French government told the American President that "orders already have been given the commander in chief of all French forces" to avoid bombardment of civilian populations. It declared the orders were to "limit aerial bombardment strictly to military objectives."

To this, however, was significantly added:

"It goes without saying that the French government reserves any action it considers appropriate if its adversary fails to observe the restrictions which the French government itself has placed on the operations of its aerial forces."

Striking Point Secret

Where France will strike—if war comes—remained a secret with tight-lipped Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin.

There was no doubt, however, that by the time France did strike, her land army, long rated by neutral observers as the finest in the world, would contain far more than 3,000,000 men—a figure published in Paris newspapers as the approximate strength before general mobilization.

Eventually, with general mobilization completed, that number will be more than 8,000,000 well-trained, well-equipped men whose places in the giant military machine long have been determined.

Much of the smoothness of the current change from civil to military life comes from corrections made by Gen. Gamelin following last September's "rehearsal" when Germany marched into Czecho-Slovakia.

Parisians swarmed out of France's capital city by the hundreds of thousands today. Their love of their boulevards and their skyline, pierced by the Eiffel Tower, had kept them here until the last minute.

Paris Is Blacked Out

Soldiers, Boy Scouts and other volunteers kept the lines of travelers moving through the railway stations on one of the brightest sunlit days Paris has known this summer and through one of its hottest nights.

[Paris was completely blacked out tonight as a precaution against a German air raid, the International News Service reported. All eligible troops, it was said, must report for duty tomorrow. Editor's note.]

The people of this city seemed grim, determined, but not without humor.

"Follow us, grandmother," shouted a newly mobilized soldier at one grinning old woman staggering under the weight of two jammed suitcases. "We'll send you back from Berlin in a first-class coach."

Americans Are Calm

Americans, stranded in Paris without sailings for the next few days, jammed the embassies and travel bureaus. Some of them, when they found nothing was available, calmly returned to their hotels, stopping to buy gas masks on the way, then dressed and sallied forth to see Paris night life while they were waiting.

The Communist deputies in the Chamber, who practically were outlawed after their futile attempt to convince Frenchmen that the German-Soviet pact was a move for peace, proclaimed that their followers would be "in the first rank of resistance to Hitlerian fascism."

Many of their number declared, "we are Frenchmen first; politics is finished."

There was every indication that France's strong man, Premier Daladier, would strengthen the nation by the creation of a national union government.

Zay to Quit Cabinet

There already is one vacancy pending in the cabinet. Jean Zay, the 35-year-old minister of education, announced that he would quit to fight as a soldier immediately after Parliament meets.

Not far from where the Chamber of Deputies will meet tomorrow, the staff of the German embassy was burning the last of its secret papers tonight and preparing to leave. Heavy police guards around the embassy were telling idlers to "move along."

From early afternoon until late evening, France had no further news on the fighting in Poland, either from the German or the Polish side.

Hitler Says He Is 'Ready for 10-Year War;' Battle Rages in Silesia; 20 Cities Bombed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Smoke rises from a shell exploding in Westerplatte, Polish munitions depot near Danzig. The German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein (at left) bombarded Westerplatte yesterday and it was reported the depot had been captured. (Photo sent to Berlin, radioed to New York, wired to Washington. This was second action picture of the first day of fighting to reach this country. First picture on Picture Page)

Nazi Bombs Miss Warsaw Bridges

POLISH, from Page 1.

bomb fragments were picked up on the bridges and on the shore nearby.

Official reports were lacking and it was announced that complete surveys of the bombed areas around the capital had not yet been received. Some observers expressed the belief the bombs had landed either in the river or in open spaces on the shore opposite the city.

One explanation was that the bombers had dropped their explosives on military objectives just outside the city and merely were making a reconnaisance flight over the capital.

Panic Absent

A walk through the streets showed the population had taken the bombing without panic, although many admitted they had undergone an hour and 10 minutes of terrific strain. Fascinated residents watched from roof tops.

Tremendous explosions shook the city. Some of the projectiles fell only two blocks from the United States Embassy.

Warsaw had little warning. The planes apparently directed their attack against military objectives. Destruction of the railroad bridge across the Vistula would be a serious blow for Poland's traffic from here to the coast and to the west.

Reports reaching the capital told of the Nazi air raids in other parts of the nation.

Women, Children Reported Killed

A government communique said a large number of women and children were killed in the bombardment of a refugee train from Poznan at the Kutno station, 70 miles west of Warsaw.

[Around Czestochowa the towns of Wielun, Radom, and Zyczyn were heavily bombed, with "many dead," while land forces appeared to be fighting furiously on Polish soil, the United Press said. Many were reported killed and wounded in Radom, Pultusk, Kobryn, Modlin and Krakow.—Editor's note.]

The first aerial attack on Poland was reported at Puck, near Danzig, at 5:40 a. m. (11:40 p. m., Eastern standard time last night.)

An official statement said three German planes were shot down near Krakow and four near Gdynia, Polish port on the same harbor as Danzig. It said Polish troops seized a German armored train at Chojnice.

The announcement said German troops invading Pomorze, the Polish Corridor, were "murdering the Polish population."

"Contrary to Hitler's announcement, many of the towns bombed had no military or strategic value," it added.

Bombers Unaccompanied

The bombers which raided Warsaw were unaccompanied, as they usually are, by their own pursuit planes. I counted 14 of the big ships.

While the Polish communique declared the manner of the German invasion constituted "undoubted aggression," Poland awaited eagerly news from Britain and France, with whom she has mutual assistance agreements.

The impression prevailed here that Germany was making an effort to localize the war, but Poles were confident the Western powers would come to their assistance.

Meanwhile President Moscicki summoned Parliament for an extraordinary session beginning tomorrow. Parliament will pass emergency financial, economic and military measures.

Moscicki Statement

President Moscicki also issued a statement to citizens of the republic reading:

"During the night the eternal enemy began aggressive activity against the Polish Republic before God and history.

"At this momentous time I address all citizens, deeply convinced the entire nation will defend its freedom and independence.

"The entire Polish nation, blessed by God, will fight for the nation's righteous cause shoulder-to-shoulder with its army on the battlefield until final victory."

It was emphasized here that Poland so far was fighting only defensively.

Gas Attacks Feared

Foreign circles speculated that Germany might be seeking only a partial conquest, while driving to keep the Western powers neutral.

Warsaw's radio was turned over completely to announcements about the war and instructions to civilians.

Gas attacks were feared, but a majority of the citizens were without gas masks.

The American embassy and consulate were working at top speed to evacuate hundreds of Americans, most of whom are of Polish descent. All Americans had gas masks.

Radio appeals were made during the day for blood donors.

Smigly-Rydz in Command

Last-minute air raid precautions were under way, with every house darkened tonight. Black paper covered windows and sandbags were piled against basement doors.

A decree was issued today appointing Marshal Smigly-Rydz commander-in-chief of the entire Polish armed forces. He also was named presumptive successor to President Ignacy Moscicki.

The German navy was reported to have isolated from the sea the port of Gdynia at the top of the Polish Corridor. Polish warships blockaded Danzig.

Fighting in Danzig was reported by both Poles and Germans.

Prof. Burckhardt Leaves

(The official German news agency, D. N. B., said Polish railroad property in Danzig territory had been seized without resistance and with the arrest of several hundred Poles. However, it was admitted that Poles were barricaded in the Polish postoffice at Danzig and the D. N. B. said they "obviously were equipped with modern war materials.")

Prof. Karl H. Burckhardt, the League of Nations high commissioner for Danzig, left with his staff after the Nazi declaration reuniting the Free City with the Reich.

Slovak Protest Reported

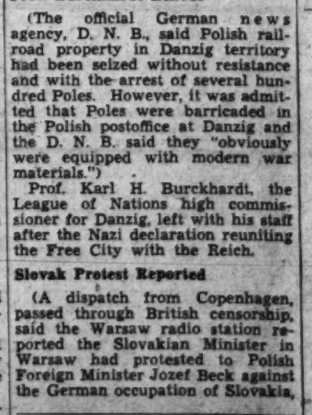
(A dispatch from Copenhagen, passed through British censorship, said the Warsaw radio station reported the Slovakian Minister in Warsaw had protested to Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Beck against the German occupation of Slovakia, and charged that Slovakian leaders were tools in German politics.)

One bomb in the afternoon raid destroyed a building near the Warsaw race course.

Another wrecked the telephone lines to Conscancin, 12 miles from Warsaw, where the American Embassy had established emergency headquarters. The Ambassador and his aides had choice seats for the afternoon's bombing.

Jews Urged to Volunteer

Other members of the embassy and consulate staffs had gone to Brzesc-Litewski (Brest-Litovsk), 70 miles from Warsaw, where Americans will be collected. Some 6,000 Polish-Americans are scattered throughout the country, and a broadcast advised them to gather at Brzesc-Litewski for an attempt at evacuation via the Baltic.



SPLASH! KEEP COOL IN THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL Pool

9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

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Greater Values in Real Estate

Now is the time to invest in that home which you and your family have wanted for so long. Homes of every size and description are offered in every section of the city and suburb. Read the real estate section of this Sunday's Post for the home that you want. You'll find an excellent listing of houses everywhere.

Nazi Warship Blasts Polish Depot at Gdynia; Nation 'Dazed'

GERMAN, from Page 1.

although Hitler's 16 points submitted last night to the world said nothing of Silesia. In other words, it was indicated the 16 points no longer stand as Germany's offer in the crisis.

As further argument that a state of war does not exist, officials pointed to the fact that the German-Italian military alliance has not become operative in the sense that Italy must give Germany military assistance.

Tonight, in fact, it appeared more as if Soviet Russia was likely soon to aid Germany.

A military mission of high Russian officers was expected momentarily in Berlin and there was a general expectation that a military alliance would be quickly concluded with Soviet Russia.

This possibility received nourishment when Hitler, in his Reichstag speech, spoke of Soviet Russia with a warmth which six months ago would have been thought impossible.

Hitler was expected to leave the capital shortly, although officials said the question as to his whereabouts might as well immediately be struck off newsmen's daily bill of fare.

Censorship to Be Invoked

"We only hope he won't venture too far forward," one official said. "It would be just like him."

There was still hope in some official quarters that Germany's expedition into Poland might not lead to a general war. It was pointed out that there were still contacts with London and between the German embassy and the British foreign office.

These officials also intimated that Premier Mussolini was still at work trying to prevent a major conflict.

Less optimistic realists were planning measures looking considerably ahead. From Saturday on, for example, censorship will likely be in operation, as is customary everywhere in war time.

Germany, looking to the possibility of a long conflict and of declared war, has asked the government of the Netherlands to take care of its interests in Poland should a declared war result from today's developments.

Further concrete evidence of the grim reality of war was a 15-minuate air raid alarm which swept through Berlin. It later was announced to be a rehearsal.

Preparations for blackouts had already been made during the day, as one of the first tasks for the citizenry in wartime. Painters put white marks on the curbs to guide drivers and pedestrians in event of attack from the air.

The army high command issued a communique denying reports that the German air force had bombed open Polish cities.

"Official investigation shows that all such assertions are untrue," the communique said. "The German air force, in fulfillment of its task, has attacked only military objectives.

"The German air force undertook a number of vigorous actions Friday in the course of which military installations and numerous Polish airdromes, including those at Rahmel, Putzig, Graudenz, Posen, Plock, Lodz, Tomaszow, Radom (near Warsaw), Ruda, Katowitz, Kracow, Lemberg, Brest and Terespol, were attacked and destroyed."

U. S. Staffs Leaving

In general, Germany was trying to organize life on a martial basis as the emotional strain of the Fuehrer's fervid appeal before the Reichstag gave way to practical considerations.

Economy measures were put into effect immediately. Bills of fare at restaurants were reduced to a minimum. Display of electric advertising signs was forbidden, shops and stores were ordered to cease window lighting after 9 p. m. and schools were closed until further notice.

Additional private cars and trucks were requisitioned by the military.

The management of the state theaters announced that the state operas and theaters would not resume presentations for the present.

As a further sign of the times, the American consulate arranged for the first evacuation train for the embassy and consulate staffs for Saturday morning.

Nazis Deny 16-Point Secrecy

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP).—German officials heatedly denied tonight Polish and British charges that Warsaw had had inadequate or no notice of Chancellor Hitler's 16-point offer of adjustment of the dispute with Poland.

Official quarters were particularly exercised by English radio reports that Britain did not receive Hitler's program for transmission to Poland.

It was emphatically stated they were given the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, and that the German foreign office waited two days for a Polish representative to come and get his copy.

It was stated in official quarters there would be no notice to other powers of a condition of war other than Hitler's Reichstag speech.

British Reserves Called

London, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—The war office, in a statement which said "general mobilization has been proclaimed," issued the following orders:

Officers of the regular army reserve, including the supplementary reserve, and officers of the militia will act on instructions in their possession.

All reservists are instructed to report to their units immediately, regardless of whether individual notices have been received.

All men belonging to the territorial army are required to report to headquarters immediately.

Reservists are instructed to present their identity certificate or army book at the nearest post-office or money order office, whereupon they will receive a five-shilling advance in pay.

Railway or steamboat tickets will be provided to transport reservists to places of joining. It is of the utmost importance that every reservist and man of the territorial army shall join at the earliest possible moment.

Offers of service from retired officers or civilians should be made in writing to the war office.

Nazi Papers Blame Britain

Berlin (Saturday), Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Morning newspapers today blamed Great Britain for the grave turn of European events and reiterated Germany's determination to crush Poland.

Headlines emphasized German victories in the undeclared war.

Many newspapers featured eye-witness dispatches from correspondents of the DNB news agency emphasizing the ease of the German advance into Polish territory. No mention was made of casualties.

Editorials asserted that Britain forced the war deliberately through her "unjust" support of Poland, but some newspapers suggested London still can prevent spread of the conflict by staying out of it.

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Saturday, September 2, 1939.

The News Front

News reporting in Europe has once more become perilous business. The men who will keep the world informed as to each new development in this ghastly drama were on the job from the very beginning. And, despite the prospect of casualties among them, they will remain within sound of guns and the screech of bombs so long as there is war news to report.

Lloyd Lehrbas, foreign correspondent for the Associated Press at Warsaw, effectively dramatized the role of newsmen in this latest war when he reported yesterday: "I am telephoning this dispatch to Budapest with the telephone in one hand and a gas mask in the other." His gripping description of Germany's initial air raid on Warsaw affords ample evidence of the perils that beset the gatherers of news in a modern war.

A number of correspondents lost their lives in the Spanish civil war. If the conflict begun in Poland leads to a general European war, that loss is likely to be negligible by comparison. Reporters at the front escape few of the dangers that confront men on the firing lines. No less than actual combatants, they are heroes of battle. For they risk their lives to let the world know what is taking place.

Nor can it be said that their role is less important than that of the soldiers, not excluding generals. Decisions made far behind the lines are often more instrumental in the outcome of a war than the surge of forces to and fro across a bloody field. And those decisions are vitally affected by the war news given the public by representatives of the press and the radio.

Foreign Propaganda

The Dies committee report on "war propaganda" comes at a time when the activities of foreign agents in the United States are thoroughly overshadowed by the acts of their principals at home. It is actual events in the capitals of Europe and not any undercover influences exerted in this country that are the chief determining factors in our attitude toward war and peace today. Temporarily, at least, the voices of the propagandists seem to be of little importance.

The committee believes that some Americans have been taken in by foreign propagandists. But there is no evidence that the foreign policy which the United States is pursuing has been influenced by the agents of any foreign government. It is all very well for the committee to make the point that our foreign policy should be formulated freely by the American people and their representatives, without interference from any foreign source. There should be no implication, however, that any official has become an "unwitting dupe" merely because some policies adopted in Washington may run parallel, in some respects, to courses of action that may have been advocated by foreign agents.

In a broad sense of the word, mere explanation of another country's view of a world problem would be propaganda. One suspects that some of the "propaganda" to which the Dies committee has reference falls into this category. If the source of such data and opinions is made known, there is very little danger that they will have any adverse influence upon American policy.

The mere presentation of a foreign government's viewpoint tends to call forth counteracting criticism. That criticism and the reactions which it, in turn, may arouse are always far more potent in crystallizing public opinion than any foreign influence could be. In denouncing foreign propaganda, moreover, one should not make the mistake of supposing that an intelligent foreign policy can be formulated without reference to what other nations are doing and thinking.

The committee might well have made a distinction between the dissemination of legitimate information from foreign sources and deceitful or malicious statements broadcast by foreign agents with subversive intent. One of the "war slogans" to which the committee takes exception, for example, is "Democracy versus Dictatorship." It does not deny that the world is confronted by such an issue. "On the contrary," says the report, "that is one of the burning issues of this generation." The appeal of the committee is for a distinction between "the real issue" and "the propaganda device."

This seems equivalent to saying: "Beware of facts when they are uttered by a propagandist." It is much more to the point to draw a distinction between data and arguments favorable to a national viewpoint and the really vicious type of propaganda aimed at destruction of our form of government.

For National Unity

Europe's hour of crisis has come at a time when the foreign policy of the United States is enveloped in confusion. As the American people begin to think about the effects of the war upon this country and the steps which should be taken to safeguard our national interests, they must start with the fact that the President and Congress are at loggerheads.

Especially in the last days of the recent session, Congress assumed an attitude of complete independence. It rejected Administration proposals again and again. The Administration, for its part, clung tenaciously to its objectives and permitted the breach to widen with little effort to restore a cooperative spirit.

So long as there was a possibility that Europe might avert a crisis, the American public was inclined to applaud the general attitude of Congress. There was plenty of apt criticism of the refusal of Congress to revise the ill-advised neutrality law. But, on the whole, the shift of national control into the hands of Congress was approved. No doubt most citizens considered this move a normal and healthy reaction from the long period in which the legislative arm of the Government appeared to be merely a rubber stamp for the executive.

With the outbreak of war in Europe, however, the situation has changed overnight. Our great need today is not for a Congress that can check the President, nor for a President that can dominate Congress, but for a Legislature and an Executive that will work together to protect the national interest. A government divided against itself in a period when grave decisions must be made is a government which invites disaster.

Plans for coordination of the country's economic strength in the event that the United States should be drawn into war have been going on for years. Every industry has been catalogued and full arrangements have been made to speed up the producing of essential war materials, should that become necessary. Three weeks ago the Administration brought its preparations for industrial mobilization to a head by setting up the War Industries Board. In this field the Government seems well prepared to meet whatever crisis may develop.

But in a larger sense the United States is very poorly prepared to deal with the momentous issues that the war will thrust upon us. Before our defense plans can be effectively used, the attitude of the Government toward the war must be thoughtfully defined and a comprehensive policy outlined in the light of the changed conditions that have come over the world.

As the crisis develops, it may be assumed that President Roosevelt will call Congress into special session. But that act alone will not be enough. Policies will have to be outlined for presentation to Congress, and, if real national unity is to be attained, these must reflect the views of congressional leaders as well as the Administration. In short, the program to be laid before Congress ought to be one that will command the support of the entire country.

Democratic nations immediately involved in the European crisis are setting up governments of national concentration. It is more difficult for the United States to attain a unity of purpose because of the greater division of power between the executive and legislative branches. Yet a harmonious policy must be evolved if our federal system is to meet satisfactorily the new strains that will be placed upon it.

Responsibility for guiding the United States through this difficult period falls jointly upon Congress and the President. Neither can carry this responsibility alone, nor can either be expected to make a complete surrender to the viewpoint of the other. What is needed is not a rehashing of old controversies, but the formulation of a new forward-looking policy that will adequately safeguard the interests of the United States through the dark period that lies ahead.

Unfitting Observance

It is not now absolutely certain that Monday will see the beginning of a strike that might spread throughout the amusement industry. But it is admitted on all sides that the struggle between the Associated Actors and Artists of America and the Stagehands International will probably come to a climax over the reopening of "Leave It to Me" in New York. The stagehands will not proceed without Miss Sophie Tucker in her former role. The performers have said they will not act with her.

The complicated dispute, more than two years old, first became front-page news when leaders of the American Federation of Actors, of which Miss Tucker is president, were accused by its parent body, the four A's, of mismanaging union affairs. Expelled from the four A's, the Federation of Actors was chartered by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes. Protesting this raid on their union, actors from all over the country stormed the American Federation of Labor convention, demanding the right to control their own affairs. Peace might have been, but was not, achieved at that time.

Although a coincidence, it is a matter of some symbolic significance that this struggle between actors and stagehands may reach a climax on Labor Day. A strike directly affecting almost 100,000 people would be a singularly inappropriate event for that holiday. On the whole, organized labor in this country may well be proud of its record. It has contributed many notable achievements to the general welfare as well as that of its own members. But these accomplishments were effected by a vital and unified union movement, not one torn by jurisdictional strife and internal quarrels between leaders.

The differences between the actors and the stagehands should have been settled within the A. F. of L., not by a trial of the ability of either side to tie up the entertainment industry. That method is particularly out of place in the settlement of jurisdictional disputes. By substituting coercion for reasonable adjustment of disputes in their own ranks these warring factions are frittering away the greatest opportunity they ever had to establish collective bargaining on a secure and lasting basis.

The Economic Impact

No nation will be spared the ravages of the war which has broken out in Europe. In varying degree, the evil impact will be felt by neutrals as well as by the actual combatants. The disruptive effects of a conflict of continental dimensions extend to the outermost ends of the earth.

So far as the United States is concerned, the immediate effect of the European war, in certain important particulars, is likely to be less pronounced and less painful than was the case in 1914. The World War took us wholly by surprise and found us almost entirely unprepared for the shock that followed. We are much better prepared today.

Our present financial set-up is such as to enable us to meet the strain caused by disruption of exchanges, large-scale sales of securities, transfer of funds and other adjustments made necessary by the creation of an abnormal situation of uncertain length. The controls are better now and their operation more efficient. And, whereas in 1914 we were a debtor nation to the extent of $3,000,000,000 and had a relatively small gold supply, the United States today is in a creditor position with a more than ample gold reserve.

In the field of American foreign trade the present war may also prove less disturbing than that of a quarter century ago. Then the immediate effect on American commerce was depressing. Except for foodstuffs, it was several months before British and French purchases of supplies in this country reached substantial dimensions.

Now, as in the past, war will disrupt trade lines, create shipping difficulties, hoist marine insurance rates and in a thousand other ways disturb the delicate mechanism of commerce. But in certain particulars our position is better than it was in 1914. With Great Britain and France in practically complete control of the Atlantic sea lanes our trade with Greater Germany will, no doubt, be seriously reduced if not cut off altogether. That also goes for Poland, although our total trade with that country has never been very great.

Our exports to Germany have been declining for some time, also our imports from that country. Our trade with Great Britain and France will, however, be affected in a quite different manner. Those countries must now perforce restrict normal industrial activities to the minimum, while directing all their national energy to the military task at hand. And whether the neutrality law is modified or not, the United States will serve as a great source of supply for all manner of industrial and agricultural products. Moreover, the fact that Great Britain and France have investments and other realizable assets in this country estimated at more than $4,500,000,000 means that those nations are in a position to finance their purchases here for some time.

It would be a ghastly mistake, however, to assume that any of the effects of the European war will be in any way helpful to the United States. The modern world is a body in which a serious hurt to any of its principal members means injury to the organism as a whole. We have not yet fully recovered from the last war. Nor has any other nation, whether a participant or not. Its dislocating effects continue to be felt everywhere. And the dislocating effects of the present conflict may, whatever the outcome, prove at least equally serious. Europe's tragedy is a world tragedy.

The Split Personality

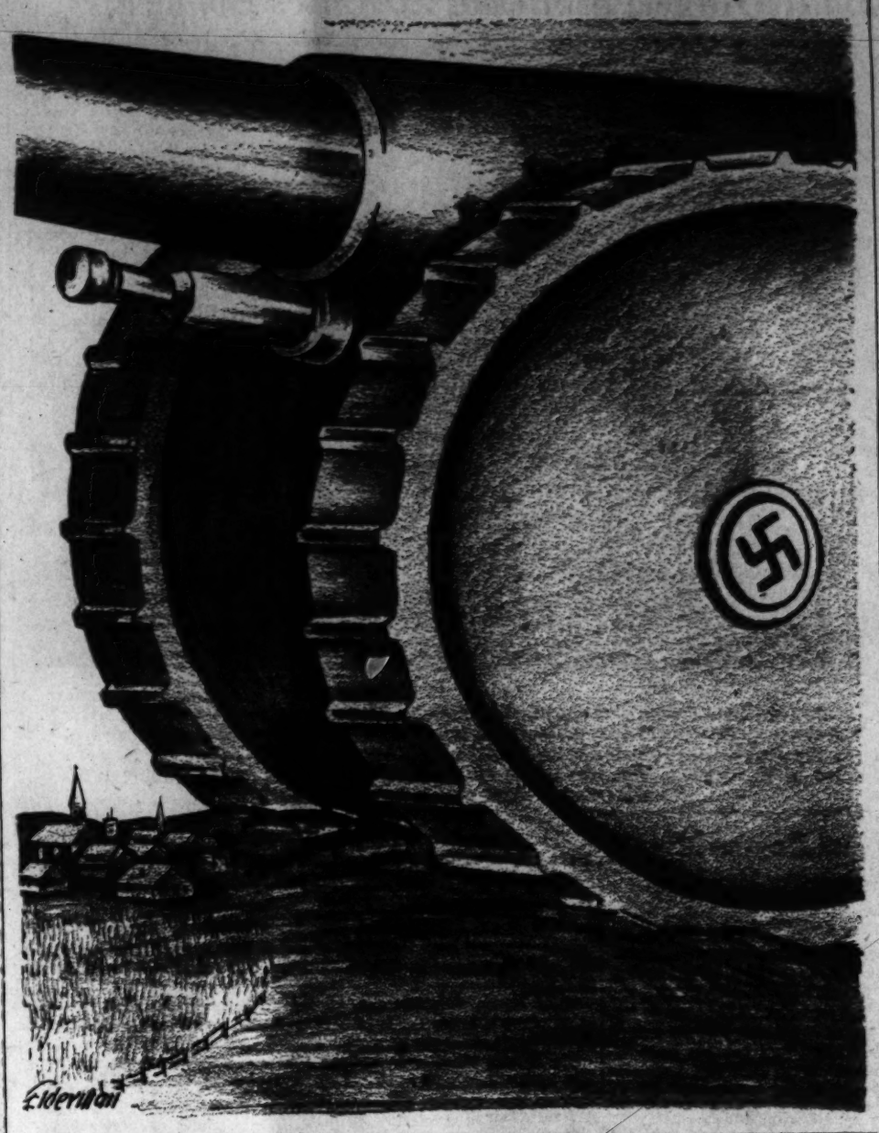
From Das Schwarze Korps, Berlin; translated in Living Age.

It is our desire that every German should have two souls. One may be his most personal one, with very personal wishes and dear habits. The other one does not belong to him, it belongs to the Fuehrer. It may be small or great, weak or strong, but it must be filled by one idea alone.

With such a nation, it is possible to turn the world upside down, or, if need be, to steal horses—it all depends on you.

In 1938, we turned the world of Versailles upside down, and also the world of the democracies. We have also stolen horses. This was the case when all of us, to the very last man, played the game according to the rules of diplomacy without turning a hair.

"Forward With God For Germany"



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

One Who Knows Spain

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a letter entitled "Viewpoint on Spain," published in today's paper, certain statements call for immediate correction. In the United States there have been both deliberate misrepresentations and honest misunderstandings about the republican government of Spain. I trust that the "Viewpoint" is the latter.

Now that Hitler and Stalin have laid their cards on the table, why does not the world awaken to the fact that the real Spain was fighting them both, while Franco was the tool or dupe of at least one? It is untrue that "the loyalists were armed, supplied and operated by Moscow." I was there, correspondent for several reputable papers, and I know that very little Russian help was received, and that not for some three months after Italy and Germany had begun to help Franco. I had talked with Italian prisoners of war long before I so much as met a Russian.

If Franco was fighting for "ideals," why did he begin by breaking his solemn oath of allegiance to his country?

The nobly Catholic Basques and the largely Protestant Catalans, the two finest races of the many which make up Spain, were anti-Hitler, anti-Stalin and anti-Franco. This they have proved in speech and action.

Even during the course of the war, Franco executed more Catholic priests than have died in Mexico during all the persecution there. I have this on the word of a Basque priest of good standing.

It is absolutely untrue that Franco's Moors are Catholics. The Moslem faith accepts the Virgin as a saint and her pictures were regarded as magic charms.

I am an American, of no political party, but a hater of despotism, including that of Franco, as are all my Spanish friends. I lived in Spain from 1926 to 1938, speak most of its languages, and know from bitter experience that these statements are untrue. ELIZABETH DEEBLE.
Mount Victoria, Md., Aug. 31.

Early Prophecy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This week one of our great national weeklies has been running advertisements in the Boston newspapers telling that as early as May, 1939, it made a prophecy that Germany would link up with Russia. I am sure many in Washington will be interested in the following prophecy, made more than eight years before:

Germany's actual and potential relations with Russia constitute the most valuable trump card held by Germany in the absorbing game now being played before the eyes of the entire world. No political observer can escape the conclusion that Europe is drifting rapidly backward toward the old, discarded system of balance of power. The allied powers are fully aware of the existence of a controlling trump card in Germany's hand; the only question is how soon she will dare to lay it face up and say: "Gentlemen, self-preservation is nature's first law."

The above was written by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown University, apparently in 1930, for it was published in 1931.

It will be recalled that Father Walsh spent much time in Russia. It is not so well known that before President Roosevelt made public announcement of the recognition of Russia three important factors had to be appeased, and, we might say, silenced. These were: The labor unions (A. F. of L.), the American Legion, and the Catholic Church. Active work was done on the appeasement of each before announcement was made public.

One of the bitterest opponents of communism recognition was Father Walsh, and although he was silenced at the time, I know on first hand and direct authority that he told the President that the Russian government could not be trusted and that our Government would rue any dealings it might have with Russia.
G. S. B.
Newtonville, Mass., Aug. 27.

World Calendars, Stability

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thanksgiving Day has always been a movable holiday. The early Pilgrims, the colonies—America, down through the Revolutionary War and up to Lincoln's proclamation, have observed this feast day on different days of the week in different months and in varying years.

Abraham Lincoln gave the holiday a semblance of stability when he selected the last Thursday in November for its annual observance. He nationalized the Thanksgiving Day for us. But even then it still wandered between the fourth and fifth Thursdays because in our present changeable calendar both these Thursdays can be the last Thursday in the month.

We hailed President Roosevelt's first proposal to observe Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday (November 23, this year) as bringing order and stability to this holiday. And another advantage was gained. The fourth Thursday falls midway between the election holiday and Christmas. And four weeks before Christmas also gives business full time for the Christmas trade.

Now comes the President's suggestion for next year. For the benefit of advance planners and calendar makers he has announced his intention to place Thanksgiving next year (1940) on the third Thursday in November (the 21st).

We appreciate this forethought. If it is the President's intention to place Thanksgiving next to the last Thursday in November, Thanksgiving will come five weeks before Christmas and about two weeks after the election day holiday. With such an arrangement the more or less equal placing of Thanksgiving between the above-mentioned holidays is gone.

We had hoped the President would have proclaimed the fourth Monday in November for the Thanksgiving observance. It was on a Monday that the Pilgrims observed their first Thanksgiving—and a fourth Monday would secure a more equal spacing between the holidays.

The news of the President's proclaiming Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday this year and the third Thursday next year (the next to the last Thursday) should clearly show America that what is needed is not so much stabilized holidays (impossible of attainment in our present calendar), but a stabilized calendar, a calendar that is every year the same just as are our clocks.

We welcome the discussions on the Thanksgiving Day change, as it leads us to think seriously on a stabilized calendar: The perpetual world calendar of 12 months and equal quarters, wherein the present confusion arising from the change in weekdays and month dates is forever eliminated. Let us use our common sense and place the value of discussion where it actually belongs—on a stabilized calendar wherein holidays, weekdays, and month dates will be every year the same. Thus order begets order and stability removes present confusion.
ELIZABETH ACHELIS,
President, World Calendar Association.

Pro And Con

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent developments in the European situation which have bewildered us have no doubt had the same effect upon most of the Communists. To us who believe in democracy, this is the expose of the nationalistic ambitions of Russia, which, under the dictatorship of Stalin, has revealed itself to be no better than any other nation in the game of international diplomacy.

All of them must admit that communism in the United States has been dealt a body blow. Those of us who joined in the so-called popular front movement to fight the menace of fascism, now find that communism, which was supposedly sworn to fight fascism to the death, joined hands with it.

We see two ideologies, each of which had been told it could not exist in peace while the least remnant of the other survived, sign a peace and non-aggression pact, the result of which is to put the democracies into dire peril.

At this point you may well raise the question why Russia should support England, when the British would not support Russia. You are correct in asking this question. In view of the vacillating double dealing way England has chosen to act in her relations with Russia, she deserves no support. But if Russia is for peace; if she is determined to crush the Fascist menace, why did she wait until the present crisis to make this treaty with Germany? Why did she do the only thing that would help to nullify the blockade England would throw around Germany to starve her into submission? Did she do that in the interests of peace? POST READER.
Washington, Aug. 28.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All this yelling about betrayal by Russia seems to me a bit exaggerated.

It seems to me this master diplomatic stroke has three main effects:

One, the axis is cracked wide open. Japan's government falls, the U. S. and Britain are greatly relieved in the Pacific. Gen. Franco is disaffected, Signor Mussolini is peeved, world fascism has taken a clip on the chin.

Two, Mr. Chamberlain, in horrified consternation at this turn of events, is forced against his will to take a genuine stand against Mr. Hitler.

Three, Hitler finds himself standing absolutely alone, the axis broken, the democracies firm, and the hated Russians with a firm grip on the whip handle, able to break him completely any time they wish. Who can say this is a situation not to be ardently desired by all democratically minded people?
PATRICK RYAN.
Washington, Aug. 24.

Cash And Carry

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My personal views are that the last Congress made a serious mistake in the neutrality bill.

It has come to the writer's attention recently that Canada and Argentina have already started to build factories to supply France and England with ammunition, guns, aeroplanes, as well as storage for grains, food, etc., and their canning establishments are running overtime.

As the old saying says: "If we don't furnish it, somebody else will," or "if we don't do it, somebody else will." Congress has made the mistake at the expense of the American manufacturer and workman.

Congress should pass the neutrality bill on a cash-and-carry and come-and-get-it basis.
P. H. GEOGHEGAN.
Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 28.

The Post Impressionist

No Bon Voyage

At the time the whole thing seemed unbelievably easy. There just wasn't anything to it. At lunch time I casually dropped into the tourist agency and said I wanted to go to Europe. No fuss and feathers. I didn't want a tour. My time was limited, but I wanted a quiet pleasant little vacation in England with a trip into the countryside and Scotland. I knew where I wanted to go, how long I could stay. There wasn't anything to it at all.

Well, I should have known better. I admit it now. But that's hindsight and how was I to know there wasn't any lock on the stable door? Dorothy Thompson was away on her vacation.

o+o

The tourist clerk was helpful.

"Let's see now, September 9 you say. Here it is, the Ile de France. Six days over and six days back. She sails this way on September 27. That gives you 12 days in England. What do you say?"

I said I liked it.

He telephoned the French Line. Yes, I could have a single cabin. And what luck for me. Because I was going just over the edge of the crowded summer season I could have a first-class cabin at the tourist rate. And better still—the off-season rate. This cabin, I was to understand, had a bed and not a berth. The deck plan showed me where it was. Pretty high clover any way you looked at it.

Now coming back it might be I would have to share a cabin. Still the chances were good for a single. He would do all he could about it. I could depend on that.

I said I would take it and gave the man some money. That's all there was to it. With a pamphlet or two in my pocket I got up and left pretty jubilant about it all.

I wrote some English friends in London. I was arriving September 15, and if it weren't too late couldn't we have dinner together? I made a brief little list of a few outstanding things I wanted to see in London. The Open-Air Theater in Regent's Park. The Caledonian Market—once the thieves' market of England. (You take the "tube" near Piccadilly Circus.) Westminster Abbey.

Pennsylvania avenue, the Sixteenth street buses, the S. & W. crowds at lunch time, were becoming faint already. I remembered the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's Cathedral and going without breakfast one morning to watch the guards changed before Buckingham Palace. It had been seven years since I'd been to London. Gosh! Why had I stayed away when it was as easy as this?

I got out my little book and read it. The Scottish trip included "Luncheons (6), Teas (6), Dinner, Bed and Breakfast (5 nights), and Hotel Gratuities." No effort on my part. No tickets to buy as I went. No uncertainty. I read on.

"Proceeding up the finely wooded valley of the Thames," the book said, "and gazing with pleasure on the beautiful towers of Oxford . . ." I remembered Winifred Letts' poem "The Spires of Oxford," one of the simplest and best to come out of the World War. I lingered over the names of the places I was going to visit. Windsor, Stratford-on-Avon (you can always go back there), Warwick—the most beautiful town I've ever seen anywhere.

Frodsham, Lancaster, Windermere—what could sound more "British"? There was Rydal Water, Grasmere, Thirlmere, Derwentwater, (well maybe those do), Keswick, Bassenthwaite, Gretna Green, Edinburgh.

Then came the Trossachs and the Scottish "lochs", Loch Katrine, Loch Lubnaig, Lochearnhead, Loch Lomond. The trip back began and there was Berwick-on-Tweed, the Cathedral at York, Tadcaster, Doncaster and The Dukeries, Sherwood Forest, Cambridge and back to London.

I felt almost as if I had been, and wondered if I could possibly get up courage enough to say "bawth".

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My first misgivings came when my family en masse presented lists of a few little things they wanted brought back. Some were going to give me the money, some weren't. Wedgwood tea cups and saucers. "We got the plates in Bermuda and you know they pack it so it isn't a bit of trouble. They even deliver it right to the ship." A pair of silver candelabra from the Caledonian Market for one relative. Another pair for another. Small brass door knockers with Shakespeare's head from Stratford, for bedroom doors. "We got some last year, then in a weak moment gave them away."

Brass fire irons were mentioned. I mumbled faintly. I heard something about a brass fender. My throat was dry. A black leather traveling bag. "That will be very easy, you see, because you can just pack these other little things in it." I refrained from mentioning the brass fender, but I wondered if the Ile de France was actually going to be large enough.

o+o

I needn't have wondered. For over there in Europe a single man, neither tall nor short, with blue eyes and a little black mustache had other plans. Everywhere, clock hands moved, slowly, inevitably. People waited. Was it Der Tag?

I held out until today, and then with my passport in my pocket I went back to the man at the tourist agency.

"I'm sorry, too," he said.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Data For Public

IF THE STAGE actors and presently those of the screen decide that they must strike next week to check the attempt of the stagehands' union to take them over and stick them up for an income tax, in addition to those which they already pay the State and Federal governments, that will be a benign disaster, worth enduring for the good it will do.

This strike, if it becomes general and unless it be crowded back among the foreclosures by the news of a war in Europe, will inform the public of the effrontery of the stagehands' union and reveal one of the most important reasons why the stage has almost ceased to be. That reason is the stagehands' union, and one result of its rapacity and bulldozing arrogance is unemployment of actors, which, in turn, has resulted in demands from over on the left wing for Government funds to revive the drama so that it may be led up an alley and clouted over the skull again by the stagehands.

The current scrap concerns an intricate problem of jurisdiction and union politics, and the public probably is inclined to laugh it off as a temperamental spat between a tribe of eccentrics who rouge their faces and speak recitations on one side and a gang of horny-handed sons of toil on the other.

The fact, however, that if this fight extends to Hollywood it will rebound out over the country where the stagehands control the projection rooms of the local movies. It can become an enormous brawl and might tie up the entire movie industry, which, in all its phases, now is one of the giants, and for no other reason than the invasion of one union's field by another union greedy for power and dues.

Stagehand's Skill Often Exaggerated

The stagehand is what? He is the guy who does the mechanical and strong-back work; and although some of the hands might be classified as skilled labor, the truth is that this skill is exaggerated. Most of the work is such as might be learned and performed competently by anyone with normal intelligence after very brief training or observation. This skill has been ballyhooed, and the price of it has been upped by union pressure until now the bands command higher pay than the rank-and-file hams and, in many cases, insist on pay for no work at all.

The regulations which have been forced on the theater, to the detriment of the actors and of that institution known as the stage, are such that, even though a show has no scenery at all and uses no curtain, the company must, nevertheless, pay high wages to members of the stagehands' union to hang around and play pinochle or rush the growler. Otherwise the union will strike the show and compel the actors to walk out in sympathy, but against their will. The musicians run a similar racket.

The actors, for all their vanity, are democratic people who chum with the crews while at work, but in the cultivation of this fellowship they are the people who have made the sacrifices. The actors can't work or co-operate to create work unless someone first digs up the money for the stagehands, when the fact of the case may be that the actors themselves and a couple of executive hands in the show could easily and competently perform the mechanical chores in their spare time.

Fallen Into Power Of Dictatorial Boss

IT TAKES NEITHER high intelligence nor specialized skill to carry out most of these duties, and even the electricians, who have come to think of themselves as so many Thomas A. Edisons because they can tape cables, insert plugs, screw bulbs into sockets and throw switches, are not invariably as much genius on the hoof, but more fairly comparable to percolator and doorbell tinkers.

The stagehands twice have co-operated with the actors in labor troubles with the producers who employ both crafts—first, in the great Equity strike just after the war and a few years ago in Hollywood. That was pally of them, to be sure, but during these years the stagehands have fallen into the power of a dictatorial leader who recently has discovered that his union is entitled to jurisdiction over the actors as well.

Members of various unions within the stagehands have tried to break this power, but individuals are afraid to become too obstreperous lest they lose their standing and their jobs. The actors, being old hands at the publicity game, will put up a fight and, if public opinion has anything to do with the outcome, are reasonably sure not only to preserve their union autonomy but also to bust the shell of a rotten egg and release the fumes.

If this case comes to a showdown it will be shown that the stagehands, in return for the help they gave the actors, for which they always are patting themselves between the shoulder-blades, have helped themselves to conditions which have almost killed the theater. They attempt to parcel out the blame. An undivided too much of it belongs solely to them.

60 Take Up Offices In Highway Building

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Approximately sixty employes of the State highway department moved into the department's new office building now being erected on Broad street.

Although the building will not be completed until about October 1, construction had reached a point where the second floor could be occupied by these employes, who heretofore had been quartered in offices on Main street.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

It Is Impossible To Foresee Scope of Conflict

NO WORDS can express, no mind can grasp, the scope or the duration, the extent or the depth of the struggle that began yesterday. No man can now foresee clearly where the first battles will be fought much less where the last battle will be fought. Only this is certain, that once it has been started, this war will be hard to end. No single battle will decide the outcome, nor in all probability any one campaign. It will engage totally most of the nations of Europe and in varying degree every people on every continent. It will last long, very long. It will exact a toll that is altogether incalculable.

Our Duty Is To Make United States Strong

BECAUSE THE struggle will be long, because it is impossible to foresee now all the ways in which the interests of America will be affected, our first duty is to make the United States strong and ready for any emergency. We cannot afford merely to sit as excited spectators of the great drama. We have to pull ourselves together and arrange our affairs so that, come what may from any quarter of the world, from Asia, from Europe, from other parts of this hemisphere, the American Government will truly represent the American people, will be able to take the decisions that unpredictable events will require, will speak with undisputed authority throughout the world. The Government can do that only if it is supported by a united nation and the matchless resources of this continent.

For the Nation can be sure of one thing in the days that are to come. The weaker we are, the more we shall in the end have to use force: The stronger we make ourselves immediately the less we shall have to employ our force eventually. The more united we are, the less we shall be entangled by sentiment and intrigue; the more confident we know how to judge our true interest and sustain it, the more invulnerable we shall be to the hallucinations and the hysteria of the war.

Partisan Politics Must Be Erased

OUR FIRST need, therefore, is the complete adjournment of personal, factional, and partisan politics through an agreement between the President and the responsible leaders in Congress that they will consult, decide, and work together. What they agree to do about this specific question or that is of little importance at the moment as compared with the agreement to stand together, sharing the common responsibility, as a Government of national defense.

This is the one and only effective safeguard that can be set up against controversy here at home, controversy that would be as dangerous as it would be unprofitable. We need no censorship. For we are not at war. But we do most urgently need to have the grave issues that lie ahead presented to the people by informed and responsible men. The way to achieve that is to have policies and measures considered first of all in Washington by the representative leaders of the principal groups in Congress. If the President does not form what is in effect a national administration, he will make an irreparable mistake. If the Republicans and dissenting Democrats do not respond to the invitation, once it is extended, if they do not enter the councils of the Nation prepared to do their part responsibly, they will grossly misunderstand what the people will expect of them.

Will Have To Plan American Policy

A NATIONAL administration will have to formulate and execute American policy in many fields.

Apart from emergency measures, such as the evacuation of Americans from the zones of danger, the taking of precautions against the immediate financial and economic shock, and the strict enforcement of the statutes against espionage, sabotage, and all warlike acts on American soil and in American waters, there will be far-reaching questions of policy to be decided.

Inflation Abroad, Deflation At Home

THUS, WITH ALL trade cut off from Central Europe, with the western allies at war, we shall almost certainly enter a period of inflation abroad and deflation at home. As sterling loses in value in relation to the gold dollar, the effect, accentuated by the embargo on arms and loans, must be to depress seriously all American producers of exportable commodities.

For obviously we cannot have the advantages of our foreign commerce as long as our policy is to stop foreign commerce. The existing statutes forbid much and discourage all trade with nations at war; almost all the important nations will be at war, and if we are to refuse to trade with them, or are to trade as little as possible, we must find some other way to save American producers from the consequences.

Questions Of Foreign Policy To Decide

WE HAVE MAJOR questions of foreign policy to decide not sentimentally but realistically, that is to say in relation to the strategic defense of our vital interests. Thus the bulk of our Navy is in the Pacific Ocean. It is there as the only makeweight to the power of Japan. We shall have to determine whether the Navy must remain in the Pacific. If it must remain, then we must determine how the Atlantic is to be made secure and how the Monroe Doctrine is to be upheld in the event of the defeat and collapse of Britain and France.

Armaments Should Be Strengthened

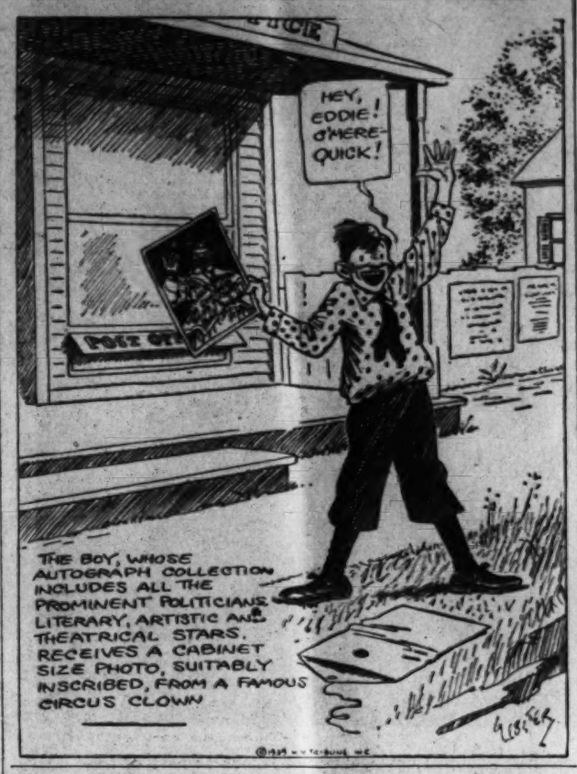
REGARDLESS OF our decisions on foreign trade and foreign policy, there can be no doubt that the armaments of this country should be brought steadily and deliberately and quickly to their greatest strength. Nothing will so certainly insure respect for American interests, nothing will make so effective American influence with the belligerents, nothing will make so authoritative the American contribution to the eventual peace as the demonstration that as the war goes on the might of America is becoming continually greater.

For we can take nothing for granted. We cannot assume that Japan will remain quiet as against the islands of the Pacific if the fleet is not there on guard. We cannot assume that Britain and France are invincible if they have to meet the combined attack of Germany and Russia. We must prepare for the worst possible outcome in both oceans, and only by being thoroughly prepared can we be certain of preventing the worst possible outcome.

People Should Be United At This Time

MEN MAY disagree about many things. But none will deny that in a time like this there should be a national government, that there should be a united people, that no policy can be executed except as it is backed by strength, that there is no safety and no honor in division, in helpless inaction, and in forcible words which are accompanied by feeble deeds.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime


HEY, EDDIE! O'HERE QUICK!
THE BOY, WHOSE AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION INCLUDES ALL THE PROMINENT POLITICIANS, LITERARY, ARTISTIC AND THEATRICAL STARS, RECEIVES A CABINET SIZE PHOTO, SUITABLY INSCRIBED, FROM A FAMOUS CIRCUS CLOWN

Lives in Brief of the Men Who Guide War-Torn Europe

A Paper Hanger, a Steel Magnate, A War Hero and a Polish Aristocrat Now Decide How Millions Live or Die

By the Associated Press

ADOLF HITLER—German leader (Fuehrer). Born in Austria, April 20, 1889. Once a paperhanger. Corporal in World War; twice wounded. Organized Nazi movement, 1921. Led ill-fated "putsch" against government and imprisoned. Chancellor, January, 1933. Assumed dictatorial powers after Hindenburg's death. Ignored Treaty of Versailles. Marched in Rhineland, 1936; took over Austria, 1938; Sudetenland, 1938; established proctectorates over Bohemia and Moravia, 1939; annexed Memel, 1939. Made pacts with Italy, Japan, Russia. Aided Franco in Spanish civil war. Took severe measures against Jews. Unmarried.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN — British prime minister. Born March 18, 1869. Third member of family prominent in British politics. Steel magnate and nearly 50 years old before he became national figure. Became prime minister May 28, 1937, after having been chancellor of exchequer. Noted worker for peace. Staved off probable European war, September, 1938, by holding conference at Munich with Hitler, Mussolini, and Daladier over Czecho-Slovakian crisis. Married. Has son and daughter.

EDOUARD DALADIER—French premier. Born June 18, 1884, of peasant stock. History teacher. Came out of World War as lieutenant with three citations for valor. Entered politics, becoming right-hand man of Edouard Herriot, outstanding French leader. In three cabinets. Became premier April 10, 1938, and given great powers during emergency. Nickname: "Wild Bull of the Camargue." Regarded as most powerful peace-time premier in Third Republic. Widower. Has one son.

JOSEF BECK—Polish foreign minister. Born October 4, 1894. Left school to join legions of Marshal Pilsudski. Undersecretary in foreign office in 1930. Negotiated nonaggression pacts with Russia and Germany, as Poland emerged as a power after World War. Became minister of foreign affairs in 1932. His wife, Mme. Jadwiga Beck, is one of the most charming members of Warsaw society.

EDWARD SMIGLY RYDZ—Polish marshal. Born 1886. Studied art in Vienna. Joined Marshal Pilsudski in forming nucleus of army to help establish independent Poland. Became colonel and later general. When Pilsudski died, President Mosicki appointed him chief army inspector. Known for his military astuteness and calmness in emergencies. Married; no children.

What They Say

Hitler—I have decided to talk to the Poles in the same language they are using against us . . . I shall conduct this fight no matter against whom until the security of the Reich and our rights are guaranteed.

Chamberlain—We shall stand at the bar of history knowing that the responsibility for this terrible catastrophe lies on the shoulders of one man—the German Chancellor.

Daladier—It's started. We have done everything we could to avoid it.

Marshall Takes Chief of Staff Oath

Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday took the oath of office as Army chief of staff, succeeding Gen. Malin C. Craig, who retired recently after holding the highest post in the Army for four years.

Gen. Marshall accepted two promotions within the space of three minutes. First, he was sworn in as a major general in the Regular Army, and then took the oath as chief of staff and, with this post, an automatic temporary promotion to the grade of a four-star general.

The oath was administered by Maj. Gen. E. S. Adams, adjutant general, in the presence of Secretary of War Woodring.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Here Coach Flaherty—YOU CAN HAVE IT!"

Washington On Sept. 1

By Mark Sullivan

Struck by Speed

FOR WRITING about issues, policies, the mighty matters of war, there will be time, and more than enough. It occurs to me to tell—for the benefit of some future historian who may try to reconstruct the picture of America on September 1, 1939—how the war dawned upon one American citizen.

Awareness of the actuality came through headlines of the morning newspapers; the Washington Post's were carefully exact, restrained; but they left no doubt the thing had happened. By breakfast time, New York newspapers were available, but they, printed six hours before, while charged with omen, did not include the actual invasion of Poland.

At the office, the radio, as soon as it warmed up—I think the future historian would like to have this detail—the radio yielded, first, a trailing fragment of still normal forenoon America, "Myrt and Marge." An impatient switch of the dial brought "John's Other Wife"; another switch, "Josh Higgins." But a fourth flick of the dial, passage of a needle through an arc an inch in length, brought the war.

And from then on the regular entertainment features on all the networks were roughly elbowed aside by a very deluge of war bulletins—"Just Plain Bill," squelched in the middle of a sentence by a broadcast from London. Hardly had a bomb fallen on a Polish town before the news of it was detonating in ten million American homes.

One was struck by the speed of radio news, and the frequency of it. One felt the spirit of urgency, the incitement to emotion, that accompanies the impact of exciting news upon the ear. One reflected that the radio, unknown in the Great War, is likely to make America's reaction to the present war more quick.

(One radio incident of the morning of September 1, I missed—the broadcast of the voices of children, in mass, evacuating London. The number of persons who have spoken of it, and told how moving it was, suggests that the future historian should by no means miss that detail.)

Stephen Decatur's House Passed En Route

PRESENTLY, AS 10:30 approached, it was time to go to the President's press conference. The route, two city blocks, took me past some venerable Washington residences, serene in the September sun—one the former home of Commodore Stephen Decatur—it was he, I think, who said, "My country, right or wrong," though the bronze marker makes no mention of this, only that he "died from wounds received in a duel."

From the Decatur house, in the direction of the White House, lies a one-block street with buildings on only one side, the other side a park; the row, mainly of old brick houses, is called Jackson place. Last house in the row, the nearest to the White House, bears a bronze plaque, which, for some 20 years has proclaimed—with, as it seemed on this momentous morning, some unconscious irony of overconfidence: "Carnegie Endowment For International Peace."

Passing along Lafayette Park, which fronts the White House, it seemed dramatic that of the five heroic statues in that little park, four are of foreigners who fought for our freedom—the Frenchmen, Lafayette and Rochambeau, and, now significant, the Pole, Kosciuszko. The fourth, most unfortunately for historical allegory, is of the Prussian, Von Steuben.

At the White House, the newspapermen were neither especially numerous nor strikingly early. Lack of numbers could be accounted for by summer absences from town; lack of earliness by the fact that many had been working all the previous night. They had some manner of urgency; they crowded a little before the door that leads to the President's office, and, when the door opened, had a slight air of rush as they passed in to form a semicircle in front of the President's desk.

President Handled Himself Well

OF RUSH, OR other departure from poise, Mr. Roosevelt was utterly free. He was serious, yet broke into such spontaneous smiles when occasions arose, that his seriousness seemed momentary. The only unusual detail of the scene was the presence of Secretary of State Hull, who sat by the side and a little back of the President. Mr. Hull was grave and silent, though no more so than is his habitual manner.

After the usher at the door called, "All in," Mr. Roosevelt's opening remark was completely casual, something about everybody having had a sleepless night. He spoke of pride in our Diplomatic Service, the accuracy with which it had reported developments, the speed with which it had got information of the climax to the State Department, about 2:40 a. m.

He spoke of hoping for cooperation from the press throughout the country; hoped they would print only facts, omitting rumors. Whenever they had a rumor and wished to check it, the State Department, the White House, every branch of the Government, would be at their service.

When questions began, there was one about the chance of America staying out. He made the reply destined to be widely printed—he said the newspapers could quote it: "I do not only sincerely hope so, but I believe we can, and every effort will be made by this Administration so to do."

He handled himself extremely well. The newspapermen felt so. They knew that he, like them, had been up all night and that he must instantly turn to grave duties. As they turned to leave—a matter-of-fact tribe who take much for granted—several did an unusual thing. Half over their shoulders, as they hurried to their work, they called out, "Thank you very much, Mr. President."

Back To 1914

By Barnet Nover

The Problem Of Strategy

THE WORLD has changed profoundly since the last great European conflict broke out 25 years ago last month. War-making itself has undergone certain fundamental modifications resulting from the development of such instruments of destruction as the bombing plane. The line-up in Europe today also differs radically, in some vital respects, from that of 1914.

Now, as then, Germany is on one side and Great Britain and France on the other. Now, as then, Italy's position is that of an uncertain and wavering neutral. But Russia, which was an extremely important member of the anti-German coalition in 1914, is today sitting on the sidelines.

The major problem of strategy which Great Britain and France find it necessary to solve today is, however, not dissimilar from that of a quarter of a century ago.

THE PRESENT WAR begins at the point that was reached in the last European war after the first Battle of the Marne, 25 years ago this very week.

That crucial struggle ended the German drive toward Paris. It smashed the time-table of the Schlieffen plan. It produced a stalemate on the western front that was to endure, except for relatively minor changes, until the summer of 1918.

During that long period there was a line of entrenchments stretching from the North Sea to the Swiss Alps. And despite a tremendous expenditure of men and material neither side managed to break through sufficiently to turn the flank of the other. Millions of Britons, Frenchmen, Germans lost their lives in this war of attrition.

This war begins with both sides even more securely entrenched in the west. The French have their Maginot line; the Nazis their west wall. No one knows whether these fortifications can be broken through or not. But given the circumstance that the defense in modern warfare is estimated to be four times as strong as the offense, it would take an enormous amount of men to break through either one of these lines. Both sides may well hesitate before making the attempt.

THE STRATEGIC PLACE that Russia occupied in the last war Poland occupies in this.

It is not an enviable place and it speaks volumes for the courage of the Poles and their determination to preserve their independence that they did not flinch when confronted with the grim choice of capitulation or war. They have decided to fight, realizing full well that they face desperate odds. For any help which their allies can give them will for some time be indirect rather than immediate. It is they who will have to bear the brunt of allied resistance to Hitler's bid for world power.

FROM the very outset of the World War, one of the great difficulties facing the allies was the absence of adequate means of communication between Great Britain and France on the one hand and Russia on the other. The situation would have been different had Turkey been won over. But when Turkey joined the central powers the only direct British and French link with Russia that remained was via the utterly inadequate Archangel route.

It was, therefore, partly to reestablish the link with Russia, partly to turn the flank of the central powers that the allies embarked on the ghastly Gallipoli campaign in 1914, sent a force into Arabia and repeatedly put pressure on the Greeks to join them.

TURKEY TODAY is an ally of the British and the French. And with the Anglo-French combination in control of the seas, a circumstance made all the more certain by Italy's neutrality, it is possible for the allies to reach Poland via the Dardanelles and Rumania.

It is not an easy route. If Rumania remains neutral, even that avenue of ingress to Poland will be blocked. And if Russia goes in on the side of Germany the situation would be made very much worse.

There is, of course, the air arm. No one knows with any degree of precision how strong the respective combatants are in the air. The assumption is that Germany is very strong indeed, that France is very much less so and that Great Britain has gone forward in remarkable fashion during the past year.

An attack on Germany via the air is thus feasible. But the effect of such an attack may and may not prove commensurate with its cost.

THERE IS ALSO the factor of the blockade. The British are in a position to cut Germany off from the extra-European world and will undoubtedly do so. Germany's capacity to wage war indefinitely will, therefore, depend on the degree to which she has managed to acquire adequate reserves of essential raw materials and foodstuffs and the degree to which she can make good her shortages from sources not affected by the blockade, i. e. Hungary, the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Russia, etc. Regarding this no one can speak with any assurance.

In any event, the immediate military outlook for the allies is decidedly grim. But the long-range prospects are much brighter.

They have the preponderance of resources. Their morale is undoubtedly better than the morale to be found in the Reich. And it is certain that their staying qualities are greater. The war would not be over even if Poland should be completely overrun. Germany's overwhelming superiority in air power, artillery and mechanization is offset, in part at least, by the primitive character of much of Poland's system of communications. And there are other factors that may upset Hitler's calculations.

Now, as during the World War, the war will probably not be won in the east but in the west.

Commodities, Some Stocks, Soar

MARKET, from Page 1.

Crude rubber futures jumped 2 cents, raw silk 2 to 6 cents, hides 1½ cents, cottonseed oil nearly a cent, zinc and wool futures, about 1-3 of a cent. The commodity exchange was unable to make prices in tin. Cattle and hog prices improved at Chicago.

The Federal Reserve System quickly took steps to protect the market for U. S. Government bonds. The New York Reserve Bank asked dealers to report the details of all transactions, presumably in an effort to prevent "bear" selling or other speculative transactions. Also, the bank was said by dealers to have put orders on the market on a scale-down to cushion the decline.

Nevertheless, prices of most Treasury issues dipped $2.50 to $15 per $1,000 bond. This was a smaller decline than last Thursday, however, and they still held at big premiums over par.

Trading in the Stock Exchange amounted to $8,657,200 face value, a relatively small volume compared with normal transactions in the "over-the-counter" market, where most of the dealing in these issues is done. But the exchange had such a flurry of small orders that trading was continued for some time after the closing gong at 3 p. m.

The Federal Reserve Board in Washington announced it was prepared to make advances to banks, both members and non-members against Federal bonds at par, but in view of the large cash reserves which most banks have, it was doubted if many advances would be made.

It was pointed out that the reserve banks are normally large investors in Federal bonds, and could increase their holdings by several billions.

Some investment men suggested that those who hastened to sell high priced bonds may be acting precipitantly, since the plethora of idle capital is enormous. Commercial banks, members of the reserve system, according to last night's weekly statement, had excess reserves earning them no interest in the record total of $4,800,000,000. Also, it was pointed out, interest rates did not begin to tighten up in this country during the World War until toward the end of it.

Losses in corporate bonds ran to $20 or more per $1,000 bond in many of the so-called top-grade issues. Some of the foreign issues declined severely. Canadian 3 per cents dipped $11.25 to $885 per $1,000 bond, and Belgian 6 per cents $5.50 to $950. The turnover in all bonds in the Stock Exchange amounted to $15,388,200, largest since December.

Some of the sharpest advances in the stock market were in Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Caterpillar Tractor, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott Copper, duPont, Allied Chemical, American Sugar, Fajardo Sugar and South Porto Rico Sugar, up $4 to $7 a share. Despite the late "war" buying, after the early slump, losses outnumbered gains at the finish, mostly small. Both American Telephone, Johns Manville, Eastman and U. S. Gypsum were off about $2 to $5. Transfers of 1,966,380 shares were the largest since March.

Some Wall Streeters said the action of the market bore out their theory there had been such a drastic change in the position of the New York money market since 1914 that there need be no thought of closing the exchange on the outbreak of European war (it was closed July 31 to December 12 in 1914).

London—Sterling broke in nominal trade. The unit opened at $4.25 and closed around $4.19; down 8½ cents. Few other rates were quoted. Banks were open, but deserted. The London stock exchange and most commodity exchanges were closed for evacuation of the city. Gold was fixed at 160 shillings, up 1 shilling. Spot bar silver jumped 1 5-16 pence, the widest gain in several years.

Paris—The Bourse was open officially, but little trade was consummated. Dealings on the so-called curb were suspended. The franc was quoted only unofficially at 40.25 to the dollar, or 2.48 cents a franc.

Amsterdam—Trading in securities was permitted officially at yesterday's quotations. Netherlands insurance companies boosted war risk rates.

Tokyo—Stock prices, especially shipping shares, boomed on belief that they would be aided by a European war.

Bombay—All markets were feverish. Securities fell, while commodities and gold boomed.

Liverpool—Wheat closed 1¼ to 1½ cents higher and cotton gained 20 to 27 points.

Montreal—Short sales were banned on the stock exchange and on the curb market. Prices rallied in late trade after an early drop.

Officials of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Stock Exchange were gratified at the behavior of the market. Before the market opened, SEC Chairman Jerome Frank talked by long-distance telephone with William M. Martin, exchange president. The decision, it is understood, was to keep the "big board" open—war or no war—unless the market got out of hand.

Federal Reserve Board officials said they were not alarmed by the bond market reaction.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last night broadcast an appeal to farmers throughout the Nation to proceed with 1940 crop curtailment plans "as if the outbreak in Europe had not occurred." The appeal was intended to induce farmers, if possible, not to listen to the "siren call" of rising farm prices and thus make plans for bumper crops.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes announced—as had been previously forecast—that the Government would borrow no new money September 15. Decision as to whether the $526,000,000 issue of 1⅜ per cent notes maturing December 15 will be refunded on the September date, however, was held in abeyance until after Secretary Morgenthau returns next week from a European vacation trip.

Hanes made the announcement following a meeting with the executive committee of the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Back To Corsets!

A question has suddenly come to the front in America that may sidetrack the question of war in Europe. It's the question of corsets. Paris has decreed that the corset shall return, and American women are already reported mobilizing to fight the decree.

It may mean another war. Paris stylists are adamant in their decree that the corset of yesterday shall be slapped on the girl of tomorrow. And it's close to being the old-fashioned "she-shall-not-breathe" corset, too.

You remember the type. You used to notice 'em flung on the back of chairs back home. They looked like a cross between a set of harness, a collapsible automobile top and a fancy gun cover.

They were a sort of backbone to the steel industry.

Woman, lovely woman, battled her way into a set of 'em, made everything fast and went forth a creature of infinite lumps, protrusions and abutments.

They gave her the hourglass figure and the old wasp waist. Beauty was thought to be a matter of anatomical irregularities.

Milady creaked when she sat down. And it made everybody creak when she started to get up.

This was back in the days when the Floradora Sextette, Diamond Jim Brady, the bustle, the balloon sleeve, the stereopticon lecture, the Sunday afternoon outing of the bicycle club, the Raines law sandwich and Sousa's latest march were topics of lively conversation.

Woman's place was in the home then. There was very little she could manage to do outside of it. Even bridge was a strain.

No women played golf. In that rigging she couldn't have taken a backswing with a fly swatter. The lady tennis player was usually some bold creature about whose figure nothing could be done, anyhow. Then came the revolt, the dawn and the girdle.

Women scrambled out of the whalebone entanglements, took her first deep breath in years, and was well pleased. Then she made a bee line for the sporting goods stores.

She went athletic all over, and over all. She slouched without pain and bent without anguish. It was a muscular emancipation. And how she loved it.

And now Paris says she must climb back into the darned things again. Will she do it? Not without a battle, say we. Still, you can't be positive. Look what she submitted to in hats.

It's A Dizzy Pace

(From the Rockland (Me.) Courier-Gazette.)

Haying and bean picking are the chief topics and occupations hereabouts.

Donald Mank is suffering from a dog bite.

E. C. Cutting has a crew employed picking blueberries by hand.

Ignoramus

I've taken college courses,
And gotten my degree,
I'm tops in economics,
And trigonometry.
I've waded through the classics,
And mastered foreign tongues,
I know the proper function
Of liver, heart and lungs.
I have a store of knowledge,
But now that I'm a wife
I find I never studied
For the biggest job in life.

—Emilie J. Hickey.

Ima Dodo, looking for a good stock to buy in case of war, has bought some Cannon Towels.

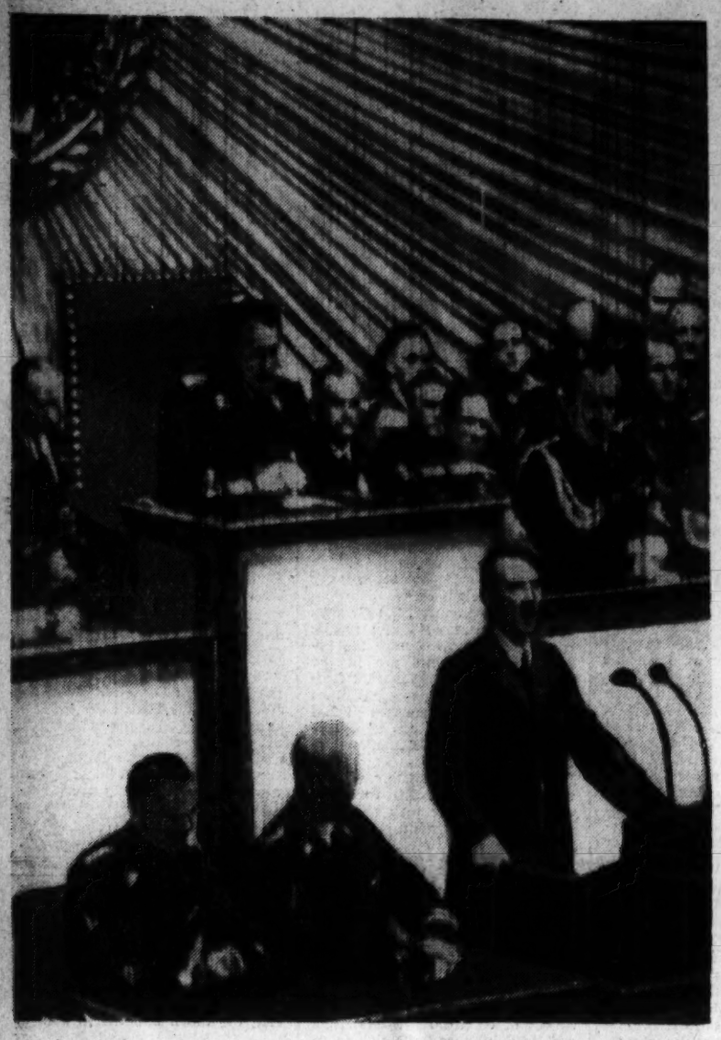
Dave Apollon says Hitler and Stalin have formed a popular affront.

"Hitler has given up fruit."—News item.

Including, we trust, the grapes of wrath.

H. Jaffe's
Coronet of Beaver
Visualizing the vogue for tiny Edwardian fur toques. Chic, new, an outstanding Model from the Fall Millinery Promenade . . . this brow-tilted Hat of wine felt and wings, with that new "cover-the-head" back! $25.
It's important fashions like this . . . and Hats from great designers . . . that are making Fall excitement in our Better Millinery Salon.
Street Floor!

The Fuse Was Lighted Here



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

10 A. M. (Friday, Berlin)—The spark was struck when Adolf Hitler addressed the hastily summoned Reichstag, accepted the Free City of Danzig into the Reich. His address to the deputies was tantamount to a declaration of war against Poland. (Photo radioed to New York)

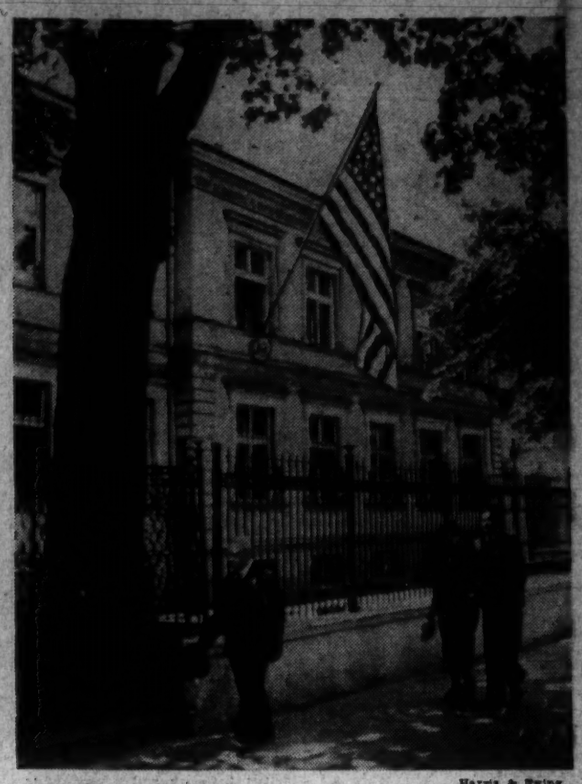
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bombed—The Polish foreign office reported that bombs from German warplanes exploded in Krakow. This view of city through its medieval fortifications, no match for modern warfare

...And Within the Day, Bombs Fell on Warsaw

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

5:35 P. M. Warsaw—German warplanes swooped down, dropped bombs as part of an air attack in advance of three Nazi armies invading Poland. This is a view of the center of the city. Imagine what havoc only one bomb would cause among these people. Below—Danzig postoffice where a small detachment of Poles was reported barricaded and holding out against the Germans



Harris & Ewing

Two Blocks Away from where bombs fell is the American Embassy, shown here with the Stars and Stripes flying. The tremendous explosions shook its windows

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

5:45 A. M. Friday—The German attack on all Polish fronts had begun. This is the first picture of action in Germany's undeclared war on Poland. Troops were pictured near Westerplatte

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pilsudski's Heart would be beating fast—In the structure in the background, through which an arch passes, lies the heart of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, national hero of Poland. This is Vilna. It was bombed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bombs "Successful"—The Berlin radio station announced yesterday the first successful air raid by a German bombing squadron had been made on Warsaw's military airdrome, shown here. It probably doesn't look like this now

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

These Are the Victims of Any War—The noncombatants. Left—Invalids were among the first evacuated from London. They were taken from St. Bartholomew Hospital. Right Study these faces. They are the ones who will suffer the most. London is evacuating 3,000,000 women and children

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"Pit of Heavy Fighting"—That's how dispatches described Czestochowa. Earlier reports said it was bombed. All was peaceful when this photo was made of the market place

Hedy Lamarr Fills the Eye at Loew's Capitol

Robert Taylor Also in 'Lady of the Tropics;' Stage Revue Clicks

"LADY OF THE TROPICS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a screen play by Ben Hecht, costarring Robert Taylor and Hedy LaMarr, with Joseph Schildkraut, Gloria Franklin, Ernest Cossart, Mary Taylor, Charles Trowbridge, Frederick Worlock, Paul Porcasi, Margaret Padula, Cecil Cunningham and Natalie Moorhead. Directed by Jack Conway. Reviewed Friday afternoon. At the Capitol Theater.

It is absurd to shudder at what "Lady of the Tropics" might have been had Hedy LaMarr really been in Indo-China instead of merely making film believe to be there, for the mysterious lady of "Algiers" is admittedly almost all there is to the Capitol's new film. Miss LaMarr is to "Lady of the Tropics" as beef is to stew.

And to all who are old admirers of the dark lady, either from that picture of the Casbah, or the all-but-forgotten "Ecstasy," that will be sufficient indication of her new film, in which she costars with Robert Taylor. She is glowing and sleek, mysterious and lovely.

Her vehicle is something else again. Ben Hecht, who is usually more imaginative, has stewed up all that left-over stuff of Kipling's about the meeting of East and West. It is a soulfully sad preachment about those eternal differences between the upright young man from the West and the lady of the East, whose ways of getting what they both need are so completely incomprehensible to his unimaginative mentality. And for her Eastern ways, the hauntingly beautiful Miss LaMarr pays with her life.

A Sultry Story

Taylor plays one of those omnipresent "squirts" about to marry the millionaire's daughter because she can give him swimming pools and tennis courts. But in sinister Saigon, the yachting party meets a uniquely attached lady who, it turns out, is about to go into the wilds to be the unwilling wife of a native prince. Manon, the lady, does all this because she is a half-caste and the French government will not give her a passport to "civilization." It is for this radiant figure that Taylor throws over the millionaire's daughter to remain in Saigon and marry the dervishes' delight. There is a dastardly villain in the piece who sees to it that Manon (there is even a scene pointing up the parallel to the Abbe Prevost's "Manon Lescaut") is trapped in her husband's eyes. Of course, the morality-bound dullard falls for it and tragedy ensues.

Expertly photographed and eye-fillingly garbed, Miss LaMarr is at all times fascinatingly photogenic and one is continually occupied with the thought of how fine a spy she would make for a drama of international intrigue! Taylor is pretty thoroughly stymied as the young man, but Joseph Schildkraut's villain is colder than an icebox. One or two of the supporting roles are not too expertly handled, but Miss LaMarr remains an eye-filling knockout, ready for cinematic canonization.

Amusing Stage Bill

The Capitol's stage revue is plenty of fun. The acts are familiar, but they are still good and gave yesterday's packed houses thorough amusement.

Stan Kavanaugh is the headliner. He does his familiar juggling and eye-popping and remains at the top of the juggling heap. Terry Howard is that bundle of energy disguised as a little girl and her antics are hilarious, if unchanged.

In particular we liked The Debonairs, who sing a little, dance a lot. Their impression of the machine age is both clever and amusing, a trait which clever things do not always possess. And the Randall Sisters are great fun, too. This trio seems far more likely to be the Tennessee mountain folk they say they are than the usual run of "genuine" mountaineers. Payne and Foster's glass-playing act was not so effective as it will be when the orchestra does not drown them out.

A potpourri of songs from the current "Wizard of Oz" occupies an important spot in the stage proceedings and the newsreel is at least was on the first show Friday, guaranteed not to upset you. Hedy LaMarr and this all-around pleasant variety bill will help you to forget. . RICHARD L. COE.

Metropolitan

Remember that hit of a few seasons ago, "The Music Goes Down and Around and It Comes Out There?" That's the way with "Indianapolis Speedway"—unless you want to be unkind and say that the picture goes around and around, like the racing automobiles, and winds up where it started. There's an awful lot of speed in this celluloid, but it doesn't seem to get anywhere. But if you like automobile racing, be sure to see it. You'll get enough auto racing to last you for a year or so.

The story is about a couple of brothers who are racing drivers. Big brother Pat O'Brien wants little brother John Payne to get out and stay out of the daredevil racket. But John has "racing in his blood," is never happy unless he's driving like a moron either on the track or off. Pat tips the bottle a bit too much and in the course of an alcohol-inspired determination to teach John a lesson, manages to get innocent Frank McHugh burned to death. After that incident, Pat is washed up with the racing game. Every time he takes the wheel he sees Frank frying. But he makes a comeback and—can you imagine?—turns up just at the right time to win a race for brother who's had a bit of an accident. Now that we've written it, this sounds like a pretty good story. It always has been.

There are a couple of girls, too. Ann Sheridan and Gale Page. Gale is Pat's fiancee, travels around the country with him (Yoo-hoo! Mr. Hays!). Ann is the blonde menace whom Pat tries to shoo away from his little brother. No dice. Little brother likes blondes. But it's wedding rings all around at the climax. Which makes everything just lovely.

Acting in the picture is pretty well confined to Pat O'Brien, always the sturdy trouper. The Mesdames Sheridan and Page romp around and are no end cute. John Payne gives the impression of a nice young fellow who knows he can't act and is too honest to try.

Now we'll put the poison bottle back on the shelf. For the shorts at the Metropolitan, as usual, are all just about the tops.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Wizard of Oz' Is Colossal Hit at the Palace; Ace Cast Seen in 'Golden Boy,' Earle Feature

Technicolor Fantasy Is Triumph of Cinema's Mechanical Proficiency; Has Stellar Cast

"THE LAND OF OZ." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor picturization of the book by L. Frank Baum, adapted to the screen by Noel Langley, Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf, featuring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley and Frank Morgan, with Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton, Charley Grapewin, Pat Walshe, Clara Blandick, the Singer Midgets and ensemble of thousands. Musical arrangement and songs by Herbert Stothart, E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen. Directed by Victor Fleming. At Loew's Palace Theater.

Attracting such huge crowds that the doors had to be thrown open to the public 45 minutes ahead of schedule, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor production of "The Wizard of Oz" made its resplendent bow to the National Capital yesterday at Loew's Palace Theater.

BELL

Adapted with approximate fidelity from L. Frank Baum's imaginative fiction of a land that never was, "The Wizard of Oz" takes immediate rank as one of the most amazing achievements in the history of the cinema. It stands as a miracle of mechanical ingenuity and unfolds its fantastic story with such multi-colored splendor as seldom, if ever, has been seen upon a motion picture screen.

So multitudinous are the kaleidoscopic spectacles and fairyesque incidents in this unique fantasy that a detail description of all the adventures encountered by Dorothy in the fulfillment of her dream of a carefree child's Paradise is out of the question. The story is put under way on the drab Kansas farm, where Dorothy is harassed by the virago of the countryside, Miss Gulch, intent on destroying her pet dog.

Whisked to "Paradise"

A Kansas "twister" comes along and swirls the unhappy child and her Toto to the marvelous land of which she has dreamd. Here Hank, Zeke and Hickory, farm hands at home, become the Scarecrow, the Cowardly Lion and the Tin Woodman and Miss Gulch the Wicked Witch. A medicine show faker, who has imparted some of his wisdom to runaway Dorothy on earth, is transformed into the Wizard. Billie Burke bursts from an iridescent bubble as Glinda, the Good Fairy. The ensuing adventures, with Dorothy in search of a means to return home, the Scarecrow seeking a brain, the Tin Woodman a heart and the Cowardly Lion courage, lead through Munchkin Land, the Poppy Field, Emerald City, the Enchanted Orchard, the castle home of the Wizard and a vast number of other shimmering scenes to be found only in childhood's unfathomable imagination.

Munchkin Land is peopled entirely by Midgets, Emerald City is a spectacle of entrancing beauty and the Castle of the Wizard a magnificent temple where all manner of extraordinary things happen. The Wicked Witch is attended by the grotesque Winkies, Winged Monkies and all of the ominous accomplices of an evil spirit. Technicolor treatment of all this marks a new triumph in the use of color as an essential element of spectacular display and heightened illusion.

There are occasions, to be sure, when the spirit of sheer fantasy is violated by the introduction of purely adult comedy, carried over by the principals into a gossamer medium from the more robust and ribald precincts of the living theater, but these transgressions are negligible in the large view of the astonishing perfection with which "The Wizard of Oz" has been captured by the cameras and sound tracks. The songs and musical background of all the action, while not in any sense brilliant, add appreciably to the astonishing completeness with which a difficult chore in picture-making has been mastered.

Many Picturesque Performances

The players cast in the most conspicuous roles give picturesque and effective performances, with first honors accruing to Bert Lahr, in the role of the Cowardly Lion, although he is one of the chief offenders against the tenets of delicate and imaginative fantasy. His song, "If I Were King of the Forest," is distinctly reminiscent of his "The Woodsman" on the stage. Judy Garland is a charming and ingenuous Dorothy, who sings the song hits of the score with characteristic skill. Jack Haley and Ray Bolger are inimitable, as the Tin Woodman and Scarecrow, respectively, and Margaret Hamilton an ideal selection for the role of the Wicked Witch. Toto, the dog, also is an accomplished performer, and one of the hits of the picture is afforded by the brief appearance of the "horse of a different color."

"The Wizard of Oz" may not be the perfect screen fantasy, but it is a magnificent entertainment, accomplishing with living characters and material settings a close approximation of what Walt Disney achieved with lines drawn on paper in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

It is utterly unimportant that a picture of such astounding magnitude and variety is supplemented at the Palace this week by "The Story That Couldn't Be Printed," depicting the birth of free speech in this country; "From the Ends of the Earth" and a new issue of the "News of the Day."

Morris Is Given 'G-Man' Training

Chester Morris may not be listed as a G-man, but he has been given special Federal Bureau of Investigation training by J. Edgar Hoover.

On a recent trip to this city, Morris, who plays a featured role in "Thunder Afloat," starring Wallace Beery, was taken to the F. B. I. pistol and machine-gun range by Hoover for practice with the new "Magnum" weapon firing shells that will penetrate steel. He also passed several days going through all processes of the fingerprint bureau.

Heroine of a Hectic Romance

BARBARA STANWYCK,
who appears in the role of Lorna Moon, "the dame from Newark," in Columbia's picturization of Clifford Odets' stage play of "Golden Boy," this week's chief film attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 1.

FAME: Nunnally Johnson is revealing this story of Herbert Asbury, when he was a reporter for the New York Herald and was assigned to write the obituary for Eleanora Duse. He wrote six columns replete with flowery descriptives of her talents and of her immortality, but the city editor was not content . . . "You're writing about Duse's death," Asbury was warned, "the greatest actress who ever lived. Start again" . . . Asbury obliged, and turned in a masterpiece which was front-paged. The city editor never knew that Asbury had searched in the newspaper's morgue for an obituary from which he borrowed, word for word, the descriptives of fame, achievement and universal grief. The obituary was that of Joe Daniel, the Gorilla.

PRIDE: William Saroyan, preparing his new play for the Theater Guild, is arranging for a composer to furnish some musical interpolations . . . Paul Bowles wrote the music for Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands." At midnight, one night, the author began whistling a waltz tune he thought was suitable, rushed to Bowles' home, and instructed him to record it . . . "Okay, if you say so," Bowles criticized, "but that's a terrible waltz" . . . "What's the matter with it?" asked Saroyan . . . "It's banal," said Bowles. "It's just banal" . . . The fast-talking Saroyan masked his chagrin . . . "That's exactly what I want," he insisted, "a beautiful, banal quality."

FORMALITY: On the wall of Harpo Marx's den is a photo taken in Antibes many years ago. It shows Alexander Woollcott, nude, lying on a bridge near the water. Next to him is Harpo, wearing only a towel . . . On the day that photo was taken, the George Bernard Shaws arrived for a visit. Shaw yanked the towel from Harpo's body. "Mr. Marx," he explained, "please—no formality."

YOUTH: Orson Welles was scheduled to escort Ann Sheridan to the Hollywood premiere of "The Wizard of Oz" . . . Ashton Stevens suggested that, instead, he take his next door neighbor, Shirley Temple . . . Darryl Zanuck, however, refused to give his assent . . . "G'wan," Stevens heckled him, "Shirley Temple has reached the age of publicity."

ENTERPRISE: Leonard Spigelgass was one of the 24 writers who worked on the new Irene Dunne picture, "When Tomorrow Comes" . . . "Now for this scene," Director John Stahl instructed, "when Boyer and Dunne are saying good-by I want smart dialogue, like Noel Coward's—y'know, saying smart things but hiding their true sentiments" . . . Spigelgass submitted his script, but Stahl didn't like it . . . "I want that Noel Coward stuff," he instructed, and the scenarist rewrote it. Stahl read it, and again was dissatisfied . . . Spigelgass went home, secured a copy of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," and lifted 80 lines of dialogue . . . Stahl read it, and uttered but one word of criticism: "Stinks."

DEFEAT: The Capitol Theater on Broadway is scaled for a full-capacity gross of $80,000 a week . . . In conjunction with the showing of "The Wizard of Oz," the management secured Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland for personal appearances, and added one additional show each day . . . Although the customers lined up at the box-office at 3 a. m., and riot squads were required to preserve order—and although every seat in the theater was occupied during each performance—the first week's gross was $65,000 . . . A checkup revealed the explanation for this $15,000 shortage: Most of the customers remained to see the show a second time.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 1.—Looks as though Jimmy Roosevelt is being groomed to step into Will Hays' shoes. That's the job that pays $150,000 a year keeping the boys in line, and sin out of the cinema, showing good instead of bad taste on the screen. And other embarrassing incidents like diverting attention from investigations pending. A trade paper came out and said that "Jimmy Rosevelt now has a bigger job than his own father." Bigger because it's tougher.

HOPPER

Now you know how seriously we take ourselves. I can't imagine—can you—any bigger job in the world than being President of these United States, the only land over which freedom still reigns, thank heaven. But here, many think that being Czar of the Movies is bigger. With Jimmy taking this position it would appear that he knows his father's going to run for a third term, because Democrats haven't so much power if a Republican happens to be in the White House. I don't say that Jimmy is using that kind of power, but a rather startling thing happened when "They Shall Have Music" opened in New York. The first edition of the New York Times carried an unflattering notice of the picture. A later edition of the same paper praised it. The fact that that particular paper has always been anti-New Deal caused not only a lot of raised eyebrows but a great deal of talk. Personally, I'm very fond of Jimmy. He has great executive ability. And I hope with all my heart, he makes a success of it.

One way to get your house decorated for nothing is to invite Will Haines to your party. The minute he hit Fannie Brice's he started rearranging her furniture.

Gracie Allen posing on a kiddie car for some candid boys before discovering she wasn't "underdressed" for those shots.

Gracie said: "Dictators may wear the shirts—but in democracies we wear the pants of the world."

William Holden Makes Screen Debut in Film's Title Role; Lively Stage Bill

"GOLDEN BOY." Columbia picturization of the play by Clifford Odets, adapted to the screen by Lewis Meltzer, costarring William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou, with Lee J. Cobb, Joseph Calleia, Sam Levene, Edward S. Brophy, Beatrice Blinn, William H. Strauss and Don Beddoe. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. Previewed Monday, August 28. At the Earle Theater.

Double interest attaches to Columbia's film version of Clifford Odets' stage hit, "Golden Boy," which inaugurated its engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater yesterday. It presents a close approximation of the original work, despite the fact that a happy ending has been substituted for a tragic one, and it introduces the year's outstanding "find" in William Holden, who appears in the title role as his first screen assignment.

The complete reversal of the play's denouement has had remarkably little affect upon the gripping intensity of the drama of a young violinist who gave up a concert career to adopt the prize ring as a profession. Something of the psychological treatment of the character of the boy, as it was presented in the stage play, may have been lost, but that something never will be missed by those who are encountering the partial biography of Joe Bonaparte for the first time. The movement, terse dialogue, sporadic romance and the feud between father and son all have been retained in the picture with no serious impairment of any ramification of plot or conflict of viewpoints and personalities.

The celluloid edition of the play necessarily embodies an expansion of scene that was not possible on the stage. We see not only the more or less turbulent—and often highly amusing—home life of the Bonaparte family, but also the ring battles that take Joe within one step of the championship, much to his father's anguish. The development of the tale is vivid. It's climaxes are swift and effective and the acting of the principals on a par with that of the cast that interpreted the piece in the living theater. In some departments, perhaps, the melodramatic romance has been improved rather than injured as a potent item of entertainment.

William Holden's assumption of the name part is a little as if he had been born to it. He looks the part, delivers his lines fluently and tellingly and matches such veterans as Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou in the forcefulness of his portrayal. Miss Stanwyck is at her best as Lorna Moon, "the dame from Newark," whose life has been as bitter a struggle as Joe's, and Menjou, as the prize fight manager, also is at the top of his form. Repeating the show-stealing impersonation he contributed to the Group Theater's stage production, Lee J. Cobb does a carbon copy of his commanding delineation of the character of the Italian delicatessen dealer who cannot comprehend the mental workings of the son upon whom he has lavished his life and all his meager resources. Crisp and enlivening comedy performances are turned in by Sam Levene, Beatrice Blinn and Ed Brophy, with Joseph Calleia completely fulfilling the demands of the sinister role of Eddie Fuseli, the gunman.

The production and Rouben Mamaulian's direction realize the full potentialities of one of the contemporary theater's most engrossing dramas.

The "Funz-a-Poppin" revue on the Earle stage this week is a lively interval of living entertainment participated in by Clare and the Sana Sisters, whirlwind roller skaters; Helene Faye, an ingenuous and gifted young violiniste; Beauville and Tova, ballroom dancers, boasting that rara avis among teams of its kind, a male member whose grace exceeds that of his feminine partner, and Medley and Duprey, among the most lunatic of the singing funsters.

The Roxyettes, of course, are scattered through the proceedings in a number of colorful routines, including their new "Scooter Scamper," executed with precision as just one more addition to their long list of unique accomplishments.

A comprehensive issue of the Paramount News, naturally stressing the European terror, and Jo Lombardi's musical embellishments supplement a feature that perpetuates the success of one of Playwright Odets' most impressive works.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 1 (INS).—There never was a more dramatic moment in Hollywood than when the movie folk gathered in a back room at the Trocadero after the gala premiere of "The Women" to listen to Hitler's speech. You could have heard a pin drop as the dictator's voice came through the air, telling of his intention to carry on warfare—the definite word that war had started in Poland. Gathered around the radio were Sid Grauman, Arthur Loew, Adolph Zukor, Joseph Schenck, the David Selznicks, Lana Turner, Greg Bautzer, Dr. Randolph Ray, rector of the "Little Church Around the Corner," and scores of others, all of whom were greatly affected by the disheartening news.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Herbert Marshall, who was badly injured in the last war, kept inquiring for last-minute bulletins. David Niven, Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey and Rodion Rathbone, in the Reserve, may have to leave immediately. Other British actors who will be called as soon as English warfare actually starts are Claude Rains, Brian Aherne, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Cary Grant, Richard Greene, James Stephenson and Errol Flynn.

Although it is now impossible to establish communication with Ben Goetz in London—he is in charge of the "Busman's Honeymoon" company—L. B. Mayer was not worried today about getting Robert Montgomery, Director Richard Thorpe and Maureen O'Sullivan out of England. He had previously instructed Ben to get all Americans in the employ of M.-G.-M. into a neutral country as soon as the war became evident and to arrange for a neutral airplane to carry them to an American boat. Maureen is believed to be in Ireland with her family. Norma Shearer has already sailed for home and most of our American movie folk are either on the seas, or away from the cities, out of reach of air raids.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The high spirits of the gay crowd at "The Women" premiere crushed when the newsboys shouted war in front of the theater. Papers went like hot cakes and it was a sight to see the crowd, dressed to the teeth, stopping to read the latest bulletins. One of the last messages to go through to London was the call Perc Westmore made to his twin brother, begging him to come home. The whole topic of conversation was war at the Troc, with everyone table-hopping to discuss the situation. Mary Pickford, Constance Collier, the Hunt Strombergs, Paulette Goddard, who came back from the Chaplin boat especially for the premiere, were in Joseph Schenck's party. Toni Lanier, Eddie Mannix, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Ritchie and Howard Hughes occupied another table.

Margaret Roach, the second, who has gone blonde again, in a party with her parents; Townsend Netcher, Louise Stanley and several young men whom I did not recognize also with the Roaches; Dr. Randolph Ray and his daughter, Katinka, were in a party with Parsons, jr., King Kennedy an dothers; Orry Kelly besued Lola Lane to the theater; Greg Bautzer was Lana Turner's escort and Sonja Henie was with Harry Lossee and her mother; Anatole Litvak stagging it at the House of Murphy with Peter Lorre—both of them very downcast over the war news.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Palace—"The Wizard of Oz," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Golden Boy," at 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Name Only," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Lady of the Tropics," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:40 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolian—"Indianapolis Speedway," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Stanley and Livingstone," at 11 a. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Stolen Life", at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:10, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Dead End," at 7:55 and 10:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Tivoli—"Captain Fury," at 1, 3:25, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Golden Boy," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Second Fiddle," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

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Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Basil Rathbone in "Sun Never Sets." At 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 p.m.
Jed Prouty, Spring Byington in "Quick Millions." At 1, 4, 7, 10. Buck Jones in "Unmarried." At 2:35, 5:35, 9. Over Land with Kit Carson No. 1.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.W. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 1:30 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Popeye cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury." At 1:30, 4, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also comedy.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2541. Opens 11 A.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Cowboy Quarterback" with Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson, Gloria Dickson. At 11, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 11:55, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Basil Rathbone in "Sun Never Sets." At 1:20, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat 1 P.M.
Lee Tracy in "Fixer Dugan." At 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Gloria Stuart, Stuart Erwin in "It Could Happen to You." At 2:45, 5:40, 8:40. Popeye.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Kid from Kokomo" with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell. At 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation." At 1:30, 4:05, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Cartoon, comedy.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ring Crosby, Joan Blondell in "East Side of Heaven." At 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8, 9:55. Also short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A. M.
Three Mesquiteers in "Calling the Mesquiteers." At 11, 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 10. "Cowboy Quarterback" with Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson, Gloria Dickson. At 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie in "Five Came Back." At 1:30, 4, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5300. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie in "Five Came Back." At 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:05, 10. Also cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno." At 1, 4, 7:10, 10. Anne Shirley in "Career." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen in "Captain Fury." At 1, 3:25, 5:50, 7:45 9:45. Matinee only—Dick Tracy Returns No. 1. Also cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Also newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Projection 8th at G S.E.
Martha Raye, Bob Hope in "NEVER SAY DIE." Also "HONOR OF THE WEST."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. Scientifically Air-Cooled
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas in "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS." Also on the same program Tailspin Tommy in "STUNT PILOT."
COMING SUNDAY ON OUR STAGE—THE ONE AND ONLY JOHN STEEL IN PERSON. AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENOR AND FORMER STAR OF ZIEGFELD FOLLIES, INCLUDING HIS OWN ARRAY OF TALENTED ARTISTS.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Robert Donat, Greer Garson. "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS."
News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Reissue of "SLAVE SHIP."
Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter, MICKEY ROONEY.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Geo. O'Brien, "TIMBER STAMPEDE."

GREENBELT Air. Cond.: Shows 7 & 9 Free Parking. Adults 25¢
Revival, E. Flynn, O. DeHavilland in "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9566
Double Feature.
Jack Randall in "ACROSS THE PLAINS."
Also "PANAMA PATROL," with Leon Ames and Charlotte Wynters.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
Gable, MacDonald, Tracy, "SAN FRANCISCO."
Also on the same program, Lucille Ball, Allan Lane in "PANAMA LADY."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"OUTSIDE THESE WALLS."
Michael Whalen, Dolores Costello, Virginia Weidler. Also "THE LAW COMES TO TEXAS."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
J. Blondell, "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS." Also Chas. Starrett, "Law Comes to Texas"

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Mickey Rooney "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER." "PANAMA LADY" AND "OKLAHOMA TERROR."

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WILSON 1738 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Lionel Barrymore. "ON BORROWED TIME."

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"JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD."

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REED Air-Conditioned Free Parking
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER." March of Time.
RICHMOND Air-Cooled Bobby Breen. "WAY DOWN SOUTH."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"KID FROM KOKOMO." Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell. "6,000 ENEMIES." Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and N. L. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU." Stuart Erwin, Gloria Stuart. "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE." John Howard, Heather Angel. Mat. at 1 P. M.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"TARZAN FINDS A SON." J. Weismuller, M. O'Sullivan. Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 13th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THEY ALL COME OUT." Rita Johnson, Tom Neal. "SUDDEN MONEY." Charles Ruggles. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA Formerly the Bera Bethesda, Md.
15 Minutes From Downtown Washington
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
R. Rogers, "IN OLD CALIENTE." R. Byrd, "S. O. S. TIDAL WAVE."

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MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
Sylvia Sidney · Joel McCrea
"DEAD END"
plus 50 minute DISNEY REVUE
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
2 Feature Attractions

AMUSEMENTS

FIRST Washington Showing!
Elisabeth BERGNER
STOLEN LIFE
with Michael REDGRAVE
AIR CONDITIONED
LITTLE 9th

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL
DOORS OPEN 10:45
NOW
The romance that had to be!

Diplomatic News Also Romantic These Days

Augusto Boyd, jr., Son of Panamanian Minister Engaged; New Paraguayan Envoy Betrothed to President's Daughter

MEMBERS OF the Diplomatic Corps are making romantic news this month with reports of two important engagements reaching Washington yesterday from distant places. From Panama comes the announcement of the bethrothal of Augusto Boyd, jr., son of the Minister of that country and Senora de Boyd, to Senorita Lolitin Paretes, daughter of Senor and Senora Juan Antonio Paretes, of Panama City.

The other engagement concerns a future member of the Diplomatic Corps, Horatio Fernandez, who has been appointed Minister of Paraguay to this country. His bethrothal is of particular interest here as his fiancee is Senorita Graziella Estigarribia, daughter of Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, who left here early in the summer to become President of his country after serving as Minister here, and Senora de Estigarribia.

As the Panama Legation explained, "Everybody in Panama konws everybody else," and young Senor Boyd and his finacee have been friends since childhood. Senorita Paretes, who is a pretty brunette, was here last winter studying. The Minister's son attends George Washington University.

To Spend Year In Washington

With his parents and his only sister, Senorita Dora Boyd, he left by motor for Panama early in the summer. The wedding is expected to take place in Panama City in October, but the date has not yet been set. The Minister and Senora de Boyd probably will stay over for it, according to the legation. After a honeymoon trip the young couple will come to Washington for a year at least.

Washington society has not yet made the acquaintance of Senor Fernandez, Paraguay's new envoy. He is expected early in October, however, and his marriage will take place before he leaves for Washington. A prominent businessman, he is also a former president of the Chamber of Deputies of Paraguay.

The father of his prospective bride is a leading South American army officer, and was one of the heroes of the Chaco war. He is now writing a book on the struggle between his country and Bolivia.

Invitations Issued to Swift—Thompson Bridals

Meanwhile, nearer home, weddings hold the social spotlight for the early autumn season. One of the most important events of the autumn will be the marriage on Saturday, September 16, at 5 p. m., of Miss Elizabeth Ross Thompson to Garfield Swift. Her stepfather and mother, Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, have issued invitations to the ceremony, which will take place at St. Thomas' Church. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's grandfather, Theodore W. Noyes, with whom the family has made their home here for the past two years.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 145 West Fifty-fifth street, New York. The future bride has appeared on the stage and is a member of the Washington Junior League, of which her mother was one of the founders when it was organized here 25 years ago. Mr. Swift is widely known as a singer, and has given many radio performances.

Miss Cynthia Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williamson, of Clearwater, Fla., and Gibson Island, Md., has completed plans for her wedding a week from today to Hugh Douglas Wise, jr., of Princeton, N. J., and Washington, son of Col. and Mrs. Wise of Princeton. The ceremony will take place at the Gibson Island Club.

The prospective bride will have her sister, Miss Jean Williamson, as her maid of honor, and her other attendants will be Mrs. J. Herbert Bagg, of Baltimore; Mrs. William T. Neilson, of Cockeysville, Md. Mrs. Henry T. Vance, of Prides Crossing, Mass., and Mrs. Gustave E. Wiedenmayer, of South Orange, N. J.

John S. Wise, of Princeton, will be best man for his brother, and another brother, Lieut. Richard H. Wise, is flying up from Randolph Field, Tex., to be an usher. The other ushers include Sherlock Davis, of Washington; Raymond H. Carter, of Verona, N. J.; James F. Foothorap, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald L. Graham, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; W. Bayard McCoy, of Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas Nichol, jr., of Princeton; James H. Rowbotham, jr., of Philadelphia, and Henry S. Thompson, of Mount Airy.

Several of the ushers are spending the week-end at Gibson Island, where a round of parties is being held in honor of the couple. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Washington.

Stewart McDonald At Southampton, L. I.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, and Elisha Hansen, of Washington, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Merriall at the Orchard, Southampton, Long Island.

Mrs. Jerauld Wright, of Annapolis, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson, over Labor Day, will be joined at Southampton today by Commander Wright.

To Give Party

Max Dunlap, of Washington, who will spend the week-end in Warrenton, will give a cocktail party there tomorrow afternoon for some of his hunt country friends.

Joining College Exodus

Underwood & Underwood.

It's back to books soon for Miss Mary Mills, who probably was thinking about it when the picture above was taken in the garden of her home on Fessenden street. Note that far-away look in her eyes? Accompanied by her parents, Commander and Mrs. S. R. Mills, she will leave next week for the University of Pittsburgh, where she is a senior, majoring in chemistry

Bridal Couple To Be Feted

Miss Dorothy Bethel Davis and Benjamin Maurice Chiswell, whose marriage is scheduled for September 9, and members of their wedding party will be feted at a buffet supper to be given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles J. Davis, on September 8.

The party, which will follow the wedding rehearsal, will take place at Mrs. Davis' home, 5428 Nebraska avenue.

Miss Davis has been feted at a number of parties recently. Mrs. John Whalen gave a miscellaneous shower for her Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Darrell H. Smith, jr., entertained at a shower for her August 11. Still another was given for Miss Davis August 18, when her business associates entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Jane Ryan.

The prospective bridegroom was feted at a party given by Mrs. Darrell Smith, sr., Monday evening, his birthday.

St. Alban's Church will be the scene of the wedding, which will be followed by a reception at Mrs. Davis' home. Miss Edith Davis, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and other attendants will be Mrs. Darrell H. Smith, jr., as matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Carter, of New York, as bridesmaid.

Darrell H. Smith, jr., will be best man, and ushers will include Daniel J. Carr, of Indianapolis, and Edwin F. Lathrop, of Annapolis. Mr. Chiswell is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. M. Chiswell, of Washington.

U. S. Minister To Czechs Back

The former Minister to what was once Czecho-Slovakia, Wilbur Carr, and Mrs. Carr are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York for several days after having landed from Europe earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr will not return here until October 1. They are going to Mrs. Carr's old home at Hinsdale, Mich., for a stay, and will later visit Minneapolis. Mr. Carr retired from the State Department after his tour of duty abroad, but they own an attractive home here and will probably make Washington their headquarters.

Mr. Carr was Minister to Czecho-Slovakia during the exciting time of last September. He and his wife have been traveling in Europe since the country was taken over by Germany.

China Envoy's Son Is Here for Studies

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, has been joined by one of his two sons, Hu Tsu Wang, who has come here to study. He is at present at Twin Oaks with his father and will enter a university this fall.

The Ambassador's wife and another son have remained in China during his tour of duty here.

Notes of Society

The French Ambassador, who went to New York on Friday to lead in the salute to Lebanon at the World's Fair, returned to Washington hastily yesterday morning because of the crisis in Europe.

Luis de Silva, Marquis de Zahara, Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Embassy, entertained delegates to the Pax Romana Conference at tea yesterday at the embassy.

Herbert C. Pell, American Minister to Portugal, who has been in Newport, will return this week-end to New York preparatory to sailing for his post.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York and Grover Whalen are in Washington and are at the Carlton.

Cloyce K. Huston, second secretary of the United States Legation at Bucharest, and Mrs. Huston, are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York after returning to this country on the liner Washington.

Miss Vivien Stokes, who has been in Newport, is now visiting her father, Sylvanus Stokes, of Annapolis, before returning to England to rejoin her mother, Mrs. Henry Drummond Wolff, of London.

Lady Lindsay, who has been at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, has returned to the home on Long Island which she recently leased.

Mrs. James W. Farmer, of the Mayflower, is at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kelly have returned to their home in Arlington after a tour of England. They also visited the World's Fair.

Miss Lois Jacobs has returned after a visit to the San Francisco Exposition. She was accompanied by the Misses Ada and Ethel McKenzie.

Miss Alice Powell sailed on the Ile de France yesterday to return to this country.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham after spending the summer in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser are spending the holiday week-end in Scarsdale, N. Y., as guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Albert Raisa.

Sayre to Sail September 22 For Manila

Willoughbys Also To Leave Then for Philippine Post

Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner to the Philippines, is expected to sail September 22 from San Francisco to Manila. He has been vacationing with Mrs. Sayre and their children in Marthas Vineyard, and is planning to motor leisurely to Washington.

The High Commissioner's executive assistant, Woodbury Willoughly, of McLean, Va., and Mrs. Willoughby, will sail on the same ship. The Willoughbys have been much entertained during the past week at a series of small parties, and there are more to come, right up to the day of their departure.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones and her husband, Dr. E. R. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, will be hosts at a dinner at the Jones estate on the old Georgetown road. Some thirty of their friends will be present. Next Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith will entertain at a neighborhood farewell party for the couple.

Mrs. Willoughby's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Brewin, of Toronto, will arrive Thursday for a farewell visit with their son-in-law and daughter, who are moving into Washington early next week to be with Mr. Willoughby's parents until their departure. Their home has been rented by Richard Ely, chief of the Division of Islands and Territories, who, with Mrs. Ely and their two daughters, recently returned from a sojourn in the Philippines.

Churches Back From Norway

Representative Ralph E. Church returned to his apartment at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday after a trip to Oslo, Norway, for the Interparliamentary Union meeting.

Mrs. Church, who accompanied Representative Church to Oslo, stopped off in Long Island for a visit and the two boys returned to their home at Evanston, Ill.

A friend of Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, who also were in Oslo for the conference, Representative Church reports that the Coffees had expected to sail from Southampton last week, but did not. They are expected in Washington by the first of the week, however.

Those still lingering in Europe are giving their friends here some uneasy moments. Last word received from the President of the Export-Import Bank and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson was that they still were intending to continue traveling in Europe, planning to return to their Shoreham apartment the first of October. It is expected now they will return sooner.

If John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, follows his original plan, he will arrive in this country from Europe September 12 at Port Washington by way of Pan-American Airlines.

Miss Ann Ryan, Sidney Russell Will Be Married

Commander J. M. Ryan, United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Ryan, of Seattle, formerly of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Ryan, to Sidney W. Russell, son of Mrs. Charles A. Russell, of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Ryan, a graduate of Trinity College here, is well known in Washington, where her father was stationed for a number of years before he was transferred to Seattle to be commandant of that district.

Mr. Russell was graduated from Harvard University and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity. He is associated with a Washington law firm.

The engagement was announced last Sunday at a tea at the home of Commander and Mrs. Ryan in Seattle. Mr. Russell has been a house guest there for several weeks.

Senora de Vargas Is With Daughter

Senora de Vargas, wife of the President of Brazil, who recently arrived in this country to see her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Senora Arnani Amaral Peixoto, has joined them at Kingston, Ont., where they are recovering from an automobile accident.

The entire party is expected in Washington later in the season. The young couple were hurt while en route to the West Coast on a honeymoon trip, but hope to be able to complete their journey.

C. S. Lobingiers Return From Trip

Judge and Mrs. Charles Sumner Lobingier have returned from an extended vacation, which included trips to fairs in New York and San Francisco.

En route to California they stopped at the Yosemite Valley, Boulder Dam and Glenwood Canyon. They visited Los Angeles as well as their former home, Omaha, Nebr.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mensh announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Joy, at the General Hospital at Bath, Me., on Wednesday. Mrs. Mensh is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Povich, of Bath, Me., and Washington, and a sister of Shirley Povich, sports columnist of The Washington Post. Mr. Mensh is connected with the Riggs National Bank.

Charlotte Pastorfield Engaged To W. W. Price, Jr., of Delaware

Prospective Bride, Who Attended Webster School Here, to Be Feted Today by Cecil Fultons at Rehoboth Beach

Mrs. W. Carroll Pastorfield, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Pastorfield, to Warner Wilds Price, jr., son of Mrs. Warner Wilds Price and the late Mr. Price, of Amykna, Del.

The future bride attended the Marjorie Webster School here and Mr. Price studied at the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Delta Phi Fraternity.

Miss Pastorfield is a direct descendant of Edward Lloyd, of Wye House, Talbot County, Md., and is a member of one of Maryland's oldest families. She and her fiance are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Fulton and Miss Anne Fulton, of New York, at their summer home, "White Cap," at Rehoboth Beach.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fulton will give a cocktail party in honor of Miss Pastorfield and her fiance. Among those invited are Mrs. W. Carroll Pastorfield, Miss Elizabeth Pastorfield, Mrs. Warner W. Price and the Misses Mary Jane Varney, Frances Reeves and Betty Burton, of Washington, Josephyne Waples, Eleanor Trice, Edwina Nichols, Peggy Aspril and Mary Caroline Sproul. Also Richard and Robert Stephens, William Poole, James Hughes, Richard Cross, Frank Metcalf, Jack Bing, Robert Frank, Winfield Trice, William Bond and Victor Aubrey.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson Makes Debut At Party in Home of Nathaniel Morisons

WELBOURNE, the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morison, was the scene of a brilliant debut last night when Miss Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, was presented by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morison are the debutante's uncle and aunt.

Members of the receiving line stood before a background of flowers—bouquets sent to the debutante. Miss Atkinson wore a gown of white net over gray satin, which gave the frock a silvery sheen. Her dress was made with a square neckline and short sleeves, and bouffant skirt fell from a closely fitted band about the waist. She held an old-fashioned bouquet of blue delphinium and tiny pink roses. Also receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson. The debutante's mother had chosen a gown of blue lace for the occasion.

MEYER DAVIS and his orchestra furnished lilting dance music. Scores of young people danced in the salon and music room, spilling out onto the wide-porticoed porch. The house was decked throughout with gladioli, chrysanthemums and garden flowers and the tall pillars of the portico were festooned with hanging baskets of flowers. Bright-colored Japanese lanterns had been strung along the porch and throughout the garden. At midnight a delicious supper was served and dancing which followed the intermission continued on until a late hour.

THE DEBUTANTE'S parents entertained a large dinner party at their home, Mansfield, preceding the dance. Attending the dinner were members of the house party which Miss Atkinson and her sister, Miss Neville Atkinson, are entertaining.

Among the guests was their cousin, Miss Fanny Gardiner, of Gardiners Island, N. Y., who has arrived in Virginia to spend the fall. Miss Gardiner brought three horses with her which she is getting ready for the coming fox-hunting season. She is an excellent horsewoman and will hunt with Piedmont, Middleburg and Orange County packs while here. Miss Gardiner's mother, Mrs. Winthrop Gardiner, accompanied her daughter to Virginia. She is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morison, at Welbourne. Mrs. Gardiner was formerly Miss Isabel Lemmon, of Virginia and Baltimore, a noted horsewoman.

DION (MIKE) KERR, JR., will entertain at a dinner party tonight at Benton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands. His house guests include Miss Peggy Wing, of Long Island; Miss Jane Watters, of Baltimore, and her brother, Sidney Watters, of steeplechase fame. Mr. Kerr will take his party to the dance to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin to present their daughter, Barbara, to society.

THE WARRENTON HORSE show starts this morning at 9 o'clock. Those who raise, train and admire horses will see many beautiful ones today and Monday, when the show goes on again. Many parties are being given in honor of visitors in Virginia for the show. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick entertained about 20 friends for dinner and today Mrs. James Hamilton and Miss Dorothy Neyhart will give a buffet luncheon. North Fletcher, president of the show, and his mother, Mrs. Victor Froment, will entertain a number of friends at tea this afternoon.

There will be a subscription luncheon tomorrow at the North Wales Club and many members have engaged tables for it. Tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill will entertain at their home, Clovelly. There will be swimming, tennis and tea.

ONE OF THE MOST amusing parties of the week-end will be given this afternoon by Gwynne Tayloe and his brother, Richard Tayloe, at their home, Windover, near Middleburg.

Invitations read: "It has been suggested that your presence be requested, to drink a bit of julep on the lawn. The dress will be informal, for this sort of thing is normal, so gather up your friends and come along. The brothers, Gwynne and Dick, have a spot where mint is thick and they feel a celebration coming on."

Miss Hammers Is Married to Mr. Stevenson

Ceremony at Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church

One of the first of the September weddings was that yesterday morning of Miss Margaret Emma Hammers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hammers, of Washington, to Elmer Clark Stevenson, of Madison, Wis., son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Stevenson, of Takoma Park, Md. The ceremony took place in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length frock of velvet in a grape colored shade, with a small hat to match, and a single orchid. Her matron of honor with her twin sister, Mrs. William A. Duvel, who wore a blue crepe frock and a corsage of talisman roses.

Frank V. Stevenson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were William A. Duvel, of Boston, and Donald J. McGeary, of Washington.

After the ceremony members of the bridal party and the immediate families attended a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hammers. When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a toast-colored wool dress with brown accessories. The couple will reside at 731 State street, Madison, Wis.

Both have been appointed student secretaries at the Presbyterian student center on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Stevenson will continue his studies in the graduate school of the college of agriculture at the university.

Phebe Fleming Sailing Home

Another Washingtonian, who is a fugitive from war in Europe, is Miss Phebe Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fleming, who has let her family know that she has secured passage for today on the S. S. Noordam to return to this country.

With her is Miss Elena Calderon, whose father was for several years Bolivian Minister here and dean of the Diplomatic Corps. The two young ladies sailed for Europe less than a month ago on the Zaandam and arrived just in time for the crisis. They were visiting the United States Consul at Cologne, Germany, and Mrs. Frank B. Atwood, until advised to catch the first boat they could. From Cologne they went to Rotterdam, where they have been for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood made an extended visit here several months ago and have many friends in Washington. At present Mrs. Atwood is remaining with her husband at Cologne and has made as yet no plans to leave for a safer locale.

Mason Brothers Reunited Here

Two brothers met here for the first time in 20 years recently when Lieut. C. A. Mason, of Shanghai, came to Washington to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr., and Mrs. Mason, who make their home on Forty-sixth street.

Lieut. C. A. Mason, who is connected with the Shanghai municipal police, stationed in the International Settlement, is on leave, and with Mrs. Mason left the capital yesterday for New York. They will sail today for London and are due in Shanghai the first of next year.

Sheltons Leave On Cape May Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, accompanied by their daughters, Martha and Virginia, left for Cape May, N. J., yesterday and will return Monday.

Miss Martha Shelton will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday for a group of her friends at the Shoreham Hotel.

PERSONALITY PLUS

Release your charm by suppressing the figure fault that is your pet hate. A "Lastex" *Foundette* by MUNSINGWEAR is specially designed to model your contours into blithe, young loveliness.

Foundettes BY MUNSINGWEAR

FULL LENGTH $5

To give you unbroken sleekness, this firm but supple *Foundette* has hug-me-tight shaping in the cotton and rayon "Lastex" and flexible bones in an inner panel.

GIRDLE $5

Modern beauty for statuesqueness . . . *Foundette* with extra close-knit "Lastex" over hips . . . good lengthwise stretch . . . panel and waist-line boning.

The Palais Royal Corsets . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

CATLIN'S FURNITURE

is carefully chosen for quality and design. We believe our customers like the nicer furniture at a moderate price.

LAMPS DESKS SOFAS CHAIRS TABLES

Come In. Browse Around. You Will Not Be Urged to Buy.

Charge Accounts Invited

CATLIN'S

Lighting Fixtures

1324 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8982

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

BEGINNING TODAY, THIS STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN ON SATURDAYS. WE WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, FOR THE CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY.

LAST DAY FOR SAVINGS

Our Famous Advance Sales of

Fur Coats *and* New Winter Cloth Coats

END TODAY

YOU HAVE UNTIL CLOSING TIME TODAY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS.

F *at* Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Loyalty in Husband Is Greater Virtue Than Tidiness, Says Wife Who Has Been Married 32 Years

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having been married very happily for 32 years to a most untidy, unpunctual man—the finest who ever threw all his clothes on the floor, left a freshly cleaned bathroom a wreck, and walked in (utterly oblivious to time) an hour late to meals—I want to address a word to "Unhappy Wife," your correspondent of August 12, who thinks her life is being ruined by her husband's careless ways.

It took some years, and all my sense of humor—(and even now, I lose perspective occasionally)—to realize that what I had found of unselfishness and consideration in a man who seems to think I am the One-and-Only, more than makes up for the nonessential qualities he lacks. Nonessentials meaning, mostly, habits of tidiness. His clothes are everywhere; he leaves the bathroom a wreck; the Sunday newspapers scrambled as though for a bonfire. And yet, looking back, how fine our life seems, and how silly of me to have protested!

For out of it all, he of the sloppy ways and I of the neat habits have built a happy home and a solidarity of companionship with children who are now scattered but still keep in close touch. My two married daughters told me recently that they look back on a supremely happy girlhood. And my young, unmarried daughters says ours is the happiest home among her acquaintances. And who deserves the credit? He of the sloppy habits, the unpunctual ways, who had the vision, sympathy and understanding to "hold fast to that which is good," in the midst of depression, loss of job, necessity to yield personal ambition and sacrifice everything for the happiness of those for whom he had assumed responsibility.

After all, a clean home should be just clean enough not to depress one with its strict order, but with its liveableness. It should be a place in which to relax and expand; and as one of your correspondents ("Happy Wife," August 25) says so well—"sometimes the best meals come out of the messiest kitchens." How I hate an untidy kitchen, and now in the years that I do my own work in a small apartment mine is neat. But how I miss the happy old kitchen, presided over for 25 years by a dear old Southern mammy who, while helping with the babies—all six of them—produced the best Sally Lunn, stuffed partridge, cheese souffle, batter bread, etc., that ever went to make a happy table.

Although the meals sometimes waited until the souffle had fallen, the meat had parched and the rolls had hardened, still, I'll take my sloppy husband against any man who knows when rooms are dusty and kitchens dirty. A clean husband is sheer impudence, anyhow. CONTENTED WIFE.

Professor Offers Syllabus To "Discontented"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: From time to time I have noticed letters in your column from men, confessing that they read it and expressing approbation in most instances. At times, I, too, have felt an impulse to write in like vein, but have procrastinated until the immediate occasion had passed from mind. I read your column regularly and rate it far ahead of all similar columns for the sheer common sense and practical value of your advice. Only once do I recall having disagreed violently with you, but the subject escapes my memory, so it could not have been so important.

I am writing you now because I am very much interested in the problem of "Dissatisfied," published August 26—the problem of a 35-year-old widow who asks how to climb out of a secretarial rut into some artistic or intellectual pursuit. Like her, I was forced to be a wage earner from an early age. And while I was an omnivorous reader, it was not until comparatively late in youth that I was able to go to college and prepare myself for a career as college professor.

I agree, in general, with your suggestion that wifehood and motherhood would provide the best outlet for her social talents. However, I do not believe that such a program is sufficient to absorb entirely the energies of an intelligent woman. In addition, she should hav[illegible] avocation which supplies mental stimulation and diversion.

A couple of years ago a young woman about her age asked my help in outlining a course of reading and I prepared a syllabus for her which would have provided her with the equivalent of a college education in a certain field of knowledge and would have enabled her, in two or three years, to have made a name and a living for herself. However, circumstances intervened and she was never able to start the work. I would like, therefore, to make this syllabus available to "Dissatisfied," if she would be interested in this particular field. I would be willing, further, to guide and encourage her through the medium of correspondence, if she so desires.

If you are in a position to get in touch with her, I think you would be doing her a favor in bringing this offer to her attention. I am giving you my postoffice box number, in case she wants it; but I would not want you to publish it or my name. If she wishes to communicate with me, she may do so through your column; and you may forward her letter to me . . . Very truly yours, PROFESSOR.

Is Sister Invited To Bride's Showers?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am to be maid of honor at my sister's wedding the latter part of September. I would like to know if it is proper for me to be invited to all the showers given for her. Sincerely yours, PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: Customarily, the mother and sisters (if any) of the bride-to-be are invited to all showers given for her; primarily, I suppose, that they may share vicariously in her pleasure. So, too, are those young ladies who are to be members of her wedding party, but rather because they are considered her closest friends, and usually it is such friends who promote the goodwill celebrations given in her honor. So, while you may expect, in this instance, to be asked to all the showers, it will be because you are a sister of the bride-to-be, and not because you are to play an important part in the wedding ceremony. M. H.

Last Day

to see

Miss Anderson

Modeling New Fall

FOUNDATIONS

in our

Jr. Corset Shop

MISS ANDERSON, fashion consultant direct from the Hickory studio, will be here just today to show Junior Misses the newest types of foundations and to assist them with their figure problems.

Jr. Corset Shop . . .
Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Now that Marlene Dietrich is back to make a glorified horse opera in Hollywood, it is interesting to note what changes have taken place in the imported Tornado of 1930. She was far hotter then than Lamarr is today. She snooted the press for many years, until fate began delivering its blows—topped a few months ago when Uncle Samuel impounded her gems for an income tax matter. And Marlaynah a brand new citizen, too! When she came in a little while back, she was quite gracious to us all—but she still banged at the cameramen who begged her to "lift your dress just a tiny bit more, please, Miss Dietrich." She wouldn't, and I don't blame her. Imagine over nine years of those didoes.

Stories still come from the Flushing Fen about the sufferings of Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks, film players, during their recent visit to the Fair. No sooner had a modest snack been placed before the pair than the autograph kids fell upon them, and the actors were forced to flee. But one little girl was not to be daunted. Snatching a half-eaten doughnut from Cary's plate, she hollered, "Souvenir!" crammed the cruller into her purse and twittered joyfully away. My gracious . . .

MARY JANE WALSH, the pretty girl who got pretty famous singing in George M. Cohan's "I'd Rather Be Right" on Broadway two seasons back, is visiting the home folks at Davenport, Iowa. Hall, my spouse, always gets homesick for Iowa when he hears the name. He worked in Des Moines for a year, covered legion conventions and things for his paper, and fell in love with a girl named Emily, from Fort Madison. But she loved the city editor, so he came East, and here he is, eking out his last years on Murray Hill, New York City.

Two Variations of Costume Suit

Grace Bailey, a Washington girl, posed in these costume suits which exemplify the new fall silhouette, rich with fur. At left is a gray woolen frock under a subtly draped jacket, with pale gray fox shoulder guards. At right is another of the popular gray suits, this one in sterner fabric, piped within an inch of its life in black Persian lamb. A sleek black jersey blouse is worn underneath.

Costume Suit On Must List In Wardrobe

Plush-Horse Richness Of Treatment Is Noted This Season

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

ASIDE from getting the children out of down and off to school what is the burning wardrobe question at the moment?

Marshall Adams

It's suits, of course — suits in either tailored or dressy mood. More often than not it's the costume suit women are talking about or buying because it is just as essential an item for the basic college wardrobe as for the business woman.

"Just what is the costume suit?" It's an ensemble really—quite different from the classic tailleur which never has been more than a jacket and skirt. The costume suit has both jacket or coat and skirt plus blouse or gilet, or in many cases a frock in place of the skirt.

Drama in Suits

There's drama aplenty in this suit's plush-horse richness of treatment. Colors are deep and vintage-like. Fabrics are soft, smooth and flattering. Fur trimmings are lush, or often in the form of jackets or boleros.

Types of costume suits are so varying we have asked the owner of one of Washington's smartest shops to classify them into three groups for prospective buyers.

THE COSTUME SUIT WITH DRESS AND FUR JACKET.—The sculptured dress beneath the bracelet-length sleeved jacket has been dyed to match. These frocks are of soft fabrics, often rabbit's hair or pique woolen. A Dutch blue woolen with a lightish beaver jacket is a smooth combination for stadiums and spectating.

THE COSTUME SUIT TOUCHED WITH FUR.—In this, the jacket may be only bordered with Persian or fox. This suit is less utilitarian for fall into winter wear but can better hold its own at cocktail parties as it usually consists of a fine jersey blouse and wool skirt or dressy frock under an overblouse, lavish with touches of fur. Sometimes a mink stole trims a woolen jacket.

THE COSTUME SUIT MINUS FUR.—This is the college girls' favorite for dates and Saturday luncheons in town. It usually has a shirtwaist dress or skirt under a woolen jacket, or a velveteen one. It is rather military and severe. Often it is pert, with gay buttons.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Fickle Fashion

To wear a winter hat with a
summer frock
Is a neat advance touch on an
August day,
But a straw chapeau with your
new black dress
In September would class you
as a country jay.

Your pre-Eastern bonnet with a
nice mink cape
In Februrary ranks you as one
in the know,
But in March your fur turban
worn with your spring suit
Puts you back in the days of the
buffalo.

Today's Social Note

(From the Truthtown Torch.

Several minor disasters marked the garden party that Mrs. Parmalee Van Nitter gave yesterday at her charming home, Swampview.

A large bumblebee developed a sudden infatuation for one of the guests, Mrs. Mortimer Silo, pursuing her throughout the grounds and finally succeeding in thrusting its attentions upon her. Mrs. Silo was given emergency treatment and was later served her refreshments indoors on the mantel.

Another guest, Mrs. Ronald Portleigh, was so unfortunate as to receive a bright green imprint in stripe effect on the back of her white crepe frock when she sat down on a garden settee on which the paint, due to recent rains, had refused to take.

Later, a near riot occurred at one end of the garden when Mrs. Adam Stalactite, feeling a strange movement on the back of her neck, screamed, and, turning around, accused Mr. Pence Bigsbee, who happened to be standing just behind her discussing the anti-Comintern pact with Dr. Artemas Duller. Dr. Duller attempted to arbitrate by removing a large green worm from Mrs. Stalactite's back, but apparently only made matters worse. The hostess, Mrs. Van Nitter, finally succeeded in quieting the confusion among the feminine guests, and Mr. Bigsbee and Dr. Duller hastily departed.

The Foreign Situation

"What do you think about the war crisis?"

"Isn't it tragic! You know we had to cancel our sailings."

"No! What a shame!"

"Yes it just makes me sick—thinking about what the world's coming to. You know this is the second year we've had to give up our plans for going abroad—all because of Hitler."

"What a pity. You know they ought to do something about him."

"Well, it all just looks to me like the twilight of civilization. You know the Percy Trotters had no sooner hit Paris than they had to turn right around and come back."

"Yes, nad look at things in China. Marcia Burlap and Horace were just starting on this tour of the Orient when the Japanese had to go and act up."

"I just don't know how democracy's going to survive. Why if there's a war we can't even go abroad next summer."

"I know it. And take Spain. I'd wanted to go there all my life. And now look at it."

"Well, I'm thankful for one thing. I got some very lovely old candelabra out of Spain before anything happened."

"Well, I do hope—if there is a war—they won't do anything to all those LOVELY old French tapestries."

STEINWAY PIANOS
New Model Verticals:
Style 40 "Sheraton," mahog.....$588
"Pianino" Model, mahog.....$585
Baby Grand, Model "S" $885
DROOP'S • 1300 G

I'll Take:

Blinis With Caviar, Says Commissioner George Allen

(Favorite foods of Washington men are given daily in this column.)

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

A MATCHLESS RECORD of achievement is held by George E. Allen, Commissioner of the District of Columbia. A football player of renown at Cumberland University, he never played on a winning team. Twice in one year, Mr. Allen was unsuccessful in resigning as Commissioner. On the third attempt, President Roosevelt accepted his resignation with great reluctance, only to "borrow" him back from his New York insurance company position as vice president a few months later. So Mr. Allen holds the unique record of succeeding himself as Commissioner, and Washington is tremendously pleased with his home-coming.

Mr. Allen

A capable and popular Commissioner; an ardent sportsman—especially at golf—where he shoots in the 70's; the Capitol's personable greeter; a "general" over Kentucky colonels; a Mississippi colonel; holds the Silver Buffalo award of the National Council of Boy Scouts, and—now The Post Food Editor gives him a "culinary citation" for his knowledge of foods.

Commissioner Allen says he likes most anything to eat, especially broiled lamb chops and thick veal cutlets. Idaho baked potatoes, California asparagus, French peas, and small Southern biscuits. "No German potato salad" says Mr. Allen. However, a Russian pancake—Blinis, is an especial favorite? Louis Reale chef, Roger Smith Powhatan Hotel, makes this blinis, Mr. Allen said, in special fine form, so I asked Chef Reale if he would share his recipe with me. The following is his recipe for these glorified buckwheat cakes so much in Mr. Allen's favor.

Blinis (Russian Pancakes)

Using a prepared buckwheat flour add egg and milk or sour cream, as directed. Cook in a frying pan very lightly lubricated with butter. The batter must be the consistency to make very thin cakes about 6 inches in diameter, and baked to a golden brown. Sprinkle with brandy, roll them and sprinkle with powered sugar, then put under the broiler to glaze. Must be served piping hot.

Chef Louis serves strips of broiled bacon or Virginia ham with the cakes on most occasions. But Commissioner Allen in his usual individual manner calls for iced caviar, and in Shakespeare's words, "Caviare to the "General." I have also heard it rumored that he takes "vanilla" when one of his friends orders blueberry pie.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

Now that your curves are on the svelte order, what will happen if you drop all your exercise? Without exercise you will gradually lose that nice firm feeling and your measurements will spread.

Even though you have some type of outdoor sport, such as golf, which you can rely on for general exercise, you will still need a few specific exercises. Golf does a lot . . . it gets you out into the fresh air, gives point to your walking and diverts your mind. But it doesn't strengthen the tummy muscles!

Since there is nothing . . . muscle tone and vanity excepted . . . to keep you streamlined through the midsection, the most important exercises are those which use the muscles of the waistline, abdomen, hips and thighs. Here are two of the best for the entire midsection:

Position: Lie on the right side on the floor, with the right arm pillowed under the head, and the left hand in front of the chest as a brace.

Movement: Pedal hard! Bring alternate knees high up toward the chest, then shoot the legs straight down. While you are pedaling, your hip muscles are being straightened, but to get the most out of this exercise, you should lie so that your weight bears down on any surplus fat pad on the outer side of the right hip. This gives you the extra benefit of massage on that particular spot. Turn over and repeat on the other side, the right hand out in front of the chest.

Position: Lie on the floor on the right side, legs straight down.

Movement: Slowly raise the right leg high in the air, then lower. Repeat 10 times, rest, then turn over on the right side and repeat 10 times. You can perform this exercise 60 times, resting between each 10 counts.

BALANCED KEEPING-SLIM MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Dry cereal with ½ sliced banana	100
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	33
Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 lump sugar	55
	318
LUNCHEON	
Scrambled eggs, 2	175
Fresh spinach	25
Sliced tomato (vinegar, seasonings)	25
Slice of bread	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	375
DINNER	
Broiled fish or meat	200
Beets	50
Wax beans, ½ cup	15
Hot roll	150
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Lemon pie, 3 inches at circumference	300
	715
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1408

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Store Open Today!

Waists pulled in . . . Hair covered up
Paris cue to new chic in

Postilion Costumes

$49.75

Great glory predicted for Ensembles which pair long coats with simple dresses. Newest Paris fashion to star on the American scene are these with—

The Coats full of new notes—peplums, pockets, infinitesimal waistlines!

The Dresses, very fitted, very simple, very beautifully detailed with tiny midriffs, of sheer woolens. Misses' sizes.

Peplum front Postilion Coat of black wool, front-pleated, buttoned with gilt-edge suede over dress of Fireman's red sheer wool $49.75

Hair-covered! Marion Valle black felt pillpox over blue rayon velvet back....$16.50

Gored 4-pocket Coat—as spindle-waisted as its dress of matching sheer wool with jewelled arrows at high neckline. Green, Moonstone Blue, Black $49.75

Down in back and front! Beaver on wine-winged wine felt hat $25

French Room—Second Floor

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Summer Sales nearing end!

Fur and Cloth Coats

Saturday, September 9th, is the deadline for SAVINGS—take advantage TODAY—our first "open Saturday" of the season and of these sales! Convenient terms gladly arranged. Coat and Fur Salons, Third Floor, and Suit Shop, Fifth Floor, all comfortably Air-conditioned!

$88
After Sale $98.75

Fur Coat and Suit Ensembles with

Natural Grey Kidskin Jackets

Bronzine Green, Winter Blue and Black Wool Suits contrast smartly with grey fur.

Did you think you'd have to choose—fur jacket or winter suit? Jelleff's gives you both for the price you'd probably planned to pay for one! Youthful fingertip swagger jacket of newly-important Natural Grey Kidskin. Color-glowing monotone wool fitted suit buttons snugly to your figure! Made for each other—but you'll be separating them for changes galore! Misses' sizes. **Last 6 days for Winter Suits at Summer Saving prices!**

Suit Shop—Fifth Floor

Peace Prayers Offered in D. C. Churches

Special Appeals Are Planned for Tomorrow's Services

As clergymen yesterday planned special peace appeals for tomorrow's services, worshipers offered peace prayers at the Washington Cathedral, St. John's Episcopal Church, opposite the White House; Epiphany, Covenant-First Presbyterian, First Congregational, St. Patrick's Catholic and other sanctuaries open daily for meditation.

Written by the late Right Rev. James Henry Brent, chaplain of the A. E. F. during the World War, the prayer read at the Cathedral by Canon Edward S. Dunlap, said, in part . . . "Inflame our hearts with such a passion for peace which is born not of our own fond desires but of Thy inflexible purpose . . . that we may displace madness by sanity, force by reason, and war by law . . ."

Right to Judge

The churches should stand aside in the conflict, according to the Rev. Roy Le Moine, rector of Esther Memorial Episcopal Church, Anacostia, who insisted that a demand for punishment of Hitler would involve many innocent people.

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Board of Education, said churches must take a definite stand in all places and all relationships, and have a right to judge conditions as they see them.

Dr. John R. Edwards, pastor of Union Methodist Church, and former Methodist Foreign Mission Board official, predicted that the conflict "would disturb the lines of action but intensify the spirit of missionary work." To assist Poland would be the only honorable thing for Great Britain to do, he said, adding that "another 'Munich' would destroy John Bull's morale."

Plenty Pies—Four Pie Faces—Four Contests

Post Staff Photo

The Maury School Playground announced A pie-eating contest yesterday—200 contestants showed up. They had to put on four separate contests. Here are the winners (left to right)—Walter Knowlton, Benny Brocado, George Davis and William Swor. Who said they wouldn't work in a pie factory?

Crime Is Declared Our Worst Enemy

America's biggest enemy is crime, Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yesterday told members of the Washington Kiwanis Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Fifteen billions per year is the cost of crime in America today, and 4,500,000 of people are engaged in it," he declared.

Henry H. Fowler To Aid La Follette

Henry H. Fowler, of Roanoke, Va., yesterday was appointed chief counsel for the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, Chairman La Follette announced. Fowler has been in the TVA legal division.

Senator La Follette said the committee staff planned to leave for California before September 15.

Denmark Declares For Neutrality

Copenhagen, Sept. 1 (AP).—Denmark tonight officially announced its intention of maintaining strict neutrality.

The war ministry announced that five classes have been called to the colors, three of which will be sent home with their uniforms after a ten-day period.

Police Boys Camp Closing Today

The summer camp of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club at Scotland, Md., will close at noon today, it was announced yesterday by Sergeant Forrest L. Binswanger, club director.

Exactly 1,000 boys had vacations at the camp during the summer months, Sergeant Binswanger said.

Tobacco Queen Chosen

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 1.—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland, today selected Miss Marjorie Duckett, of this city, as princess at the court of the queen of the National Tobacco Festival to be held September 6 at South Boston, Va.

Miss Mary Hodges, of Davidsonville, was designated as "Miss Anne Arundel" to represent the county at the Timonium State Fair which opens tomorrow.

C. P. Dodge Rites To Be Held Friday

Burial services for Clarence Phelps Dodge, Washington civic leader, who died July 29 in Denver, Colo., will be held at 11:30 a. m. Friday in Simsbury, Conn. Mr. Dodge, who was president of the Community Chest here for four years, had lived in Washington since 1930.

Use Our Modern Parking Building at the Rear of Store!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Girls' Plaid Wool Jackets. 3.95
Sizes 8 to 16.
Students' Wool and Rayon Slacks, pleated fronts. 2.99
Sizes 12 to 20.
Girls' Sweaters and Pleated Skirts. Sizes 10 to 16. 2.00
Sweaters and Knickers for 6 to 18-year boys. Each 1.99
Boys' Sanforized shirts—less than 1% shrinkage. Sizes 8 to 14½. 85c
Girls' Wash Frocks. Printed and plain cottons. 7 to 14. 1.15
MERRILY WE GO TO SCHOOL!
Simplex Flexies
For School Boys and Girls
Priced according to Size
$3.00 to $5.50
Exclusive With The Hecht Co.

Kiddies, get your Wizard of Oz button today, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH

$8.95 to $10.00 Leather bound, striped canvas

LUGGAGE

7.99

No matter where you're going you'll need luggage. And what you save in this Sale you can easily use for a more enjoyable trip. All are lightweight, airplane type, striped canvas cases with lustrous rayon linings.

Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders because of limited quantities. Initialed without charge. Shop early today.

- **Wardrobe Suitcases! Pullman Cases! Hat and Shoe Cases!**

The Hecht Co. Luggage Shop Second Floor

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building

Overnight Case to match, $4.99

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

The Shoe for Rough Fall Suits!

'SKI-GRAIN' LEATHER

In These New Bootmaker Finish Packard-Kent Shoes

As rugged as a ski jumper are these new nationally famous Packard-Kents for Fall. Everything about them fairly breathes the burning leaves and tartness of autumn. The new "Ski-Grain" leather . . . the Blucher style with straight tip, medallion toe . . . the new Bootmaker's Finish . . . the thicker leather soles and heels. Truly a MAN'S shoe. Try on a pair today.

5.75

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store, Main Floor

SHOP TODAY!...STORE OPEN FROM 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Arlington Teachers Are Listed

Kemp Announces School Faculties For Fall Term Beginning Sept. 11

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of public schools for Arlington County, yesterday announced teachers for the county schools, which will open September 11.

Principals and teachers named are:

Washington-Lee High

C. M. Richmond, principal; Mrs. Annis Kielsmeier, Mrs. Marie Malott, Maud Orndorff, Wallace W. Rich, Mrs. Mae Van Meter, Mrs. Mildred Wall, Gordon Page, John D. Baker, Elwood Clements, John Hart, J. G. Lewter, Sally Loving, Arthur Maiden, Lloyd McCord, Katherine Bucker, Thomas A. Jackson, Thomas O. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Thelma Thornburg, Herbert Willis, Lena Artz, Thomas H. Christie, Alice Cromer, Catherine Smith, Sadie Williams, Ernest Foster, Dorothy Beljance, Ellen Corcoran, Eva Harbaugh, Doris Ibis, Edith Purcell, Coralie Greenaway, Mary M. Aldhizer, Mabel Allen, Margaret Swann, Frances Bell, Margaret Pead, Katherine Elliott, Louis G. Hamm, Eugene Yager, Florence Booker, Rosalind Decker, Mary Haley, W. A. Richardson, Kathryn Van Natta, Ralph Gunther, Janie Chaver, Frances Fletcher, Caroline McNeill, Emily Parker, Norman W. Lafayette, Stewart Toleman, Louise Vaughn, Elizabeth Angle, Norman H. Johnson, Lillian Chappell, Sarah Louderback, Marian Timberlake, Sarah Button, Isabel Turnbull, Shirley Miller, Janet Wimer, Mary Stead, Virginia Fitzhugh, Milo Sonen, Elsie Hardy, L. S. Yassell and Maj. Raymond G. Payne.

Thomas Jefferson Junior High

Charles J. Walsh, principal; Lillian Askey, George Bagby, Elsie Mitchell, Ivy Ransom, Gertrude Ashenfelter, Mary Gee, E. W. Paulette, Rachel Rogers, James Brown, Clarinda Givens, Marion Taylor, Robert Morrison, Adelaide Howser, Nan Owen, Nancy Himes, Elizabeth Spitler, Harry Deming, Helen Hyde, Mattie Miller, George Hanna, Naomi Hardwick, Lena Wolf.

Henry Clay School

Mary Smith, principal; Christine Marshall, Betty Hicks, Evelyn Boss, Grace Rohr, Charlene Swartz, Mary Richmond, Elizabeth Kingsolver, Alice Turberville, Frances Smith, Madeline Leavell.

James Monroe School

Clara Coffman, principal; Barbour Eaton, Gertrude Finkelstein, Margaret Simmonds, Alice Wilkins, Alice Kilduff, Lelia Foster, Katherine Wise, Kathleen Bouton.

Matthew F. Maury School

Elsie Ellis, principal; Grace C. Hall, Marjorie Horner, Ruby Stewart, Madge Stover, Virginia Kline, Eleanor Baker.

Woodmont School

Wilda Goodrick, principal; Sidney Beeson.

Nellie Custis School

Meta Saffelle, principal; Lora Griffith, Harriet Copenhaver, Virginia Harris, Gertrude Kidwell, Marion Smither, Mary Holt, Charles Cone, Evelyn Barnes.

Cherrydale School

Elizabeth Beale, principal; Martha Warren, Emily Thompson, Kathryn Pierce, Wilma Good, Ehiela Locke, Lenore Thomas, Mary Fuller, Barbara Sheehan.

John Marshall School

Mary Barbour, principal; Maud Walling, Ethel Nunn, Virginia Linger, Bobbie Smith.

Saermuller School

Doris Cocker, principal; Dorothy Dreese, Agnes Brady.

Woodrow Wilson School

Mary Carey, principal; Lillian Miller, Barbara Shepherd, Edna Evensta, Marjorie Powlen.

Bancroft School

Virgie Warner, principal; Grace Damer, Florence Harrison, Dicie Armstrong.

Robert E. Lee School

Eleanor King, principal; Ivan Carpenter, Elizabeth Wilt.

Charles A. Stewart School

Olivita Thomas, principal; Alice Pollard, Wilma Beaton.

Rume School

Virginia Gardener, principal; Elizabeth Warren.

Stonewall Jackson School

Lillian Massoletti, principal; Marie Davison, Daisy Cotton, Sarah Brush, Lynda Chilton, Ruth Brunisch, Byrd Pendleton.

Thomas Nelson Page School

Daisy West, principal; Hazel Wood, Hazel Groton, Carolyn Ducker, Thelma Lewis, Isabelle Pettit, Charlotte Smith, Eleanor Studebaker, Anne Davies, Katherine Parker.

Patrick Henry School

Lena Carey, principal; Dorothea Nevils, Lily Rice, Dorothy White, Mary Green, Ruth Hopewell, Louise Hronik, Anna Scott, Nellie Hildebrand, Alma Bean, Virginia Dye.

Walter Reed School

Elizabeth Coleman, principal; Eva Price.

Central Elementary School

Hattie Hanks, principal; Susan O'Hara, Martha Payne.

Glencarlyn School

Mary Wibert, principal. Edna Donaldson, elementary music supervisor; Jane Pitkin, elementary art supervisor.

Colored Schools

Kemper School

Lillian Smackum, principal; Elizabeth Hicks, Vivian Haskell, Naomi Horne.

Langston School

Elizabeth Hill, principal; Willie Colee, Nellie Norton, Virginia Brown.

Hoffman-Boston School

Milton Rose, principal; Eva Champion, Katherine Woodson, Clara Simms, Benjie Burke, Leon C. Baltimore.

Contracts Save Md. in Event of War-Time Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—War in Europe, with consequent high prices, will not affect purchases for the Maryland State government at once, Procurement Director Walter N. Kirkman said today.

Kirkman said he expected that any immediate price rise would be "psychological" and that the State would be protected against it by its contracts. He explained that textiles and foods are bought on three-month contracts; road supplies on contracts let to cover requirements for six months or a year, and coal on a year's contract. These contracts have "frozen" prices to the State for those periods.

Harriss Funeral Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle Amelia Harriss, 83, widow of Charles Richard Harriss, who died at her home near Travilah, Md., after an illness of a week, will be held at 9 a. m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. The pastor, the Rev. John J. Coady, will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Mrs. Harriss was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Trujean H. Aud, Rockville; Mrs. Helmer J. Kallio, Washington, and Miss Blanche Harriss, Travilah, and a son, Clyde Harriss, Travilah.

Tomato Festival Will Open Today at Berkeley Springs

At top is Elizabeth Heller, one of a galaxy of bathing girls entered in bathing beauty contest, one of the highlights of the Morgan County Tomato Festival opening today at Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Below—Mary Teresa Michael exhibits a basket of tomatoes. Inset—Mary Lois Bean, the Winchester Lions Club's representative at the court of Queen Morgan, 3d.

Crowning of Queen Morgan, Bathing Beauty Contest, Grand Parade and Fireworks Display Three-Day Program Highlights

With Queen Morgan, 3d, and her court on hand and preparations completed to handle daily crowds of 35,000, the third Morgan County Tomato Festival will open a 3-day stand at 9 a. m. today at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

The program today is scheduled to open with a tour of the county's tomato fields and close at 9:30 p. m. with 18 rounds of amateur boxing at Berkeley Springs Park.

The highlight of the first day will be the crowning of Queen Morgan (Miss Izetta Jewell) at the park at 2:30 p. m. The reception for the queen and her court is scheduled for 9 p. m. at the Park View Inn.

Tomorrow's program includes religious services at the United Bretheren Church for the queen and her attendants. In addition to musical programs throughout the day, there will be another religious program at the park at 7:30 p. m.

On Monday, the highlights are a baby show at 11:30 a. m. at the park, the grand parade at 2 p. m., a bathing beauty contest at the park at 5 p. m., the queen's ball at 9 p. m. and a big fireworks display as a grand finale on Pendle Hill at 11 p. m.

The queen and members of her court arrived here last night and were tendered an informal reception at the Park View Inn.

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The queen and members of her court arrived here last night and were tendered an informal reception at the Park View Inn.

Those in charge of this year's festival include:

Director general, Jack M. Hunter.

Secretary, Gene Miller.

Treasurer, Cameron Hunter.

Finance, Cameron Hunter, H. L. Yost, jr., Paul Yost, Gene Miller; coronation, Mrs. Ralph Rice; pageant, Mrs. Ralph Rice, author; Mrs. A. Swisher, director; H. L. Yost, jr., Millard Dunham; publicity, Paul Yost.

Parade, James Buzzerd, Charles Newbraugh, Paul Stull, Meyer Garner, William Hunter, Frank Kline.

Parking, routing street marking, William Hunter, Meyer Garner, Paul Stull, Kenneth Kerns, Herbert Shelly.

Carnival, J. Williamson, Reid Johnson; decorations, Fred Morgret, Charles Burkhart; queen's ball, Ralph Rovermale, Arthur Swisher; athletic events, Charles Newbraugh; contributions and advertisements, Vernon Weber; concessions, R. E. Ambrose, Rockwell Martin, Fred Ambrose, Orbra Graham, Erecl Weber.

Yearbook compilement, Gene Miller; women's club, Mrs. Ralph Rice, president; D. A. R., Mrs. Henry Gorrell, registrar; American Legion, Lewis Buzzerd, commander; Kiwanis, Fred Newbraugh, president; ministerial association, Rev. Ira C. Fuhrman, president; festival attire of queen's court, Mrs. Vernon Weber, Edna Cole; entertainment, Ladies' Aides of United Brethren Presbyterian Church, Catholic Church, Methodist Church, Great Cacapon Farm Woman's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Kesecker, Mr. and Mrs. Gorell.

Trial of 3 Firemen Postponed

Bethesda Volunteers' Attorney Argues Trespass Warrants Contain Errors

Trial of three Bethesda volunteer firemen charged with trespass as the result of a meeting of volunteers held in Bethesda, Md., firehouse Monday night, was postponed last night until September 15.

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson asked for the continuance to make a more thorough study of the charges. Former State's Attorney James H. Pugh, attorney for the firemen, filed demurrers against each warrant.

The demurrers argued that the warrants were faulty because they did not state whether George W. Bryan, president of the Bethesda fire board, swore out the warrants as an individual or as president of the fire board, and that in the event Bryan acted as an official of the board, whether he had been given authority by the board.

The warrants were obtained by Bryan when the volunteers insisted on meeting in the firehouse after the board had ruled they could not meet there. The volunteers had opposed appointment of Lieut. A. J. Bargagni, former Washington fire training school head, as paid chief of the department. Those arrested were: Samuel T. Robertson, president of the volunteers; Fire Chief Hiram Musgrove, whose candidacy for paid chief was supported by the volunteers, and Sergeant at Arms Robert Fremeau. No charges were filed against the other members who attended the meeting.

Meanwhile, the volunteers and the special committee appointed by the board will meet Thursday night to attempt reconciliation.

WPA Catalogues Documents of 5 Counties in Md.

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—Maryland's wealth of historical sources is being catalogued for future historians in a series of county records inventories being prepared by the WPA.

The inventories for five counties—Washington, Allegany, Garrett, Montgomery and Howard—have been issued and work is under way on the others. Earlier ones were sponsored by the Enoch Pratt Library. Future ones will be approved by the State archivist and the counties concerned.

The entry of Montgomery County's slave assessment docket, giving the number of slaves owned by each farmer, is immediately followed by the automobile assessment docket which lists the number of cars owned by each county resident.

A brief history of the county is followed by a discussion of the varying forms of county government, with charts illustrating the governmental organization in colonial, early and modern times.

George Linthicum, Ex-Merchant, Dies

George Frederick Linthicum, 83, retired merchant and long time resident of Montgomery County, died of a heart attack at his home in Germantown yesterday.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville. Burial will be at Hyattstown, Md. The Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Rockville M. E. Church South, will conduct the services.

Mr. Linthicum leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Lake, Rockville, and Miss Alberta Linthicum, Germantown, and three sons, George William, Germantown; Grover D., Cedar Grove, and Smith Linthicum, Washington.

$600,000 Apartment Begun in Arlington

The L. P. Haw Construction Co., of Washington, yesterday broke ground for the first unit of Westover Apartments on North Washington boulevard about 1 mile from Glebe road in Arlington, Va.

The first unit, according to M. A. Mace, president of Mace Properties, Inc., will contain 153 apartments, and will cost $600,000. The complete development, he said, will represent a capital investment of approximately $7,000,000 for 2,000 units.

Arlington Methodists

The Rev. Lewis F. Havermale, pastor of Arlington Methodist Church, will conduct both morning and evening services at the church tomorrow. At the 11 a. m. service his text will be "Laborers Together." At night he will speak on "Pep and Punch."

Mayor Sanders To Be Honorrd

The Civic League, of North Beach, Md., will give a picnic in honor of Mayor Julian J. Sanders after a meeting of the league tonight, it was announced yesterday by William H. Harland, president. The meeting will be at the Play House on Fifth street.

Ginder Will Probated

The will of Mrs. Margaret D. Ginder, Takoma Park, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths all stocks, bonds and other securities and all household furniture to her son, William M. Ginder, and leaves the residue to James B. Diggs, brother of the testatrix, in trust for ten years. The net income from the trust estate is to be divided equally between the son and Lloyd M. Ginder husband and upon expiration of the trust period the trust estate is to go to the son. James B. Diggs is named executor.

Bold Bandit Grabs $9,415 Pay Roll In Daring Sidewalk Robbery Here

Police Block Roads In Futile Search For Escape Car

Two gunmen took a $9,415.05 pay roll from a bookkeeper for Charles H. Tompkins Construction Co. in front of the firm's main office, 907 Sixteenth street northwest, at 10:30 a. m. yesterday and escaped.

Elihu D. Frick, 24, of Arlington, Va., was the victim of the daring robbery, the largest here since 1932. He stepped from an automobile at the curb virtually into the muzzle of one bandit's gun. Before any words were spoken, Frick said he dropped a money-filled brief case which he was carrying.

The bandit, Frick said, took the case, waved his gun menacingly and dashed across the traffic-blocked street into a black sedan which was waiting with an open door. The car, driven by a confederate, sped south on Sixteenth street, turned right into I street and disappeared.

Bandits Pass Policeman

Policeman John A. Wright, of the Seventh Precinct, driving toward his station on Beach drive in Rock Creek Park, was passed by the speeding bandit car, going in the opposite direction. By the time he had turned his car around, the other machine had disappeared.

All roads in and leading from Rock Creek Park and Connecticut, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues were blocked by scout cars and headquarters cruisers and searched on the chance the bandits might have abandoned the car.

Frick told police he was driven from the Riggs Banks at Dupont Circle with the pay roll by Morgan B. Harvey, 20, of 210 Quackenbos street northwest. Harvey, he said, parked abreast other cars until Frick had driven away to a parking lot.

The bandit was waiting on the sidewalk, Frick said, and walked over to him. Frick said he dropped the bag and, when the robber stooped to pick it up, he took several steps toward the gunman.

Jams Gun in Stomach

"He turned on me like a tiger," the bookkeeper said, "and jammed the gun into my stomach. I don't remember that he made any remarks at any time."

In racing across the street, the bandit barely missed being struck by one machine, threw the money into the rear of the car, turned his gun toward Frick and backed into his machine.

The pay roll was for employes on 13 construction jobs and the office force. It was covered by insurance company officials said.

After the getaway car was spotted by Wright in the park, the police dispatcher received many calls reporting the car. Some of the calls were put down as coming from citizens who mistook detective cruisers for the bandits. Detective Chief Bernard W. Thompson ordered six cars out from headquarters and the precincts had all available motorcycle and scout car policemen patrolling the streets.

Two young women, employes of a doctor's office next door to the Tompkins Co., witnessed the robbery. Dorothy Edelin, 1726 D street northeast, saw the man approach Frick with a gun and called to Martha Turner, 1717 G street northwest. They said they saw two men scuffling and saw one snatch a briefcase from the sidewalk and run across the street.

Frick went to police headquarters several hours after the robbery and searched rogue's gallery pictures in a futile effort to identify his assailant.

He described the bandit as about 25 years, 5 feet 6 inches, slender build, and said he appeared to be a foreigner. The driver of the car was red-faced and wore a cap.

Post Staff Photos

Dorothy Edelin (left) and Martha Turner saw the two bandits who robbed Elihu Frick (inset) of the $9,415.05 Thompkins Construction Co. pay roll, make their getaway in a speedy automobile. The girls saw the robbery from a window, but were helpless to prevent it

200 Fairfax Welfare Cases During August

W. Travis Wilson, Superintendent of Public Aid, Reports

W. Travis Wilson, Fairfax County superintendent of public welfare, reported yesterday that during August the department handled 200 cases. Of this number 100 were old age assistance; 3, aid to the blind; 10, aid to dependent children; 49, general relief, and 38, service cases.

Expenditures for old age assistance were $1,393.70; aid to the blind, $41; to dependent children, $280, and for general relief, $617.85. Of the amount expended for general relief, only $26 was spent on persons physically able to work, $316.95 on persons unemployed due to illness; $19 to persons not yet approved for old age assistance and unemployable; $227.50 in foster homes and $28.40 for old age assistance.

The administrative cost of the department for the month was $751.96.

Falls Church School Opening

Falls Church.—Chairman Horace E. Brown, of the Falls Church School Board, yesterday announced schools in Falls Church will open September 7.

Franconia.—The annual Labor Day picnic and carnival of the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department will be held today and Monday at the engine house. A feature of the affair this year will be a popularity contest open to girls from 16 to 22, with cash prizes to be awarded to the winner and runnerup.

Dances will be held nightly in the open air pavilion and a baseball game and other athletic contests will be held Monday afternoon. Hugo Maters, fire chief, is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Alexandria to Rent Books to Students

Alexandria public schools will continue renting books to students during the coming term, which opens September 7, Superintendent of Schools T. C. Williams announced yesterday. A fee of $1.50 a session will be charged in the elementary schools, and $2 in high schools.

Needy students, however, will be given textbooks free.

Capital Hiking Club Plans Sunday Trip

The Capital Hiking Club will take a 5-mile walk along the Potomac Trail from Great Falls to Villa Equador, Va., with a treasure hunt at the end of the hike.

The public is invited, but reservations must be made before 5 p. m. today. Antonia Vega, of Villa Equador, will be walk master. The group will leave Washington at 10 a. m. from 1416 F street northwest.

Industrial Council Picnic

The Washington Industrial Council will give a Labor Day picnic at Schall's Farm, near Berwyn, Md., it was announced yesterday by Harry Gantt, chairman of arrangements.

Spotsylvania County Teachers Are Assigned

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 1.—Supt. J. H. Childes of Spotsylvania County today announced a list of teachers for the 1939-1940 session in county schools which open on September 7.

They are:

Marye High: G. R. Poindexter, principal; Miss Bernice English, Miss Jaquelin Faulkner, Miss Mary V. Blankenship, Miss Margaret T. Summers, Miss Ruby V. Bishop, Miss Lillie McIvor, Mrs. M. D. Chewning. Chancellor High: Mrs. Emma P. Baber, principal; Miss Gay Broaddus, C. W. Smith, jr.

Chancellor Elementary: Miss Lucille Penney, principal; Mrs. Blanche Meadows, Miss Camilla Scales, Miss Nannie Goodloe, Miss Louise Coulbourn, Miss Alethea Manning, Miss Marguerite Johnson. R. E. Lee High: Miss Lina Sanger, principal; Miss Marietta Dickinson, Miss Jane Alrich, Miss Alberta Stevens, C. Read Lacy, J. Hirman Zigler, Mrs. Nellie Harris, Jacob Zigler, Miss Nellie Bennett, Miss Frances Sale, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Gertrude Manning, Miss Audrey Alrich.

Forest Hill Elementary: Miss Elizabeth Roberts, principal; Miss Clyde Tuck, Belmont High: B. W. Long, principal; Mrs. Elsie Williams, E. G. Darst, Miss Alice Estes, Miss Irene Williams, Miss Alice Nelson, Miss Eunice Chernault. Margo Elementary: A. C. Wheeler, Miss Lida Hoover, Miss Louise Sanders. Good Hope Elementary: L. L. Mason, Miss Laura Reynolds, Miss Ola Jerrell. Brooke: Miss Mary Ellis.

Soviet Pact Called Stroke Against Axis

The negotiation of the Russo-German nonaggression pact was "a master stroke of the Soviet Union to push the axis powers backward," William Taylor, colored, Maryland District educational director of the Communist Party, told an open air meeting in Franklin Park last night.

He implied that as a result of the pact there arose "the beginnings of dissension in the leadership of the Nazis." The Soviet Union, he said, "has thus done a great deal to help the democracies break up Fascism."

He said that those who are "howling" against the pact are the "Munich-men" who had been egging Hitler on in his campaign of aggression, in the hope of sharing the spoils. Taylor said he could give assurance that Russia would never send armed forces to help Germany raid Poland.

AlexandriaCollects $1,820 in Fines

A total of $1,820.25 was collected by the city of Alexandria, Va., in police court fines and costs, and fees received in civil cases in August, according to the monthly report submitted to Judge James R. Duncan by Bailiff Park E. Ticer. A total of $39 was also collected in State cases.

In Corporation Court, $246.25 was collected in fines and fees to Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk, while fees for service of civic warrants collected for the city sergeant amounted to $129.04. The sum of $327 was collected and disbursed in the Juvenile and Domestic Relations courts.

St. Rita's Parish Club Opens Carnival

A benefit carnival under auspices of the Catholic Layman's Club of St. Rita's Parish, Alexandria, Va., opened at Mount Vernon School last night. All proceeds will be turned over to the church.

Miss Marguerite Louden is general chairman for the festival, assisted by parish members.

Navy Veterans Open Session At Annapolis

European War Talk Heard Everywhere; Greeted by Brown

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 1.—Talk of European war was interspersed with reminiscences of the World War today as Navy veterans, subject to immediate call in emergency, met at the fifteenth convention of the Fleet Reserve Association.

While the pensioned noncommissioned officers and the white uniformed auxiliary registered at Carvel Hall for the four-day meeting, groups discussed the latest developments in Europe and hastily bought up fresh editions of newspapers.

"It's 1914 all over again," said one veteran of 30 years in the Navy. "Well, I'm glad I just bought a new uniform," said another.

The first session was held in the House of Delegates chamber with Paul J. Dunleavy, of Annapolis, convention chairman, presiding.

On the platform were representatives of the two organizations, President Alexander Steele, of Washington, and Mrs Viola Harrington, of Newport, R. I., president of the auxiliary.

Welcoming speeches were made by Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, Judge Ridgley P. Melvin and State Senator Louis N. Phipps, but none mentioned the foreign crisis.

L. S. Rotchchild, Mr. and Mrs. John Subee, their 5-year old son, Irving, and a niece, Betty Subee, arrived wearing yellow leis from their home in Honolulu.

Broken Pin Delays Train Near Laurel

Laurel, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—Passengers aboard the Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago to New York express, were delayed 35 minutes today by an engine breakdown at Contee near here.

B. & O. officials said a crank pin in the engine snapped but the engineer discovered it and stopped the train without other damage.

The engine was replaced. The Washington-Baltimore local was delayed for a short time.

Alexandria To Have Free Kindergarten

Volunteers of America Intend Project to Care for Children of Employed Parents

A free kindkergarten for children between the ages of 4 and 7 years will be opened by the Alexandria Post, Volunteers of America, on September 17 at the Volunteers Mission Hall, 1021 Duke street. Mrs. Clyde Parker, wife of the post commander, will be the director.

Classes will be held daily from 9 a. m. until noon, from Monday through Friday. While there is no charge for enrollment of children, it is required that parents bring their children to the hall and call for them at the close of school day.

The preschool course has been established primarily for the convenience of parents employed during the day, who cannot afford caretakers for their children. However, any pupils between the specified age limits may be enrolled.

Through the co-operation of a local dairy, milk will be furnished the children daily at the mid-morning recess.

Library Ruling Due Today

A decision in the trial of five colored youths charged with disorderly conduct after demanding reading privileges at the Alexandria Library last week may be reached by Judge James R. Duncan today, it was indicated yesterday. Written briefs requested of City Attorney Armistead Boothe and Attorney S. W. Tucker, colored, who represents four of the five defendants, will be submitted to Judge Duncan at the regular police court session.

Judge Duncan deferred action on the charges last Tuesday, saying he wished to study the case further, and requested the attorneys to submit written arguments as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, no decision has been reached by the Corporation Court in a second case involving the library, and the attempt of a colored reader to secure a card granting him full privileges. The action was taken by George Wilson, colored, who filed a petition for a writ of mandamus compelling the librarian to issue him a card several weeks ago. The case was taken under advisement by the court.

Fire Campaign in Schools

A campaign to eliminate fire hazards in Alexandria's public and private schools will be launched in the near future by the city fire department in co-operation with the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Fire Chief James M. Duncan said yesterday. The campaign will apply to all school buildings within the city limits.

Chief Duncan has secured questionnaires from the New York office of the fire underwriters board, and they will be distributed to the schools as soon as the 1939-40 term gets under way. Included in the forms are questions concerning the type of construction of each building; the number of fire exits; the type and frequency of fire drills required, and other data relative to the elimination of fire hazards.

The co-operation of the Alexandria city school board and officials of private schools has been requested, and prompt returns of questionnaires has been urged.

The object of the campaign, Duncan said, is to remove all fire hazards existing in school buildings before the observance of National Fire Prevention Week, scheduled for some time in October.

Francis Blundon Will Gives Widow Most of Estate

The estate of the late Francis A. Blundon, Forest Glen, Md., real estate man, except certain specified items, was left to his widow, Mrs. Wary C. Blundon, according to the will admitted to probate in Orphans Court at Rockville, Md.

Property excepted included the Atlantic Apartment at 1305 Tenth street northwest, left to Blundon's sisters, Mary L. Acton and Laura C. Esterly, and to the children of a brother and a sister who have died, the legatees each to receive one-fifth of the property. Twenty-two shares of the capital stock of the Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc., were bequeathed to Louis C. Dismer, on condition he pay the executors $3,500.

The will was dated November 29, 1938, with two codicils dated January 16, 1939, and April 11, 1939. Mrs. Blundon and Dismer were named executors.

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Riggs Plays Bromwich in Cup Opener Today

The Washington Post Sports

16 WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1939 ****

War Headlines Cast Shadow Over Davis Cup Contenders

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

For Adrian Quist (left) and Capt. Harry Hopman, members of the Australian Davis Cup tennis team, the "war" headline they are studying so seriously has an added significance. Shown as they studied the news yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, Pa., Quist and Hopman are reserve officers in the Sixth Battalion, Trench Mortars, Australian Army. They will seek to take Davis Cup play laurels beginning today—unless they receive word to "come home"

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

(News item: Al Simmons sold to Cincinnati Reds by Boston Bees.)

Which prompts the observation that Aloysius Harry Simmons is a lucky stiff. A fading veteran at 36, Simmons is suddenly transported from the hopelessly-mired Bees to the pennant-bound Reds and a shot at the World Series sugar. Verily, Santa Claus put in a midsummer appearance for Mr. Simmons.

POVICH

His stroke of luck is more than faintly reminiscent of the good fortune that overtook another ex-Nat, Wesley Ferrell, last year at this time. The league's pitchers were wearing out Ferrell's pitching and Ferrell thusly was wearing out his welcome with Clark Griffith. He was fired by Griffith in August, and popped up 48 hours later as a member of the pennant-bound Yankees.

With the Yankees, Ferrell was about as useful as a cold in the head, but they kept him around for the rest of the season and when they voted on their World Series shares, gazooks! Ferrell was given a half share, which at the current rate of exchange amounted to the tidy little sum of $3,000.

But there is grave doubt that Simmons will share to that extent in the World Series spoils which the Reds are certain to come into barring a complete collapse in the final month of the season. The Yankees are traditionally a generous club in their division of World Series money and, in striking contrast National League pennant-winners have been nickel-pinching skinflints at the business of splitting the swag.

May Cut Himself in on 1940 Series Dough

Simmons' chief stroke of luck is that he may be retained by the Reds and cut himself in for a full share of the 1940 World Series dough. And anyway, salaries are always higher on a first-division club. Technically, the Reds are not obliged to cut him in for a dime if they win the pennant this season. Any player signed by a pennant-winning club before June 15, must be paid a full share of any series money, but players signed after that date are at the mercy of their fellow athletes at money voting time and, save for the Yankees, there is no evidence that ball players forget the value of a buck.

The Reds haven't figured in a World Series in 20 years and the extent of their generosity at money-splitting time is uncertain, at best. But if they follow the usual close-fisted procedure of National League pennant winners, Simmons is in for no great windfall. It is estimated that Simmons, even if he plays a prominent part in any September drive, will draw down no more than a $500 dividend.

Simmons was hitting only .280 and not playing so regularly for the light-hitting Bees when the deal was made the other day. There was nothing in his record to indicate that he would be a potent factor for the Reds, but the truth is that the Cincinnati club, with the pennant within reach, is in a sorry state for outfielders. Wally Berger's throwing arm is so worn out that the Reds can no longer tolerate him despite his home-run proclivities.

Other A. L. Clubs Not So Charitable in Past

But, returning to the subject of World Series dough-splitting, whatever reputation the American League owns for generosity at that time, it owes to the Yankees. Other American League pennant-winners have not been so charitable with newcomers to their clubs. In the season of 1924, when a minor leaguer named Wade Leoffler joined the Nats in the last month of the season and delivered pinch hit after pinch hit that virtually clinched the pennant, he was rewarded with the skimpy sum of $200.

Officially, the manager of a pennant-winning club can have no louder voice in the voting of series shares than any player. But Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, blandly ignores that rule and virtually dictates how the Yanks should split their share. He wants no bickering on his ball club, and there have been some pretty squabbles on other clubs at that time of year.

Thus it was that the Yankees last season voted 28 full shares despite the fact that there were only 23 players on the club. The Yanks voted full shares of $3,000 to the batting practice pitcher and the traveling secretary, among others. At the same time when the pennant winning Cubs split their World Series dough, the batting practice pitcher, if memory serves, received the munificent sum of 200 bucks.

Cubs Confirmed Offenders of Parsimony

The Cubs have been confirmed offenders in their practice of parsimony at World Series time. At the end of the 1935 season, during which Rogers Hornsby was fired as manager, the Cubs failed to cut him in for any amount of the spoils, and last season Charley Grimm received not a dime, despite the fact that he managed the club for most of the season.

Back in 1929, the Cubs were visited with retribution for their stinginess in a spectacular sort of way. In midseason, they had signed Mark Koenig, the ex-Yankee, who had been playing in the minors. Koenig was a powerful factor in the Cubs' late drive to the pennant, but when the Cubs had clinched the flag, they voted him only a half share.

The fact was published, and Koenig's old teammates on the Yankees, were up in arms. From their dugout, in the World Series they called the Cubs nasty names, and Babe Ruth striding deliberately over to the Chicago bench told the Chicago players they were a bunch of ingrates and that the Yankees would mop 'em up in four straight games. And that's what happened. The Yanks were actually mad at the Cubs. It was the series, incidentally in which the Babe called his famous home-run shot over the rightfield wall.

One Ace Deserves Another—Oliveri Repeats Feat

Exactly seven years to the day after making his first hole-in-one Andy Oliveri, District public links champion, repeated yesterday at Anacostia.

He dropped in the ace on the 150-yard third hole while playing with Calvin Loving, Anna Dolan, Mary Bowers and W. W. Seay.

Oliveri's first hole-in-one was made on the fifth hole of the A course at Rock Creek.

Chase to Work In Nats' Stand Against A's Today

Ken Chase, hero of an 11-inning, 4-3 victory over the Browns in his last start, will go to the mound for the Nats today at Griffith Stadium in the opener of a two-game series with the Athletics.

The Philadelphia players were train-mates of the Nats yesterday on the return of the Eastern clubs from the West.

Following games with the A's today and tomorrow, the Nats entrain for Boston for three games.

Yanks Rally In 8th, Beat Indians, 11-8

Feller Knocked Out; DiMaggio Bats in Six Runs to Lead 16-Hit Offensive

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—When Bobby Feller's fireball cooled off today the Cleveland Indians undertook to outslug the New York Yankees—and like so many others, failed by an 11 to 8 margin.

Joe DiMaggio had another one of his field days, hitting two triples and a single to bat in six runs, and with some important assistance from the rest of the Yankee clouters, the end was inevitable even though Cleveland succeeded in catching the champions in the seventh.

For two innings the game was a scoreless struggle between Monte Pearson and Feller, seeking his twentieth victory and getting instead, his eighth defeat.

Then in the third the Bronx Bombers let loose a four-run barrage sparked by DiMaggio's first triple with two on. They disposed of Feller with three more runs in the fourth on two doubles, an error and DiMaggio's two-run single.

In the meantime the Tribe kept menacing Pearson—notching a run in the third and another in the fourth. Jeff Heath's homer, and the combination of two hits, a walk, an error and a sacrifice fly added three more in the sixth to set the stage for a similar rally which chased Pearson in the seventh.

But in the eighth DiMaggio again tripled with two on to lead the winning four-run flurry.

Spud Chandler got credit for the victory, his first decision.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	6	2	2	3	B'dreau,ss.	5	1	3	1
Rolfe,3b...	3	0	1	3	Campbell,rf	5	2	2	0
Keller,rf..	5	2	2	0	Ch'pman,cf	4	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	2	0	Trosky,1b..	4	1	3	0
Dickey,c..	5	3	6	0	Heath,lf....	5	2	6	0
Selkirk,lf..	4	2	1	0	Keltner,3b.	5	3	3	2
Pearson,p.	3	2	1	1	Feller,p.	4	0	0	0
Chandler,p	0	0	0	0	‡Weatherly	1	1	0	0
*Rosar....	1	1	0	0	Dobson....	0	0	0	0
†Powell...	0	0	0	0	§Hale.....	0	0	0	0
Russo,p...	1	0	0	1	Broaca,p...	0	0	0	0
					¶Grimes...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	16	27	12	Eisenstat,p.	0	0	0	0
					Milnar,p...	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	38	14	27	5

*Batted for Chandler in eighth inning.
†Ran for Rosar in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Feller in fourth inning.
§Batted for Dobson in sixth inning.
¶Batted for Broaca in seventh inning.

New York	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	4	0	—11
Cleveland	0	0	1	1	0	3	3	0	0	—8

Runs—Rolfe (2), Keller (3), DiMaggio (2), Dickey, Pearson (2), Powell, Boudreau, Chapman, Heath (2), Keltner (3), Mack. Errors—Rolfe, Mack. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Keller, DiMaggio (6), Selkirk, Campbell, Heath (2), Keltner, Hemsley, Weatherly, Hale. Two-base hits—Trosky, Selkirk, Dickey, Boudreau, Campbell, Pearson, Keller, Keltner (2), Rosar. Three-base hits—DiMaggio (2). Home run—Heath. Stolen base—Chapman. Sacrifice—Hale. Double plays—Feller, Mack and Trosky; Pearson and Gordon; Russo, Crosetti and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Feller, 1; off Dobson, 1; off Broaca, 1; of Milnar, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 6; by Feller, 3; by Dobson, 2; by Milnar, 1. Hits—Of Feller, 10 in 4 innings; off Broaca, 1 in 1 inning; off Chandler, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Russo, 1 in 2 innings; off Dobson, 1 in 2 innings; off Pearson, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; off Eisenstat, 2 in 0 inning (none out in eighth inning); Milar, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat.

John Smith Wins Fairlawn Title

John R. Smith yesterday won the Fairlawn closed tennis tournament by upsetting Billy Contreras in the final round at 6—3, 6—2, 6—3. Smith's steadiness was the prime factor in his surprise victory.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	36	.710	....
Boston	74	49	.602	13½
Chicago	68	56	.548	20
Cleveland	66	57	.537	21½
Detroit	66	58	.532	22
WASHINGTON	54	72	.429	35
Philadelphia	44	79	.358	43½
St. Louis	34	87	.281	52½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 11; Cleveland, 8.
Detroit, 14; Boston, 10.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Ruffing (20-4) vs. Ostermueller (10-3).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Mills (2-9) vs. Harder (9-8).
Detroit at Chicago.
Newsom (15-10) vs. Rigney (12-6).
Philadelphia at Washington.
Beckman (5-8) vs. Chase (9-16).

Games Tomorrow

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at Chicago (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	73	45	.619	....
St. Louis	68	51	.571	5½
Chicago	69	56	.552	7½
Brooklyn	61	57	.517	12
New York	59	58	.504	13½
Pittsburgh	54	64	.458	19
Boston	53	66	.445	20½
Philadelphia	39	79	.331	34

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6-1; Brooklyn, 2-3.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 0 (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

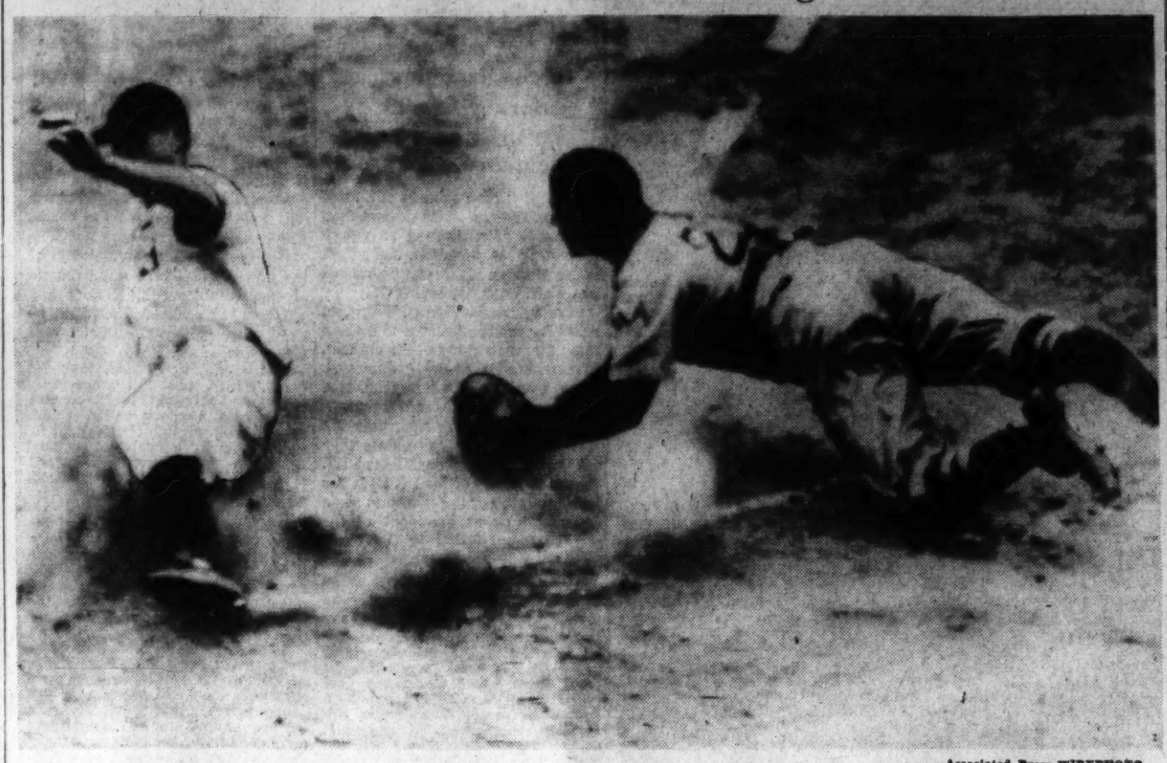
Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Passeau (12-10) vs. Walters (20-9).
Brooklyn at New York (2).
Hamlin (15-10) and Casey (9-8) vs. Gumbert (12-9) and Melton (10-11).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Brown (6-11) vs. Davis (18-12).
Boston at Philadelphia.
Fette (10-9) vs. Mulcahy (9-14).

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

Bosox Catcher Dives in Vain to Tag Out Runner



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Peacock made a futile dive trying to retire Tiger Pete Fox at the plate when he scored on Birdie Tebbetts' fly to rightfield in the fourth inning of the Detroit-Boston game at Detroit yesterday. Detroit outslugged Boston, 14-10, to sweep the three-game series

Cubs Defeat Dodgers, 6-2; Lose 2d, 3-1

French Wins Opener; Chicago Yields to Tamulis in Nightcap

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 1.—Gabby Hartnett caught his 1,722d game today, setting a new record for catching in one league, and celebrated the occasion with a home run.

But all it did was save his Chicago Cubs from a shutout in the second half of a doubleheader as they lost 3 to 1 after hazing the Dodgers 6 to 2 in the opener.

The Cubs had everything they needed in the first contest—eight-hit pitching by Lefty Larry French and a ten-hit offensive which included home runs by Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso.

They took the lead in the first inning when Bill Nicholson doubled with the bases loaded and were never headed. French, in winning his fourth straight game and eleventh of the season, also had a faltering first inning, Brooklyn scoring twice on three hits and some wild base running. But afterward he kept out of trouble.

Hartnett's homer put the Cubs ahead in the second stanza of the nightcap, but the Dodgers came right back with two runs on a single, a walk and Manager Leo Durocher's double.

Dixie Walker's first National League home run accounted for the Dodgers' other tally in the eighth as little Vito Tamulis checked Chicago on six-hit pitching for his seventh victory. Bill Lele, the Chicago ace, was yanked after Walker's homer and a single in the eighth and charged with the loss, his twelfth against 16 victories.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	5	1	1	3	C'carart,2b	4	2	3	3
H'rman,2b	5	2	3	2	L'agetto,3b	4	2	2	1
Galan,lf..	4	0	1	0	Koy,lf....	4	2	2	0
Leiber,cf..	4	2	1	0	Parks,rf...	4	1	1	0
N'olson,rf	4	2	1	0	Camilli,1b	4	0	5	0
G.R'sell,1b	3	2	13	0	S'nback,cf	4	1	6	0
Bartell,ss.	4	1	0	3	Todd,c....	4	0	4	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	6	0	D'rocher,ss	4	0	2	1
French,p..	4	0	0	1	Pressnell,p	2	0	0	0
					*Hudson...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	9	H'sworth,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	8	27	5

*Batted for Pressnell in eighth.

Chicago	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—6
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Hack, Herman, Leiber (2), Nicholson, Mancuso, Coscarart, Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Nicholson (2), G. Russell, Lavagetto, Mancuso, Bartell, Leiber. Two-base hits—Herman, Nicholson, Lavagetto. Home runs—Mancuso, Leiber. Sacrifice—G. Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Pressnell, 1. Struck out—By French, 5; by Pressnell, 2. Hits—Off Pressnell, 10 in 8 innings; off Hollingsworth, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Pressnell. Umpires — Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	0	1	1	C'carart,2b	4	0	2	1
Herman,2b	4	0	1	1	L'agetto,3b	4	1	1	2
Galan,lf..	3	0	3	0	Walker,cf..	4	2	1	0
Leiber,cf..	3	1	4	0	Parks,rf...	3	1	2	0
R'ynolds,rf	4	1	2	0	Camilli,1b.	4	0	7	1
W'nett,c..	3	1	3	1	Phelps,c...	3	1	8	3
G.R'sell,1b	3	1	7	0	Koy,lf.....	3	0	3	0
Bartell,ss.	3	1	3	4	D'rocher,ss	3	2	3	4
Lee,p.....	3	1	0	0	Tamulis,p.	2	0	0	1
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0					
					Totals...	30	7	27	12
Totals..	30	6	24	8					

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Hartnett, Walker, Phelps, Koy. Error—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Hartnett, Durocher (2), Walker. Two-base hit—Durocher. Home runs—Hartnett, Walker. Sacrifice—Tamulis. Double plays—Tamulis to Coscarart to Camilli; Phelps to Durocher. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 1; off Lee, 2; off Whitehill, 1. Struck out—By Tamulis, 6; by Lee, 1; by Whitehill, 1. Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off Tamulis, 6 in 9 innings; off Whitehill, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitcher—By Tamulis (Galan). Wild pitch—Tamulis. Winning pitcher—Tamulis. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Reds Recall Four Players

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—Cincinnati of the National League recalled today four players of Albany's Eastern League Club, assigning them to Birmingham of the Southern Association effective next spring.

They are Paul Gehrman and John Cannon, pitchers; Harold Blackstock, shortstop, and Kermit Lewis, outfielder.

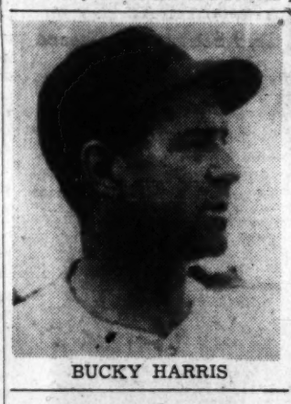
Jimmy Bloodworth Fixture In Infield as Nats Come Home

Play of Young Second Baseman Bright Spot Of Unsuccessful Western Trip; Made Only One Error, Hit Timely on Road

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

The Nats achieved only four victories in their tour of the West, but they returned to Washington last night with one pleasant suspicion apparently confirmed. Jimmy Bloodworth is no flash in the pan, but a high-grade sort of second baseman who is in the Washington line-up to stay.

The 21-year-old son of a Florida police chief, who staged an amazing show at second base during the Nats' home stay earlier in the month and drew the plaudits of Griffith Stadium fans, did not lapse on the road. He established himself solidly in the esteem of Manager Bucky Harris with his play in every city the Nats visited.



BUCKY HARRIS

Playing in nine of the Nats' ten games on the road, Bloodworth muffed only one ground ball and that was a pardonable fumble in Cleveland where a hard-hit smash took a weird hop to his right. But steadiness actually wasn't the keynote of his performance. Sensationalism was.

Jimmy Drew Gasps

By the end of the series in Detoit, in St. Louis and Chicago, fans of those cities were gasping at the continued cleverness of Bloodworth in the field. He showed an equal ability to go far to his right or left, and he interspersed his play with bare-handed stops that evoked applause even from hostile audiences.

Six weeks ago when Bloodworth found his way into the Nats' line-up following an injured wrist suffered by Buddy Myer on a slide into the plate, the Washington infield's double-play production was stepped up noticeably. With Bloodworth equally facile at starting double plays and as the pivot man, the Nats eclipsed the Yankees for the league lead in twin-killings and then stepped far in front of the parade.

Clutch Hitting Helps

At bat, young Bloodworth has not been exactly a drawback to the Nats, either. He hit for .286 on the road trip, but four of his ten safe blows were two-baggers, and he showed a penchant for giving the Nats that long wallop with men on bases.

Thus far the chief complaint about Bloodworth is his comparative slowness on the baselines.

Bloodworth's performances have definitely stamped Buddy Myer as trading material, and Clark Griffith is expected to put Myer on the market at the league sessions next winter.

The only fear of Harris at this point, as far as his second base situation is concerned, is that young Bloodworth will enlist in somebody's army. He's airplane crazy, and at the news of the outbreak of hostilities in Europe yesterday, Bloodworth said:

"I want to git into that war, if they'll give me a plane."

Bees Blank Phils, 6 to 0

Bill Posedel Wins Fifteenth Game

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Bill Posedel won his fifteenth game of the season for the Boston Bees tonight shutting out the Phillies, 6 to 0, with eight hits before 8,674 at Shibe Park.

Ray Harrell, who pitched a four-hitter against the Cubs last Sunday, kept on even terms with Posedel until the sixth when Johnny Hastritple drove in three runs.

sett's single and Henry Majeski's seventh gave the Bees their fourth

A home run by Al Lopez in the tally. In the eighth they added two more on Rabbit Warstler's sacrifice fly and Lopez' double.

Gus suhr, Phil's first baseman, was hit on the head by Lopez' throw while going to second in the fourth inning. Jack Bolling replaced him.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	3	2	1	0	Martin,lf..	3	2	3	0
Garma,lf..	4	3	3	0	Marty,cf...	4	1	3	0
Hassett,1b	5	1	11	1	Hughes,2b..	4	1	1	0
C'nello,2b.	4	0	2	3	Brack,rf...	4	2	4	0
West,rf....	4	1	8	0	Suhr,1b....	2	1	6	0
Majeski,3b	4	2	0	2	Bolling,1b.	2	0	5	0
Warstler,ss	3	0	2	4	May,3b....	4	1	0	4
Lopez,c....	4	2	2	1	Young,ss...	4	0	0	3
Posedel,p..	4	0	1	2	Davis,c....	3	0	3	0
					Harrell,p..	2	0	0	1
Totals..	37	11	27	13	Mueller...	1	0	0	0
					Kerksieck,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	8	27	8

*Batted for Harrell in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Cooney, Hassett, Cuccinello, West, Majeski, Lopez. Error—Young. Runs batted in—Hassett, Majeski (2), Lopez (2), Warstler. Two-base hits—Cooney, Lopez. Three-base hit—Majeski. Home run—Lopez. Stolen bases—Suhr, Garms. Sacrifices—Garms, Warstler. Double play—Cuccinello to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Harrell, 1; off Posedel, 1. Struck out—By Harrell, 2; by Posedel, 2. Hits—Off Harrell, 10 in 8 innings; off Kerksieck, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harrell. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Patrick Comiskey Stops Donofrio

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP).—Patrick Edward Comiskey, 196, Paterson, knocked out Frankie Donofrio, 180, of Philadelphia, after one minute and four seconds of the second stanza in their scheduled six-round boxing bout here tonight.

Hard rights to the jaw floored Donofrio for counts of nine in the first round and ten in the second.

Lee Savold, 189, Des Moines, Iowa, knocked out Johnny Sionas, 177, Fair View, just before the second round of their six-rounds ended. The Iowan felled his opponent for counts of nine or better three times in the six minutes of fighting.

Tigers Outslug Bosox, 14-10; Sweep Series

Higgins Hits Two Homers for Winners Tebbets Gets One

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 1.—The Detroit Tigers advanced to within a half-game to the fourth place Cleveland Indians in the American League standings as they downed the Boston Red Sox, 14 to 10, today to score a sweep of the three-game series.

The Tigers hammered out 15 hits, one less than Boston, the blows including two homers by Frank (Pinky) Higgins and one by George Tebbetts.

Elden Auker, Emerson Dickman and Joe Heving shared the mound duties for Boston, while Lynwood Rowe, Luther Thomas and Archie McKain worked for Detroit. Auker was charged with the loss and Rowe credited with the victory.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	1	3	0	M'Cosky,cf.	5	3	4	0
Vosmik,lf.	5	0	0	0	Averill,lf..	5	1	4	0
Foxx,1b...	5	2	5	1	G'ringer,2b	4	2	1	4
Williams,rf	3	3	3	0	York,1b....	4	1	10	0
Cronin,ss.	4	0	3	2	Higgins,3b.	4	2	0	0
Tabor,3b...	4	1	0	4	Fox,rf.....	4	3	4	0
Carey,2b..	3	2	3	0	Croucher,ss	3	1	3	8
*Pinney..	1	1	0	0	Tebbetts,c.	2	2	1	1
Doerr,2b..	0	0	1	1	Rowe,p.....	2	0	0	0
†Berger...	1	1	0	0	Thomas,p..	0	0	0	0
Peacock,c..	5	1	6	1	McKain,p...	1	0	0	0
Auker,p...	3	2	0	1					
Dickman,p	0	0	0	0	Totals..	33	15	27	13
†DeSautels	0	0	0	0					
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0					
‡Berg.....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	41	16	24	10					

*Batted for Carey in seventh.
†Batted for Dickman in seventh.
‡Batted for Doerr in ninth.
§Batted for Heving in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	3	1	2	4	0	0	—10
Detroit	4	0	0	1	3	4	2	0	x	—14

Runs—Foxx (2), Williams (3), Cronin, Tabor, Carey, Pinney, Auker, McCosky, Averill, Gehringer (3), Higgins (2), Fox (2), Croucher, Tebbetts (2). Errors—Higgins, Fox, Croucher, Dickman. Runs batted in—Averill, Gehringer (2), Higgins (4), Tebbetts (4), York (2), McCosky, Williams, Carey (3), Peacock (2), Cronin, Pinney, Fox. Two-base hits—Averill, Foxx, Williams, Carey, Tebbetts, Gehringer. Three-base hit—McCosky. Home runs—Higgins (2), Tebbetts. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifices—Tebbetts, York, Thomas. Croucher, Cronin. Double plays—Gehringer to Croucher to York (2); Auker to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Detroit, 2. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Rowe, 2; off Thomas, 1; off McKain, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 4; by Heving, 2; by Rowe, 2. Hits—Off Auker, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Dickman, 3 in 1 inning; off Heving, 2 in 2 innings; off Rowe, 9 in 5⅔ innings; off Thomas, 5 in 1 inning; off McKain, 0 in 2⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Thomas. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Mrs. Bush Ladies' Day Victor at Congressional

Mrs. W. R. Bush, with a 94-11, 83, won the nine blind-hole tourney yesterday in ladies' day matches at Congressional. Mrs. S. G. Awalt took second place with 96-12, 84. Mrs. C. S. Teal had the lowest number of putts with 35 for the nine.

Frank Parker Meets Quist In Other Tilt

Hunt and Kramer To Defend Doubles Crown for U. S. Team Against Australia

By Henry McLemore
(United Press Sports Writer)

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 1—In circumstances tragically similar to those of 1914, Australia's Davis Cup forces prepared tonight to challenge a United States side for the International tennis trophy on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club tomorrow.

RIGGS

In 1914 the Australian team of Norman Brookes and Tony Wilding took the court only a few days after England had declared war against Germany, and, with their military orders in their pockets, wrested the cup from the Americans. They laid down their racquets for guns soon afterward and Wilding never returned, victim of machine gun fire on the Western front.

Now, 25 years later, Great Britain again stands on the brink of war. Formal declaration of it would send the Australians home immediately at the conclusion of the challenge round Monday afternoon. All are subject to military duty, with Adrain Quist and the playing captain, Harry Hopman, members of the Sixth Battalion of Trench Mortars.

Riggs vs. Bramwich

Tomorrow's opening match, first of a series of four singles and one doubles encounter, will be between the ranking players of the two countries—Bobby Riggs, of the United States, and Jack Bromwich, of Australia. In the second match of the day, the second-ranking members of the two squads—Frankie Parker and Quist—will play. On Sunday, the doubles teams, which won't be named until tomorrow night, will play, and the challenge round tie will be concluded Monday with Riggs meeting Quist and Parker playing Bromwich in singles.

The team that wins three of the five matches will get the cup.

The order of singles play was determined at the formal draw today. The names of the singles players were written on slips and placed in the Davis Cup itself. Brookes—now Sir Norman Brookes and here to watch the matches—drew the first name. It was that of Riggs. Halcombe Ward, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, then drew Bromwich's name from the silver cup.

U. S. Favored in Draw

There was a feeling here that the United States got a bit the best of it in the draw. Riggs has been playing the greatest tennis of his life in practice rounds, while Bromwich has been badly off. It is felt that an opening victory for Riggs over the No. 1 Australian player would do much to lift the morale of the underdog American side. Riggs, the Wimbledon champion, will be no worse than even money against the unorthodox stroking Australian, but Quist is certain to be a strong favorite over Parker. Parker, the mechanical man of tennis, has shown well in warm-up drills, but his tennis has not been as brilliant as that of the veteran Quist.

It is felt that the United States must score at least one victory tomorrow to keep alive their hopes for a successful defense of the trophy. If it loses both singles tomorrow, Austrlia is likely to win the cup Sunday when Bromwich and Quist engage the as yet unnamed American doubles team. Bromwich and Quist are the strongest doubles team in the world, and will be 1 to 2 favorites to defeat any tandem this country names.

The Australians were 5 to 7 favorites tonight to win the cup. Both Hopman and Walter Pate, nonplaying American captain, agree that these odds are fair.

$25,000 Race Draws Stars

By the United Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 1 (U.P.).—C. S. Howard's Kayak II, leading claimant to the national handicap championship, and W. L. Brann's Challedon, one of the leading 3-year-olds of the season, topped a field of 13 horses entered today for the sixth running tomorrow of the $25,000 Narragansett Special, at Narragansett Park.

Despite Brann's repeated statements that he was not certain Challedon would be started, the entry of the Preakness winner was interpreted a sa sign that he will be sent along. Handicappers promptly installed Kayak II, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, as the favorite, and established Challedon as second choice.

Kayak II has been assigned top weight of 128 pounds for the mile and three-sixteenths event, won by Stagehand last year, an impost 10 pounds higher than Challedon, second-weighted among the 13 rivals. The Western star's stablemate, Sorteado, who is expected to start with him as the Howard entry, comes third at 116.

Dodgers Send Hurler To Louisville Club

Brooklyn, Sept. 1 (AP).—Russell (Red) Evans, 30-year-old right-hand pitcher, was sent by the Brooklyn Dodgers today to the Louisville club of the American Association, in part payment for Harold (Peewee) Reese, shortstop recently purchased by Brooklyn from Louisville. Evans won one game and lost eight so far this season. He was with New Orleans last year.

McDevitts Bow

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 1 (AP).—A scrappy Berwyn, Ill., team took the second game of the American Legion baseball "little world series" today from the Omaha McDevitts, 9-8, evening the series.

Field of 10 in Hopeful

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 1.—For the first time this year, most of the Nation's best 2-year-olds are getting together in the same horse race—tomorrow's $40,000 Hopeful—with the winner likely to have a good claim on the divisional championship.

Closing-day feature of Saratoga's 30-day diamond jubilee meeting, the biggest and richest juvenile stake to date has drawn a field of ten crack youngsters. If all of them go to the post in the 6½-furlong sprint, the race will have a gross value of $40,450.

Overnight favorite is the Col. E. R. Bradley-Mrs. Charles Sheldon entry of Boy Angler and the unbeaten Bimelech. Held at 4 to 5 by the bookmakers who made future books along Saratoga's elm-studded Broadway tonight, the pair undoubtedly will find their toughest opposition in Mrs. Parker Corning's Straight Lead and the Millsdale Stable's Andy K.

**Andy K, winner of the rich Arlington Futurity earlier in the year, finished first in Saratoga's United States Hotel stakes but was disqualified for running out, a trait his trainer claims he has overcome. Straight Lead earlier this week won within a fifth second of the Spa course record of 1:04 3-5 for 5½ furlongs

Nelson, Hines and Serafin Tie at 141 for Hershey Lead

Al Houghton Has 76 for 146 Total

Spencer and Treder Have 150 and 151; Dudley, Guldahl Press Leaders

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 1.—Five under par for 36 holes, three long hitting professionals deadlocked tonight for the lead at the half-way mark in the $5,000 Hershey open golf championship.

Bracketed at 141 after a day of shelling in which some of the Nation's best found par 73 an elusive target, were United States open champion, Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa.; Felix Serafin, a belting iron player from Scranton, Pa., and Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island.

Nelson and Serafin tied yesterday at 68 and equaled par today. Hines tacked a smart 70 to his previous 71.

Hot on the heels of the leaders were Bid Ed Dudley, Johnny Revolta and Ralph Guldahl at 142. At 143 were Sam Byrd, Ben Hogen and Johnny Moyer, of Shamokin, Pa. Guldahl's 69 was the first round of the day.

At 144 were lean Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh who finished with three birdies in a row for 70, and Vic Ghezzi who equalled that score. Bracketed at 145 were a half dozen others including Sammy Snead, West Virginia power hitter, and Johnny Farrell. The rest of the field was strung out behind.

Washington's main hope for the title and $1,200 first prize money, Al Houghton, fell five strokes back of the leaders with a 76, six strokes over his opening day 70, and three over par.

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, jumped into second place among the District players with his second 75 for a 150 total, while Al Treder, Manor Club pro, also added a 75 for a 151 count. Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree went all the way to 80 and 154 at the halfway mark.

Al Jamison, Indian Spring, and Ralph Bogart, amateur from Army and Navy, were 157 apiece, each shooting the other's first day scores, Jamison a 76 and Bogart an 81. Buck Worsham, assistant pro at Chevy Chase, withdrew.

Byron Nelson, Reading	68	73—141
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I.	71	70—141
Felix Serafin, Scranton	68	73—141
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	69	73—142
Ralph Gudahl, Madison, N. J.	73	69—142
J. Moyer, Shamokin, Pa.	71	72—143
H. Nettlebladt, Framingham, Mass.	69	76—145
Ben Hogan, White Plains	69	74—143
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	73	71—144
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	74	70—144
Charles Schneider, Wilmington	71	74—145
S. Snead, Wh. Sul. Spgs., W. Va.	72	73—145
Frank Stuhler, Jamaica, L. I.	72	73—145
Al Houghton (unattached)	70	76—146
Horton Smith, Chicago	72	74—146
Andy Gibson, Baltimore	72	74—146
J. Farrell, Short Hills, N. J.	73	72—145
T. Johnson, Norristown, Pa.	72	74—146
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte	76	71—147
Dick Metz, Lake Forrest, Ill.	77	70—147
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	73	75—148
Leo Wilcox, Piqua, Ohio	73	75—148
Ed Turner, Pine Valley, N. J.	72	76—148
Harlan Will, Lancaster, Pa.	74	74—148
Ernie Ball, Charlottesville	73	76—149
Andy Lapoli, Paterson, N. J.	78	71—149
D. Shute, Huntington, W. Va.	76	73—149
Johnny Kinder, Plainfield, N. J.	75	74—149
G. Sarazen, E. Brkfield, Conn.	75	74—149
Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam)	75	75—150
John Hoctor, Rahway, N. J.	77	73—150
Al Treder (Manor)	76	75—151
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	78	73—151
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	75	77—152
Louis Barbaro, Harrison, N. Y.	77	75—152
*Sid Solomon, Jr. St. Louis	73	79—152
Willard Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	79	73—152
*Spencer Overton, Baltimore	78	74—153
Frank Moore, Reading, Pa.	74	79—153
C. Arena, Merchantville, N. J.	77	77—154
Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree)	74	80—154
*Otto Greiner, Towson, Md.	76	78—154
A. P. Thorn, Lancaster, Pa.	79	75—154
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	76	78—154
Frank Kringle, Linden, N. J.	77	78—155
H. Movey, Hollywood, Calif.	74	72—156
Johnny Bass, Baltimore	75	81—156
John O'Donnell, Edgewood, Md.	79	78—157
Ralph Bogart (Army-Navy)	76	81—157
Frank Invernizzi, Baltimore	79	78—157
Al Jamison (Indian Spring)	81	76—157
Ed Ginther, Wilmington	78	80—158
Leo Kernan, Garrison, Md.	83	78—161
Fred Dowling, Toledo	80	82—162
Walter Ambos, Overland, Mo.	82	79—161
*Earl Rosen, St. Louis	82	84—166
*William Parker, Baltimore	86	81—167
A. Wagner, Jr., Garrison, Md.	87	84—171
W. Kaufman, Pikesville, Md.	85	86—171
Virgil Worsham (Chevy Chase)	80	†
Bill Schreiber, Towson, Md.	80	†
Ky Laffoon, Ravinia, Ill.	77	†

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

William and Mary Starts Grid Drills

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—A stiff 30-minute scrimmage topped off the first practice session today for a William and Mary varsity football squad of 40.

The morning session was given over to issuing equipment, setting up exercises and kicking and passing. Much of the afternoon was spent in blocking drills.

There will be two daily practice sessions for the Indian varsity until the start of classes September 18.

Washington Gun Club Shoot Slated Today

Visitors, as well as club members, will be welcome in the two events to be held in Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot today, starting at 1 p. m. The first contest will be 50 targets, at 16 yards, and the second a 25-target affair. Shooters will be allowed to handicap themselves as to distance.

A registered tournament will be the Labor Day feature, with prizes going to Classes A, B and C winners in 100 and 50 yard events.

Archibald to Work Indoors For Title Fight Sept. 11

Driven indoors by the heat at Mike Young's training camp on the outskirts of the District, Joey Archibald, world's featherweight champion, will move into Turner's arena today to complete his workouts for the 15-round defense of his title September 11 in Griffith Stadium against Harry Jeffra, Baltimore challenger.

Archibald will box with his sparring partners in a public workout at 1 p. m., and will be put through a strenuous training routine by his trainer, Charley Goldman.

The Jeffra entourage will arrive tomorrow. Jeffra is scheduled to take up quarters in another outdoor training camp.

The champion drilled briefly yesterday at his camp on the Marlboro Pike, but the sudden change from the cool surroundings at the Mount Carmel camp he left in New York to the sun-swept areas of the local spot worried his handlers. Joey will live in the country and commute to Washington for training sessions hereafter.

Jeffra, former bantamweight champion, is scheduled also to play an exhibition golf match with Wiffy Cox, local pro, tomorrow at Congressional Country Club against two other golfers. Whether his trainers will allow him to play or whether the match will be consumated, however, remains uncertain.

The advance demand for reservations for the championship bout indicate the largest turnout in two years, Promoter Joe Turner said yesterday. Tickets have been placed on sale at the Fourteenth and W streets arena, Michigan 6614.

Handshake Seals Amateur Boxing Show for District Blind

Post Staff Photo

Jimmy DeChard (right), the District's outstanding young amateur heavyweight, shakes hands with Walter K. Handy, president of the Washington Society for the Blind, following completions of arrangements yesterday in the District Boxing Commission offices for an amateur boxing carnival October 11 at Griffith Stadium for Washington's blind. Shown left to right are Bill Mulligan, chairman of the District A. A. U. Boxing Board; Handy Bill Blake, inspector; Referee Harry Volkman, DeChard, James Leighton "Count" Cornwell, Touchdown Club president; Joe Aronoff, of the A. A. U., and Leo DeChard, Jimmy's father

Central Coach Pleased With Squad's Drill

66 Grid Candidates Indulge in 3-Hour Opening Practice

The welcome autumn yell of "Hike!" was heard yesterday for the first time this season at Central High stadium as 66 bronzed youngsters, including six lettermen from the 1938-39 interhigh title eleven reported to Coach Hardy Pearce for preseason training.

Three hours of grueling pass work, blocking and tackling dummies, topped off by a lap around the bowl, sent the lads to the showers exhausted, but still pleased with the outcome.

Pearce, contrary to the custom of coaches early in the season, also expressed satisfaction, though in a guarded manner.

"Naturally," he said, "I can't say how we'll do this year off the squad's looks in its first practice. But I'm satisfied."

In uniform and anxious to get through the tiresome, but necessary, routine of getting into shape were three of the champions' star backfield men of last season. Benny Steiner, Post All-High quarterback; Harry Martin, stellar blocking and running halfback, and Jim Porter, fullback and blocking spearhead, were on the field. Ends Sam Di Blasi and Dick Farr and Lineman "Zip" Zimmerman also boosted the Mount Pleasant prospects in their first day of action.

Three other up-and-coming backs promised the vets a battle for their jobs. Bob Lanzellotti, a stocky quarterback, is called by Pearce one of his best prospects. Last year John Bredbenner was sent into action several times for one purpose. All he knew how to do was carry the ball, and he did that nine or ten times in succession and then was taken out. Pearce hopes he can be taught to block, pass and kick this year. The third player with some experience is Dan Magnussen, a small but potent package of footballer.

Such holdovers as Jack Samperton, end; Bill Wilhelm and Reed Smith, centers, and Bob Belk and George Davis may be improved enough to earn regular positions. Pearce, at least, is satisfied.

Bears' Witek Sold To N. Y. Giants

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The New York Giants announced tonight they had purchased Second Baseman Nicholas Joseph (Mickey) Witek, of the Newark Bears in the International League for an undisclosed sum of cash and two players to be named later.

Witke will report at the close of the International season unless the Bears reach the play-offs. They now are in fifth place.

The deal for Witek, who currently is hitting .316 for 139 games and has batted in 89 runs to tie for third in the league, apparently cleared the way for the Giants to supplant Burgess Whitehead in their infield next spring.

Terrors Want Game

The Chevy Chase Terrors want a doubleheader for Labor Day. Call WO. 7127.

Misses Marble, Scott Reach Essex Finals

American Champion Has Little Trouble With War-Worried Freda Hammersley; English Girl Defeats Indifferent Mme. Mathieu

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 1.—Worries of war influenced the Essex County Club's fifteenth annual women's tennis tournament today as Dfeending Champion Alice Marble, of Beverley Hills, Calif., and Valerie Scott, of England, became the tournament finalists.

Miss Marble turned back Freda James Hammersley, of England, 6—4, 6—1, and Miss Scott won over Mme. Mathieu, of France, by the same count, but there was a noticeable lack of interest in play among the foreigners.

"Who could concentrate on tennis," said Mrs. Hammersley in summarizing the attitude of the visitors, "when our homes may be under bomb-fire this very moment."

The foreigners dominated the play, however, because of their sheer numbers, and completion of the doubles esmifinals found each berth filled by an all-foreign team.

The top British Wigntman Cup pairing of Mrs. Hammersley and Kay Stammers climbed uphill to eliminate Pauline Betz and Virginia Wolfenden, both of Los Angeles, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3, while Miss Scott and Mme. Mathieu defeated Betty Nuthall and Nina Brown, 6—3, 6—1.

Mme. Mathieu apparently was upset most by the news of war. She is a 31-year-old mother and was all for heading home right away. Instead she played Miss Scott, whom she defeated at Wimbledon, and practically threw the match away after taking an early first-set lead.

The finals in both divisions are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Southeast B. C. Captures Meet

Southeast Boys Club amassed 58 points yesterday to win a triangular swim meet from Northeast B. C. and Kenwood B. C., the other teams tallying 44 and 30 points, respectively. J. Howard took two first places in the 11-year class and also a third place in the 13-year division. W. Rixey and P. Neff also starred.

Summaries:

9-Year-Olds

25-YARD FREE STYLE—First, E. Thomas (S.E.); second, D. Leslie (Ken.); third, D. Essex (N.E.). Time, 16.4 seconds.

11-Year-Olds

25-YARD FREE STYLE—First, J. Baker (S.E.); second, J. Howard (Ken.); third, J. Taylor (N.E.). Time, 15.2 seconds.

25-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, J. Howard (Ken.); second, M. Mellett (S.E.); third, B. Moran (N.E.). Time, 22.5 seconds.

25-YARD BACK STROKE—First, J. Howard (Ken.); second, E. Thomas (S.E.); third, B. Moran (N.E.). Time, 20.6 seconds.

13-Year-Olds

25-YARD FREE STYLE—First, R. Benson (S.E.); second, W. Spiker (N.E.); third, J. Howard (Ken.). Time, 13 seconds. (New pool record.)

25-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, L. Jarboe (S.E.); second, M. Flanagan (N.E.). Time, 17 seconds. (New pool record.)

25-YARD BACK STROKE—First, J. Wratten (S.E.); second, D. Kloe (N.E.); third, D. Leslie (Ken.). Time, 17.2 seconds. (New pool record.)

15-Year-Olds

50-YARD FREE STYLE—First, W. Rixey (S.E.); second, D. Bradley (N.E.); third, R. Leslie (Ken.). Time, 32.4 seconds.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, J. Clarke (N.E.); second, L. Jarboe (S.E.). Time, 40 seconds.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Tie for first, W. Rixey (S.E.) and Specht (N.E.); third, J. Howard (Ken.). Time, 40.2 seconds.

Unlimited Class

50-YARD FREE STYLE—First, F. Flanagan (N.E.); second, P. Neff (Ken.); third, O. Pittman (S.E.). Time, 36.2 seconds.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, P. Neff (Ken.); second, J. Essex (N.E.); third, O. Pittman (S.E.). Time, 37.2 seconds.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—First, F. Fletcher (N.E.); second, J. Wratten (S.E.). Time, 35.2 seconds.

100-YARD RELAY—Won by Southeast (Baker, Jarboe, Rixey, Benson); second, Northeast; third, Kenwood.

Lion Club Gridders Begin 4th Season

Members of the Lions Club football team of Anacostia will be called together for their first practice session on Monday, September 11, at Fairlawn field. Louis Frick will again be coach and trainer for the club, which began four years ago with a group of lads weighing under 70 pounds. This season the team will be in unlimited competition and, as usual, one of the favorites of Anacostia fans.

Cards Play Tomorrow

The Washington Cardinals unlimited baseball club will play the Orange A. C. tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Orange, Va.

Fox to Join Eastern Staff

Assistant in All Sports; Grid Schedule Released

With the addition of Phil Fox, former Central High and Columbia athlete, to the staff at aEstern High, a portion of the burden of gridiron coaching was lifted from the veteran shoulders of Mike Kelley. Fox, No. 1 on the list for coaching positions, will aid Kelley with football as well as act as assistant in a other major sports.

Fox's signing at aEstern, effective yesterday, fils a gap in the ranks caused by the shift of Artie Boyd to first Central and then Roosevelt. Eastern's principal, Charles Hart, a fantic sports enthusiast, was highly elated with his new underling.

"He'll be no end of help to Coach Kelley," Hart said. "He'll furnish a modern spark for Kelley's 20 years of experience."

With the addition of the new athletic guide, Eastern released its 1930-40 schedule yesterday. It starts practice Tuesday for the first game with Episcopal High, of Alexandria, on September 23. Hopes for regaining the interhigh title lost to Central last year will hinge on games with Wilson, Anacostia, Western and Tech.

The schedule:

September, 23, at Episcopal; 29, at Washington-Lee.

October, 6, Gonzaga; 13, Woodrow Wilson; 20, Anacostia; 27, John Marshall at Richmond.

November, 10, at Western; 17, McKinley.

Six Vets Report For V.P.I. Practice

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Thirty-two gridmen, including six ends, five tackles, six guards, four centers and 11 backs, reported for the first pre-season workouts at Virginia Tech today. Six of nine eligible letter men were on hand.

The morning drill lasted only an hour but work began in earnest during a two-hour afternoon drill despite hard showers. The program included calisthenics, sprints, fundamentals on line play, passing and punting drills.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	100 000 020—3	5	2
Rochester	100 000 001—2	8	2
Zuber and Holfi; Ryba and Beal.			
Montreal	000 000 061—7	12	6
Toronto	010 050 000—6	9	1
Wicker, Malseed (7), Rogers (8) and Hartie; Marchildon, Berly (8) and Heath.			
Jersey City	200 003 000 2—7	13	5
Syracuse	210 000 020 0—5	10	2
Joiner, Wiltz (6), Pearce (8), Carpenter (9) and Atwood; Kleinhans, Jones (6), Benge (9) and Bottarini.			
Newark	002 100 105—9	12	1
Baltimore	000 001 000—1	6	1
Barley and Wagner; Burkart, Swank (8) and Warren.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	200 010 010—4	10	0
St. Paul	012 000 000—3	6	2
Haley and Franks; Cain and Silvestri.			

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 3; Springfield, 0.
Wilkes-Barre, 7; Elmira, 0.
Hartford, 4; Binghamton, 2 (11 innings).
Williamsport at Scranton—Wet grounds.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Columbia, 2; Spartanburg, 1.
Jacksonville, 5; Columbus, 4.
Augusta, 8; Greenville, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 5; Beaumont, 2.
Dallas, 9; San Antonio, 7.
Shreveport, 3; Oklahoma City, 1.
Houston, 7; Tulsa, 7 (Called end of 10th to catch train).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem, 3-6; Asheville, 1-3.
Rocky Mount, 8; Charlotte, 1.
Richmond at Durham—Rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 4-6; Nashville, 2-4.

Jim DeChard Will Feature Benefit Show

Ring Carnival to Aid D. C. Blind Carded For Stadium, Oct. 11

Jimmy DeChard, young Washington heavyweight will headline an amateur boxing carnival October 11 at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the District blind, officials of the Washington Society for the Blind announced yesterday.

DeChard, District Golden Gloves champion, will fight Tony Novak, of Kansas City, national Amateur Athletic Union heavyweight champion. Entire proceeds of the show will be used to purchase equipment for concession stands to be operated by the District's blind in Government buildings.

The Washington Society for the Blind will sponsor the show, Walter K. Handy, president, said.

Novak, now in training in Kansas City, is regarded as a 1940 Olympic team certainty, while WeChard, something of a sensation since his debut under managership of Frankie Mann, is considered one of the best fight prospects ever to appear on the local scene.

James Leighton "Count" Cornwell, president of the Touchdown Club, will be general chairman of the boxing carnival, and Leonard Robinson, of the society, will be chairman of the arrangements committee. Clark Griffith has donted use of the stadium for the benefit show, Handy announced.

The bout received approval of the District A. A. U. and the District Boxing Commission at a meeting yesterday in commission offices. Joe Aronoff, District A. A. U. registration committee chairman; Bill Mulligan, chairman of the District A. A. U. boxing board; Heinie Miller, District Boxing Commission secretary, and other boxing officials attended the meeting.

Goodman, Dawson Reenact '36 Final

Arcola, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP).—Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, Nebr., former National Open and Amateur champion, and John D. Dawson, of Hollywood, Calif., will re-enact their 1936 final match in the Arcola Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament tomorrow.

Goodman reached the last round today by defeating William Y. Dear, jr., of Montclair, 7 and 6. Dawson defeated Wilson Flohr, of Norwood, 3 and 2.

In their previous 36-hole final, Goodman beat Dawson by a 2-and-1 margin after a thrilling match.

Goodman, in the semi-finals this morning, eliminated Charles Clare, of Race Brook, Conn., 5 and 4.

Dawson's semi-final victim was Arthur Vreeland, of Ridgewood, whom he defeated 8 and 7.

U.S. Hunting on Upward Trend, Wildlife Institute Reports

By the Associated Press

The American Wildlife Institute sees happy hunting for American sportsmen.

"The general trend of all species of nonmigratory game birds and animals is upward," the institute said in announcing the findings of a Nation-wide survey, "with some States reaching peaks hitherto unknown."

Highlights of the survey showed:

Illinois reported that game prospects are "more than promising."

In Michigan sportsmen said this season will be the best in many for ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, sharptail grouse and pheasants.

Colorado reported deer are widely scattered through the mountain counties, and elk have appeared on ranges where they have never been seen before.

From Delaware it was learned that a mild winter, heavy spring rains and abundant cover crops give indications the State will have one of the most abundant upland game seasons in several years.

Pennsylvania observers said indications point to one of the State's most successful seasons. Breeding seasons were favorable and the hunter is being given an additional week on quail and grouse.

Iowa reported the best prospects "in a number of years." The quail population is the heaviest in the memory of many old-time hunters and farmers.

From Maryland—"Prospects very flattering."

The Conservation Department of New York told the institute that it had every reason to believe the State will have an excellent season.

North Dakota—"One of the best years in many seasons."

Ohio—"Prospects have never been so good."

Texas sportsmen, the institute said, are expecting an unusually good season in the uplands.

Utah—"Hunting conditions have never looked better."

West Virginia—Local hunters can look to a favorable supply. Authorities, however, are not encouraging tourist hunters.

District Man Wins National Shooting Title

Walter Walsh Chosen All-Around Champion Pistol, Rifle Shot

Camp Perry, Ohio, September 1.—Walter R. Walsh, Washington, D. C., employe of the FB$ and a reserve lieutenant in the Marine Corps, won the all-around championship of the United States as the National Pistol and Rifle Matches closed here today.

Walsh fired a new record total of 1,058 out of a possible 1,110 to win the DuPont trophy, awarded since 1923 for high aggregate high score in small bore, and 30-caliber rifle and pistol competition.

His scores were: for the 30-caliber Coast Guard trophy match, 95; for the Navy Cup, 89; for the Wimbledon Trophy, 99, and for the Marine Cup, 89.

In small bore, a preliminary Dewar match to qualify for the international competion against Great Britain tomorrow, Walsh fired 394. In the Clarke Memorial pistol match he posted 282. Last year's champion, M. O. Wilson, of Baltimore Coast Guard, was third behind Paul Goulden, a teammate.

In the international pistol match against teams from Great Britain, Canada, Cuba and Mexico tomorrow Walsh will fire with 19 others chosen Americans. nOe of these is another Washington, D. C., man, Guy M. Drewry, 20-year-old member of the National Capitol Rifle Club. Drewry will be the youngest American participant in the 30-year-history of the Dewar matches. He qualified with 797-48, placing fifteenth.

Marines Shoot Perfect Score

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 1 (AP).—A team of eight United States Marines bore down today on the .30-caliber 1,000-yard range and fired a perfect score of 800 of 800 to win the National Rifle Association's coveted Myron T. Herrick Trophy.

They banged 160 bullets through the bull's-eye at more than a half mile, setting a world record to win by 4 points over the Sixty-sixth Infantry team of Fort Benning, Ga., and 7 ahead of the third-place Ninth Cavalry of Fort Riley, Kans.

Vere Hamer, 40-year-old farmer of Woodstock, Minn., replaced William Boone Woodring, of Alton, Ill., as new national small-bore champion. In eight matches of all descriptions he scored 3,192 of 3,200. Woodring was second with 3,188.

Members of the sharpshooting Marine team were: Lieut. Edwin L. Hamilton, of Quantico, Va.; Lieut. Noel O. Castle, of Quantico; Sergt. Maj. William F. Pulver, of Burlington, Wash.; Sergt. Maj. V. J. Kravitz, of Stockfield, Tex.; Sergt. Maj. Nolan Tillman, Washington, D. C.; Gunnery Sergt. Claud N. Harris, of Lancaster, N. C.; Sergt. Bennie M. Bunn, Charles City, Kans., and Sergt. Kenneth E. Harker, Quantico.

Precise Wins Trot Finale

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Given a fine drive by Vic Fleming, Precise, owned by C. F. Gaines, of Sherburne, N. Y., won the $2,500 Governor's Consolation trot, feature of the final day of the five-day Grand Circuit meeting at the New York State Fair today. Precise captured the first two heats, but raced third behind Spud Hanover, from the Arden Homestead Stables, Goshe, N. Y., in the third heat.

Dr. Parshall, leading race-winning driver on the circuit, added to his total with a straight-heat victory in the opening race, the $1,000 Syracuse Hotel Stake, as he drove Spentel, owned by Mid West Stables, Duquoin, Ill., to three easy triumphs.

41 Cavalier Grid Hopefuls Report

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Coach Frank Murray sent 41 University of Virginia football candidates through two stiff workouts as practice was opened at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base today.

The men reported in excellent condition.

Va. Golf Tourney To Start Today

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—The fifteenth annual Fairacre Golf Tournament will be held over the Cascades course here tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Alvin Dollins, of Covington, is the defending champion.

Camden Plays Today

The Camden Tavern nine will play a single game at Davidson, Md., at 2:30 today, and a doubleheader with the Berwyn A. C. at Berwyn Md., Labor Day.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 1.—Blunt Vinny Richards, the tennis game's outstanding spade-caller, does not list himself as one of those who think that the Australians are going to nose out the Americans for the Davis pot this week-end in Philadelphia. It won't be a nose-out in Vinny's mind. It will be a walkaway—perhaps 4 to 1.

CONSIDINE

The former Davis cupman, who has successfully lived down his early life as a tennis prodigy and become a highly respectable businessman and Saturday-afternoon-player, thinks that Jack Bromwich will win both his singles matches, that Bromwich and Quist will beat the new kid team of Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer, and that Quist will beat Frank Parker in the singles and perhaps even beat Bobby Riggs. That would be more than enough to dig up the cup by the roots and take it back to Australia.

"But I don't think that once they win it the Australians will keep it very long." Richards added as he prepared to go to Philadelphia to help coach the Australian team. "If Bromwich doesn't turn pro, and I'm pretty sure he won't, they'll keep the cup maybe three years. It'll take that much time for us to grow a new team, and when we do, it's going to be a swell one, with Kramer and Willie Van Horn as the top players.

Bromwich Is Cause of All Trouble

"Those kids are going to be great, maybe the best we ever had. Of course if Bromwich turned pro, we'd probably win it back next year. He's what makes them tough.

"We really haven't seen that kid at his best," Richards said. "Bromwich is the best amateur in the world today, but the water or something doesn't agree with him in this country. He'd murder that prince at home. Quist's in his best shape, though. He's going to surprise a lot of people who saw him lose to Riggs and Budge last year. The way he knocked off Parker a few weeks ago makes me think he could do it every day. I look for him to beat Frankie again and give Riggs a heluva fight."

Richards was thrust into a singles berth to play against Australia in 1924, replacing Bill Johnston amid a great furore. He was still practically a junior player at the time, but he whacked the tar out of Gerald Patterson and, if memory serves, Pat O'Hara Wood. Richards naturally is in favor, then, of Walter Pate's decision to put the 18-year-old Kramer on the current team, instead of Gene Mako. "Pate's smart," he said. "That's the way to build a Davis Cup team. Stick those kids in there. It's a cinch that the American team can't win with a Mako, but nobody knows about Kramer. He hits the ball as hard as Ellsworth Vines and if his shots start to go in anything can happen."

Beer Barrel Poker Explains Jack's Illness

This is a late date to be finding out the true cause of Jack Dempsey's ruptured appendix that resulted in blood poisoning. That well-known medical man, Tony Galento, without whose reflective advice no prominent surgeon would think of whetting a scalpel, came out today and said that Dempsey got sick just to cover up his mortification over picking Louis to knock him (Galento) colder than a Birdseye clam.

"He saved his face on that fight by getting sick the next day," Tony pronounced after reading that Dempsey had expressed an opinion that Nova would beat Anthony when they meet at Philadelphia September 15.

Dempsey once managed Galento and sold him to a Newark barkeeper for $700 in quarters and halves. Tony has never forgiven the Mauler, for not demanding folding money, and Jack in turn has never been able to see any particular greatness in Tony's blubbery pelt. What Tony overlooks, however, is that most famous fighters are atrocious fight predicters. Jim Corbett, perhaps the shrewdest man who ever fought, couldn't pick his teeth after he retired from the ring. Benny Leonard, another master, is a haywire prognosticator as are Tunney and Dempsey, when they take a positive stand on a fight. Lou Nova has a more reasonable outlook on this sort of predicting than Tony has. Lou was genuinely alarmed when Tunney came out for him, before the Baer fight. However, Lou overcame not only Max, but Gene's forbidding friendly aura, one of the few double-header victories in the history of the division.

Davis Cup Play Now Covered by War Insurance

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP).—With an eye toward war in Europe, the Merion Cricket Club has taken out insurance on the Davis Cup play between the United States and Australia this weefi-end.

If the tournament is interrupted by war, the club's financial losses will be covered by a special policy.

Harry Hopman, captain of the Aussies, and Adrian Quist are members of the Sixth Battalion, Trench Mortars, Australian army.

26 Players Report For V.P.I. Drill

Lexington, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Coach Pooley Hubert and his five-man staff combed a slim V. M. I. squad of 26 candidates in the opening football drills today for replacements of eight graduation losses.

The first day's session of double drills opened the Keydets' forty-ninth gridiron season.

Randolph Huyett, junior end from Charles Town, W. Va., was the lone letterman missing from 14 expected back. Harry Stengle, varsity swimmer, joined the squad as a new candidate for a wing position, but there were still only three end prospects.

Double Duty Awaits Junior Nines Today

In an effort to wind up the schedule of the National City Junior League, teams will undergo twice their usual amount of action tomorrow. Police Boys Club No. 5, leader and winner of the first half, will play only one game, but the five other clubs will play two games each.

Uline Ice vs. B. C. M. P. 10, East Ellipse, 1 to 3 p. m.; Deoudes, Inc., vs. Cardinals, South Ellipse, 1 to 3 p. m.; B. C. M. P. 5 vs. Deoudes, Inc., South Ellipse, 3 to 5 p. m.; B. C. M. P. 4 vs. B. C. M. P. 10, East Ellipse, 3 to 5 p. m.; Uline Ice vs. Cardinals, West Ellipse, 3 to 5 p. m.

Pirates to Use New Centerfielder

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1 (AP).—Before departing tonight for a two-day stay in St. Louis, Manager Pie Traynor disclosed he will use his newest rookie, Robert Irving Elliott, who arrived today from the Toronto Internationals, in centerfield, and place him in the No. 3 spot in batting.

Traynor said he also will shift Elbie Fletcher, who has starred at bat and afield since joining the Pirates from Boston, to the clean-up position in the batting order, moving Johnny Rizzo down to fifth place.

Police Athletes In Final Drill For Field Day

The already weary arches of some 300 Washington policemen, preparing for the field day at Griffith Stadium Monday for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Retiring Association will take one last beating today. The final practice session will be staged at Eastern High Stadium.

Roland Lund, Anacostia High coach who is in charge of track events, announces his beefy charges are in prime condition for their big test. Those able to get on their feet Monday will participate in events ranging from shot putting to relays, not to mention hurdling, running, bicycle racing, wrestling and softball.

One of the highlights is expected to be the "grudge" wrestling match between Frank McLaughlin, of the White House force, and J. R. Randall, of the Fifth Precinct. The first meeting of the two took place 10 years ago, and Monday's battle is expected to be a heated one.

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WALTER JOHNSON
broadcast the play-by-play description of the
WASHINGTON-PHILADELPHIA
Games Today
WJSV—2:45 P. M.

Tavern Wins Esso Purse at Marlboro; Jockey Root Injured

Rider Hurts Back After Freak Fall

Hi Blaze Defeated By Head in Feature; Lena Girl Third; Double Pays $32.30

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 1.—H. O. Wilt's Tavern, one of the most consistent horses on the smaller tracks, won his second race of the meeting and his seventh in 14 starts this year today when he accounted for the Esso Purse featuring the Friday program at this racing center. Under Jockey Willie Nertney's handling Tavern was up in the final strides to win by a head over T. Pregrave's Hi Blaze in the test of 5½ furlongs. Lena Girl was a distant third in the field of seven.

Nertney took the mount on Tavern after Jockey Buddy Root was injured in a spill in the third race, which was even more peculiar than the one in which Jockey Lou Machado lost his life here Wednesday. Root was taken to the track hospital with a bruised back. After he was removed to Providence Hospital in Washington for an X-ray, The Kansas City boy's young wife, who witnessed the accident fainted. Apprentice Jockey D. Hamer was knocked out but soon came to and said he would continue riding.

Root had the mount on Aaster Princess. The horse broke in the center of the pack and Root tried to rush her along the rail. He was shut off and in attempting to take up, Aster Princess went down. Jockey Hamer, on Lyde, was close to the fallen horse and in attempting to snatch his mount toward the center of the track Lyde tripped and also fell. Root rolled along the track apparently in the flying hoofs.

With two contenders eliminated, Mrs. . K. Yingling's Handley, a $43 shot, won the race from Worthowning and Remolee.

In the feature, Tavern was second choice and paid his backers an $8.30 mutuel.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Funny Idea	104	1	*Wo Wo			110
11	*Migal Fay	107	2	Valdina			118
12	*Little Emp'ss	104	3	*Lyngate			101
13	*Buzz Tempest	110	4	*Rolling Tide			104
14	*Fleurs de Lite	104	5	*Getalong			107
15	*Fair Flag	101	6	Goggles			112
16	*Bar Play	107	7	Mary Allie			106
17	Toney's Tboy	106	8	*Getabout			104
30	*Timing Mail	110	9	*Mr. Mile			104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Doctor Tim	111	1	Vive Anna			115
7	Flight of Gold	116	2	What Now			110
8	*Do	111	3	Royal Mist			110
9	*Gunwale	111	4	Gay Bubble			114
10	Fyllot	116	5	*Ep			108
11	Keokee	116					

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Wilda	108	1	Fluke			116
7	*Alma Nugget	102	2	Woof			113
8	Fanfern	113	3	Blossom Queen			107
9	My Buddy	116	4	*Merry Saxon			102
10	*High Polish	115	5	*Egyptian Belle			102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Rescued	105	1	Good Gosh			109
7	Miss Quality	106	2	Boy Baby			118
8	Pell Mell	111	3	Kingfisher			100
9	Hermina B	112	4	Lyner			109
10	You Alone	109	5	*All Lizzie			110
11	V'dina Nymph	105					

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Washington Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Smart Trick	108	2	*Some Count			112
9	Bob's Boys	109	3	Star Boarder			103
10	Viscounty	117	4	Robert L			114
11	Showup	106	5	Condie Rice			110
12	†Kenyon C	105	6	Mucho Gusto			117
75	Grey Jack	103	7	Chance Ray			106
1	Dusty Dawn	116					

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Low Cuts	112	1	*Fly Me			113
11	Watercure	110	2	Parity			113
12	Master Time	112	3	Just Buck			109
13	Buddie Treacy	109	4	Merry Caroline			109
14	Grapevine	103	5	Redding			106
15	Powder Box	103	6	Melva Jane			106
16	*Tomye	113	7	*Me O My			104
17	Colonel Joe	115	8	*Risibility			110
18	Tidy On	106	9	Gorgeous Hussy			106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	T. Marcus	111	1	Blind Blarney			120
9	Long Face	115	2	Oh Fudge			100
10	Bon Amie	109	3	*William V			107
11	Rare Ben	115	4	*Free Spirit			115
12	Mokena	109	5	Corker			115
13	*Lowry	112	6	Red Chief			115
14	Oddess's Pride	112	7	Sunway			109
15	Texline	120					

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Valdina, Busse Trumpet, We Wo.
2—Kerokee, Fiyfot, Flight of Gold.
3—High Polish, My Buddy, Fanfern.
4—Donnagina, Copin, Plaudaway.
5—Pell Mell, You Alone, Rescued.
6—Robert L., Viscounty, Mucho Gusto.
7—Buddie Treacy, Parity, Watercure.
8—Corker, Free Spirit, Texline.
Best bet—Robert L.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jimmie Tom	116	(West)	12.60	6.80	6.20		
Lady Arlington, 113 (J. Richard)			16.40	8.20			
Moonbow, 113 (Bodieu)					5.20		

Gram, Formal Dress, Sara Greenock, Peck's Bad Boy, Rosetta, Dancing Light, White Feathers, Sir Elmer and Spooner also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Albert J., 116 (E. R'ues)			32.60	16.40	8.40		
Rahanee, 113 (Ashcroft)				4.00	3.60		
Sidetrack, 111 (Wells)					3.40		

Hardith, Jay Bee Dee, Day Go Bye, Wing Myth, Jack Alex, Tonkawa, Little Abner, Bino and Alexander also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Steel Knight, 114 (P. Ryan)			5.40	3.20	2.80		
Mypenne, 112 (Ashcroft)				5.80	4.40		
Polycletus, 112 (E. Rodriguez)					4.80		

Meatown, St. Moritz, Maleman, Delta Dan, Wha Hae also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Shot Put, 110 (Ashcroft)			6.00	2.80	2.40		
Rosepillar, 105 (Wells)				3.20	2.40		
Red War, 110 (Garner)					2.80		

Mascot, Hap Mack, Sweep Through also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Stony Island; purse, $1,000; 4-year-olds and upward.

Su'ira III, 111 (R. Taylor)			12.00	6.00	4.60		
Double B., 110 (Rodriguez)				3.40	3.00		
Opera Star, 107 (Pariso)					4.20		

Forever Prince, Vizigoth, Cardinalis also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gallant Stroke, 108 (Ross)			9.00	4.80	3.40		
Briery, 107 (Pariso)				3.00	2.60		
Basque, 112 (Clutter)					8.20		

Lottery, Vassar, Allanwood, Tiger Teddy, More News and Cautivo also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Petard, 115 (Rodriguez)			12.40	4.40	3.20		
Sailing Point, 112 (Bodieu)				2.80	2.20		
Harper, 110 (Wells)					3.40		

Carl B., Silver Fleet, Sweet Shawno, Fannliat also ran. Time, 2:06.

EIGHTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ron, 107 (Marinelli)				7.00	3.80	2.80	
Winged Victory, 118 (Rodriguez)					3.80	2.60	
Gay Days, 113 (G. Ores)						3.40	

Texas Boy, Lady Fits, Imperial Jean, Murry Hawk, Gipsy Dance also ran. Time, 2:06 4-5.

Chart of Races at Marlboro

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:09. Off 2:11½. Winner, W. B. Push's ch. f. (2), by High Strung—Rosell. Trained by H. R. Smith. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:29.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH ROSE	(Palumbo)	112	8	2	1½½	1½	1½	1¾	$1.85
SECOND BID	(Allgaier)	107	7	5	4½½	2½	2½	2³	1.80
SIZZLING ZERO	(Hamer)	107	6	3	2ns	3½	3½½	3½	23.20
ARROW GIRL	(C. Kirk)	107	4	8	7	6½	4½	4½½	12.15
EXPELLED	(Berg)	115	5	6	5½½	5½½	5½½	5³	3.70
HENORA	(Cardoza)	107	2	4	6½	7	7	6½	79.65
MAGIC ROCK	(Sarno)	114½	1	1	3½	4½	6½	7	79.65
WATCH SUCKY	(W. Kirk)	112	3	7	Pulled up				109.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH ROSE, $5.10, $2.70, $2.60; SECOND BID, $2.90, $2.70; SIZZLING ZERO, $3.70.

HIGH ROSE forsed to front in run to first turn, drew out, but had to be kept to punishment to withstand closing bid of SECOND BID. The latter worked way to contention and came gamely in final eighth to be wearing down winner. SIZZLING ZERO had good early speed, but weakened gradually after three furlongs. ARROW GIRL was off slow and made up some ground. MAGIC ROCK had early foot. WATCH SUCKY ran to outside fence at first turn and was dismounted.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:37½. Off 2:43. Winner, Bernard Bondi's b. g. (9), by Aromaic—Petty Cash. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMALL CHANGE	(Holland)	116	6	1	1½	1½½	1½	1¹	$3.65
BLUE PRELUDE	(Vessell)	109	2	2	2½½	2²	2½	2ns	4.70
CAUTIOUS BO	(Cardoza)	107	3	3	5¹	5⁵	5¹	3ns	6.50
TIMETTA	(Root)	106½	8	4	3ns	3½½	3ns	4½½	5.15
RED WINGS	(West)	105½	7	5	4⁵	4ns	4½	5¹	72.95
BORO POKER	(Nertney)	112	5	7	6³	6²	6²	6³	4.00
BLOND REEL	(C. Kirk)	106	1	6	7ns	7ns	7ns	7ns	2.75
MISS TORMENTED	(McDermott)	106½	4	8	8	8	8	8	141.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMALL CHANGE, $9.30, $5.70, $4.40; BLUE PRELUDE, $4.90, $3.80; CAUTIOUS BO, $5.40.

SMALL CHANGE, going in best form, took command at break, saved ground and drew out gradually to win with something in reserve. BLUE PRELUDE, closest to pace from start, was tiring in final sixteenth. CAUTIOUS BO came with good energy at end. TIMETTA held on with good courage. BLOND REEL, off poorly, failed to show speed at any stage.

Daily Double, High Rose and Small Change, Paid $32.30.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:16. Off 3:17. Winner, Mrs. R. K. Yingling's ch. g. (6), by Trojan—Airy Jane. Trained by F. Yingling. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HANDLEY	(Bernhardt)	112	6	1	1½½	1²	1¹	1½	$20.75
WORTHOWNING	(McDermott)	117	2	6	5³	4⁴	4³	2ns	11.30
REMOLEE	(Palumbo)	112	8	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	3³	3.40
BEN GRIFFITH	(Sarno)	114	3	8	6³	6⁵	5ns	4¹	2.50
BET WICK	(Berg)	110	5	4	4ns	3½	3½	3ns	7.85
BLENNY	(Allgaier)	107	7	7	4¹	5½½	6	6	5	$3.05
LYDE	(Hamer)	104	4	5	Fell				5.20
ASTER PRINCESS	(Root)	109	1	3	Fell				4.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HANDLEY, $43.50, $14.50, $7.70; WORTHOWNING, $9.80, $5.90; REMOLEE, $4.80.

HANDLEY, first away, opened a good lead, saved ground, but was kept to pressure to end. WORTHOWNING, slow to begin, closed with rush. REMOLEE, closest to pace from start, held on gamely in final drive. BEN GRIFFITH, distant trailer for quarter, closed much ground. BET WICK weakened in closing test. ASTER PRINCESS fell while in close quarters along rail. LYDE fell when boy attempted to snatch out.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:44. Off 3:46. Winner, H. O. Wilts' br. g. (4), by Laurano—Sucky. Trained by W. T. Allen. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAVERN	(Nertney)	112	4	5	3¹	2¹	2¹	1ns	$3.15
HIBLAZE	(Allgaier)	107	1	1	1¹	1½½	1ns	2ns	85
LENA GIRL	(Vessell)	103	5	7	6³	4½	4½	3¹	48.70
ROYAL VEIL	(Bernhardt)	105	3	3	2ns	3³	3¹	4³	8.15
BARRACA	(W. Kirk)	106	2	2	5½	5½½	5³	5³	11.15
HERO WORSHIP	(McDermott)	110	6	6	7	7	7	6³	27.00
TRAUMEREI	(West)	103	7	4	4ns	6³	6³	7	10.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TAVERN, $8.30, $3.10, $3.00; HIBLAZE, $2.70, $2.60; LENA GIRL, $5.60.

TAVERN, sent to contention in opening quarter, came around horses to reach HIBLAZE and disposed of latter in closing sixteenth. HIBLAZE had speed to go to top at once, set good pace and just missed resisting winner. LENA GIRL off slowly, made up some ground. ROYAL VEIL had early speed and stopped. TRAUMEREI quit.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place driving. Went to post 4:15½. Off 4:20½. Winner, J. R. Howell's b. m. (5), by Haste—Arbor. Trained by R. Jenkins. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:27 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUICK VINE	(Bernhardt)	111	3	4	4³	3³	3¹	1ns	$2.30
SON O' STING	(Nertney)	112	8	3	3¹	1½	1½	2ns	1.70
TELL IT	(West)	114	7	7	7ns	7³	6¹	3½	22.30
EUDES	(Sarno)	114½	8	8	5½	5½½	5ns	4½	6.05
MISS CHICRO	(Berg)	111	5	5	4½½	4³	3½	5³	14.25
WHITE SWEETS	(Palumbo)	111	2	1	1ns	1ns	2½	6³	4.95
BLUEY	(Vessell)	107	4	8	8	8	8	7³	97.10
KINDLE	(Fowler)	109½	1	2	1¹	2²½	4¹	8	148.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUICK VINE, $8.60, $3.20, $2.90; SON O' STING, $2.90, $2.50; TELL IT, $4.80.

QUICK VINE, steadied along close to pacemakers, responded willingly when placed to drive, came around SON O' STING and was opening a gap at end. SON O' STING turned good after break, raced KINDLE into submission, but could not cope with winner. TELL IT closed some ground from slow beginning. EUDES rallied mildly. MISS CHICRO was through early. KINDLE set good early pace and stopped badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:49. Off 4:52. Winner, R. A. Bowman, jr.'s. b. c. (4), by Canter—Olive M. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCHLEY BUCK	(Hamer)	111	6	1	2¹	1½	1¹	1½½	1³	$4.85
BOSOPI	(Shanks)	114	4	6	6½	6³	5½½	3½	2¹	5.50
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Bernhardt)	105	2	2	1½	2½	2½½	2ns	3½	14.85
FLYING FEET	(W. Kirk)	108	5	3	3½	5³	4³	5³	4³	36.70
BROOKE HEROD	(Palumbo)	116	3	5	5³	3ns	3½	4³	5³	1.00
AUFOIN	(C. Kirk)	106	7	7	7	7	7	7	6½	37.25
GRACKY	(Allgaier)	108	1	4	4ns	4³	6³	6³	7	4.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHLEY BUCK, $11.70, $5.50, $4.10; BOSOPI, $4.50, $3.50; BROKEN RHYTHM, $6.10.

SCHLEY BUCK, steadied along close to BROKEN RHYTHM'S pace, took command after a quarter and held sway to end under drive. BOSOPI, off poorly and rated for half, came wide for racing room and was wearing down winner gradually at end. BROKEN RHYTHM set good early pace, but weakened thereafter. FLYING FEET went evenly. BROOKE HEROD, off slowly, rallied mildly after a half and faltered. GRACKY was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:20½. Off 5:21. Winner, Louis Pascal, jr.'s. ch. m. (6), by Paul Weidel—Ambalika. Trained by F. W. Weaver. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TROUT STREAM	(Hamer)	103	3	3	1½	1³	1½	1½½	1²	$6.30
CORA KAY	(Kirk)	111	1	1	2¹	2¹	2¹	2ns	2ns	3.30
CLYMENE	(Nertney)	113	6	7	6½	6³	6³	5½½	3ns	2.75
BAV	(Cardoza)	108	2	2	5½½	5³	5¹	3¹	4²	10.10
HUPPY	(Vessell)	116	7	8	4ns	3¹	3ns	4³	5ns	6.25
BYNUM'S RUN	(Allgaier)	111	5	4	3¹	4ns	4³	6³	6³	8.30
CHATTERBOX	(Sarno)	114½	8	5	7½	7³	7ns	7³	7²	30.80
JUSTA PILGRIM	(West)	108	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	44.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TROUT STREAM, $14.60, $9.70, $5.30; CORA KAY, $4.30, $3.50; CLYMENE, $2.90.

TROUT STREAM, steadied along while setting pace between horses, responded willingly to open good lead when placed to drive and held away thereafter under good handling. CORA KAY, in thick of contention from start and saving ground, closed gamely. CLYMENE stumbled after a quarter, came wide approaching stretch and closed energetically. BAV moved up menacingly in late stages and weakened. HUPPY, off poorly and rushed to leaders, weakened in final test. BYNUM'S RUN had early speed.

Thistledown

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Nat Brass	106	1	*Chanceful			106
8	*What a Pal	106	2	*Brown Ray			106
9	Night Princess	101	3	Mildly Cobort			108
10	*Perfect One	109	4	*Berry Patch			103
11	*Susana	96	5	Wound Wave			111
12	Acute	111	6	Aunt Caddie			101

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Otto's Choice	106	1	*Moriole			96
7	*Just Imper'l	101	2	Bobby's Son			109
8	*Air Line	106	3	Idolon			109
9	Don Dash	111	4	Nopalosa Flag			101
10	Raymond	111	5	*Instead			104
11	*Delius	104					

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Toney's Girl	108	1	Come Home			106
7	Hope Revives	108	2	Gibb. Torando			104
8	*Sure Cloud	104	3	*D. D. McCity			104
9	Gen. Leonee	104	4	Poet Prince			111
10	Strapol	106	5	*Tarpon			106
11	Pretty Busy	106					

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Olomor	115	1	*Farrell			107
6	Domanio	107	2	*Hz Sonny			111
7	Snow Flower	102	3	*Shin Plaster			99
8	Tom's Lady	112	4	*Fumble			105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

5	Dick Bray	108	2	†Frost Flower			108
6	†Scorch	111	3	Arammore			106
7	True Star	108	4	Shirley G			112
1	Big Brids Son	109					

†Mrs E. H. Augustus entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Supreme Sir	122	2	Sortie Star			107
7	†Sobriety	110	3	†Miscreant			106
8	Silk Mask	112	4	High Fidelity			108
9	Mo	103	5	Miss Bonnie			98
1	Distracted	107					

†Mrs. E. H. Beesley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Fern Creek	106	2	*Heartease			102
6	*Opening Night	102	3	*Brain Trust			105
7	Derby Dawn	110	4	*Rebuttal			108
1	Imperial Ronie	100					

EIGHTH RACE—Two and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Endurance Pinetae Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Big Brook	106	2	Laura Kiev			107
7	Mayfleet	110	3	High Fidelity			125
8	†Pet	103	4	Merne			110
9	White Bread	105	5	†Prince Pharaoh			112
1	Miss Kiev	105					

†Reeves and Whitlow entry.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Chanceful, Nat Brass, Perfect One.
2—Raymond, Don Dash, Air Line.
3—Sure Cloud, Pretty Busy, Tarpon.
4—Tom's Lady, Funble, My Sonny.
5—Shirley G., Dick Bray, Aranmore.
6—Sobriety, Supreme Sir, High Fidelity.
7—Derby Dawn, Fern Creek, Brain Trust.
8—High Fidelity, Fez, Merne.
Best bet—High Fidelity (eighth race).

—Louisville Times (F).

Thistledown

Results

Thistle Down Park, Cleveland, Sept. 1 (F).

FIRST—Six furlongs; claiming; purse, $600; 4-year-olds and upward.

Playreen, 108 (Mil'gan)			8.00	4.40	3.40
Suncircle Blaze, 108 (Gonzales)				5.40	3.80
Dust Box, 108 (Lowe)					3.80

Sweep Boy, Pallas Athene, Broadcaster, Ducky D., Doc Oster, Jizzerette, Hustling, Nopalosa Peace and Florid also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

King Maurice, 116 (Dew)			14.00	7.20	5.40
Temple Fall, 111 (Carlberg)				7.20	5.40
Makalaw, 108 (Myers)					12.40

Colonel Horton, Novette, Local Boy, Black Sod, Pallo, Bromo, Little Duke, Sweet Tone also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; claiming; purse, $600; 2-year-old maidens.

Leota M., 106 (Gonzales)			10.80	4.60	3.40
Chicony, 114 (Keiper)				3.20	2.80
Nopalosa Rojo, 117 (Chestnut)					5.60

Star O'Manna, Carlo Miss, Miss Moran, Connamara, Morocco D., Golden Pet, Don Lore, Precious Toy also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 3-year-olds.

Imperial Jayna, 113 (H'th)			10.60	5.40	4.20
Oliver Twist, 116 (Carlberg)				9.60	6.60
Country Ace, 116 (Tilden)					8.20

Show Flower, 102, Shin Plaster, 99, Hi Cee, Mohio, Miss Rockiee, Nopalosa Donna, Show Us also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Calling, 107 (Dew)			14.20	4.80	3.60
Booter Mc, 108 (Milligan)				3.40	2.80
Wee Betsy, 107 (Carlberg					3.20

Kiloise, Whitdel, Nopaloasa Porte and Uncle Lewis also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Wage Earner, 106 (Grill)			7.20	3.80	2.40
Anxiety, 105 (Milligan)				2.80	2.40
Star Lina, 103 (Gonzales)					2.40

Patti Call and Alldeña also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cold Deck, 117 (Dew)			7.40	4.20	3.20
Pickson, 113 (Milligan)				3.20	2.80
Front Fender, 117 (Adair)					3.60

War Jest, Dark Prince, Sister Jean, Frasee, Rewot, Taipan, Say Do and Double Finease also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Exchange Club, 107 (M'gan)			6.40	3.40	2.60
Philizal, 106 (Monroe)				6.00	3.40
Dixie Torch, 101 (Gonzales)					3.60

Wise Bun, Eastorian, Declaration, Biography, Kindest Kind, Bobby, Jane McCrea also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Baseball's Big Six

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX—MAIL . . . . . .
By the Associated Press

BATTING
(Three Leaders in Each League)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	92	358	87	146	.408
Foxx, Red Sox	116	439	126	160	.364
Mize, Cardinals	118	436	80	157	.360
Keller, Yankees	84	306	71	106	.353
Arnovich, Phillies	116	451	58	145	.337
McCormick, Reds	119	485	81	162	.334

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	34	Ott, Giants	27
DiMaggio, Yanks	23	Mize, Cardinals	22
Gordon, Yankees	23	Camilli, Dodgers	23
Trosky, Indians	23		

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, Boston	110	McCormick, Reds	102
DiMaggio, Yanks	111	Camilli, Dodgers	88
Foxx, Boston	101	Medwicks, Cards	84

Red Sox in Action

The Virginia Red Sox expect a stiff battle tomorrow when they meet their bitterest rival, D. G. S., on the Baileys Crossroads field, at 2:30 p. m. Tommy Doonis will go to the mound for the Sox against the Grocerymen's Herbert De Vern.

Narragansett Feature Won By Five O' Five

Winner Displays Fine Burst of Speed In Home Stretch

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept

Soaring Grains Are Halted by Trading Limits

Wheat Up 8 Cents, Corn 7¾, Rye 8 And Oats 4⅝

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Soaring grain prices greeted the boom of guns in Europe today but the grain futures market was thrown into a trade deadlock because of Government and exchange regulations.

Wheat quotations shot up 5 to 8 cents but these gains in most cases were as much as trading rules would permit in any single session. The result was a stalemate in each pit.

Traders with thousands of buying orders from all over the world could not execute them because they could bid prices no higher and there were few sellers.

Range Limited

The limits on daily price fluctuations which have been in effect since 1933 are figured on the basis of closing quotations the previous day. Thus, tomorrow prices can fluctuate up or down from closing levels today within the limits which amount to 5 to 8 cents in wheat and rye, 4 to 8 cents in corn and 3 to 6 cents in oats.

The spectacle of a deadlocked and practically motionless grain market in the face of the most sensational war news in two decades was unique in the history of the grain trade. Very little trade took place in December and May contracts of any grains. The price limitations on September contracts, on which grain can be delivered this month, were wider, however, and a considerable trade was done in these deliveries at times.

September wheat soared 7¼ cents at the opening and did not advance to the 8-cent limit of 75⅞ for about an hour. Thereafter the price fluctuated nervously but closed at the limit. September corn rose as much as 7¾ cents but reacted more than a cent to close at 50-49¾, up 6-6¼ over yesterday's final price. September rye closed 8 cents higher, at 47, while September oats was 4⅜ up at 34⅜.

Heavy Corn Sales

The news from Europe completely overshadowed all other market factors. Prices for actual grain in the Chicago spot market rose 2 to 5 cents on wheat, 2 to 4 cents on corn and 2 to 3 cents on oats. This advance attracted the largest country sales of corn in months, totaling 496,000 bushels, but this had little market effect.

Also ignored were the September surveys of six Chicago crop experts. The average of their predictions of domestic grain production indicated a corn harvest of 2,510,000,000 bushels, or 50,000,000 larger than the Government forecast a month ago. They estimated domestic spring wheat production at 182,000,000 bushels and western Canadian wheat production at 409,000,000 bushels.

Prices of provisions also advanced the daily limits of 50 cents per hundred pounds. All lard quotations were above 6 cents a pound.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	72	75⅞	72	75⅞
December	73½	73½	73½	73½
May	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Corn—				
September	45¼	51¼	45¼	49¾
December	45⅜	48⅛	45⅜	48⅛
May	50	50⅝	50	50⅝
Oats—				
September	30¾	35⅜	30¾	34⅜
December	31	32⅜	31	32⅜
May	32	32⅝	31¾	32⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	72¾	74	72¾	74
December	72¼	73⅜	72¼	73⅜
May	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼
Rye—				
September	42	47	42	47
December	46¾	46¾	45	46¾
May	49¾	49¾	47¾	49¾
Lard—				
September	5.90	6.07	5.90	6.07
October	5.92	6.12	5.92	6.12
December	6.50	6.22	6.00	6.22
January	6.10	6.27	6.10	6.27
Bellies—				
September	6.12	6.35	6.12	6.35

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No cash sales.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 48@50¼; No. 3, 49; No. 5, 48½; No. 3 white, 59.

OATS—No. 1 feed, 33; No. 2 mixed, 34; No. 2 white, 34½; No. 3, 33¼@34¼; No. 3 (thin), 33¼; No. 4, 33½@33¾; sample grade, white, 32¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 43@57; feed, 35@40; No. 3 malting, 57.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.65@3.90, nominal.

RED TOP, 8.50@9.00, nominal.

ALSIKE, 12.00@15.00, nominal.

2,500 Freight Cars Ordered by C. & O.

Cleveland, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway announced today placement of orders for 2,500 new freight cars, one of the largest equipment orders placed by any railroad since 1937.

The orders were allocated as follows: Greenville Steel Car Co., 100 50-ton gondolas with wooden floors; American Car & Foundry Co., 500 50-ton hopper coal cars and 400 50-ton gondolas with steel floors; Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. 650 50-ton hopper coal cars; General American Transportation Corporation, 700 similar cars, and Ralston Steel Car Co., 150 cars of the same specifications.

Egg Auction Prices At Westminster

(August 31, 1939.)

	Cases.	High.	Low.	Avg.
Fancy Lg.	13	35	32½	33¾
Fancy Med.	2	26½	26	26¼
Grade A Lg.	10	33	30½	31¾
Grade A Med.	5	26	25	25¼
Pullets	6	17	15½	16¼
Pewees	4	13	12½	12¾
Brown—				
Fancy Lg.	4	31	29	30
Fancy Med.	1	24½	...	...
Grade A Lg.	6	30	29	29½
Grade A Med.	4	24	24	24
Pullets	2	17	15½	16¼
Pewees	1	11	...	...

Sales, 58 cases.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl
Yesterday	110.0	25.4	64.8	89.7
Previous day	108.2	25.5	66.5	88.8
Week ago	160.8	25.9	67.3	88.1
Month ago	116.2	28.8	71.7	95.6
Year ago	122.6	28.1	58.0	97.3
Two years ago	152.9	48.6	75.9	124.0
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937*	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	RR's.	Util.	T'tl
	•	•	•	•
Yesterday	83.8	51.9	98.4	78.0
Previous day	84.5	53.5	100.5	79.5
Week ago	84.6	53.4	100.7	79.6
Month ago	86.7	57.5	102.6	82.3
Year ago	84.8	57.6	97.4	80.0
Two years ago	91.8	89.4	100.4	93.8
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937*	95.0	101.2	160.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

* Low, 1935

(1926 average equals 100)

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	259	93
Declines	488	428
Unchanged	117	106
Total issues	864	627

Late buying wave of war stocks reverses falling market; volume, 1,966,380.

Bonds

All groups suffer losses in heavy trading; transfers, $15,388,200.

Curb

Oil, air and metal shares in demand; turnover, 230,000.

Commodities

Wheat buoyant; cotton higher; sugar strong, coffee firm.

Exchange

Sterling and franc lower; Great Britain, $4.26; France, 2.43 cents.

Commodities Sweep Upward On War Buying

By the Associated Press

War-inspired buying shot major commodity futures forward yesterday in the most spectacular gains scored in years. Many stopped their headlong drive only under exchange and Government restrictions.

Wheat and corn at Chicago skyrocketed the limit, 5 to 8 cents a bushel.

Cotton at New York, off to a bad start, ended 5 to 30 cents a bale ahead. Booming war commodities included the following gains:

Copper, 0.70 to 0.73 of a cent a pound.

Hides, 1.54-1.60 cents.

Rubber, 2.00 to 2.34 cents.

Wool tops, 0.33 to 0.37 of a cent.

Zinc, 0.33 to 0.34 of a cent.

Cottonseed oil, 0.83 to 0.87 of a cent.

Cocoa, 0.96 to 1.00 cent.

Sugar, 0.25 of a cent.

Hogs at Chicago moved unevenly 5 to 15 cents higher to a top price of $8.95. Fed steers and yearlings reached the week's best price at $10.40 for 1,369-pound steers. Best lambs were quoted $9.35.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities bounded to 65.34 per cent of the 1926 average from 64.09 per cent Thursday.

Chicago Exchange Cancels Holidays

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Governors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange voted today because of the grave state of European affairs to cancel the last of the market's Saturday summer holidays and to remain open tomorrow for spot and futures trading. The market will observe its regular Saturday hours, closing at 11 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Overnight European developments boosted egg and butter futures today in the heaviest trading in nine months on the exchange. November butter contracts gained .75 cent and closed just under the extreme at 24.15 cents. Egg futures also gained .75 cent and closed at the highs.

Gold Importations $65,711,084 in Week

The Commerce Department said yesterday that gold imports totaling $65,711,084 in the week ended August 25 were slightly higher than in the preceding week. Shipments included $25,883,285 from England, $5,465,961 from Japan, $2,578,504 from Mexico and $2,120,371 from Colombia.

Silver imports also were slightly higher at $1,217,957, including $325,090 from Mexico, $186,214 from Peru, and $151,635 from Canada.

Week's Financing Drops to $4,250,500

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Public offerings of new securities during the week ended yesterday, reported today by Poor's Publishing Co., dwindled to $4,250,500 compared with $43,013,042 in the previous week and $27,333,878 a year ago.

The volume was the lowest for any week since February 17, 1938, as the European situation exerted an unsettling influence in the capital markets.

U. S. Business Held Ready for War or Peace

Since Munich Crisis Risks Have Been Cut, Says N. Y. City Bank

New York, Sept. 1.—American business was described as in a good position, either for peace or war, by the National City Bank in its September monthly bank letter today.

"In estimating the effects of the developments abroad," said the letter, "the conservatism that has prevailed is probably the most important consideration. It signifies that business will be able to withstand disturbance, and is likewise favorable with respect to the fall industrial outlook, if the crisis passes."

In explaining the reasons for this belief, the bank asserted: "Since the crisis a year ago it has seemed probable that the war danger would reappear, and since the German move into Czecho-Slovakia last March the indications have been plain and the warnings numerous.

"With this notice, businessmen and investors both abroad and in this country have limited their outstanding risks and taken precautions in their own affairs, all valuable in easing the effects of the crisis.

Quick Recovery

"The Munich crisis caused a violent disturbance, but the trend here was strongly upward at the time, and in both trade and the markets the recovery was spectacular. Before the German move into Czecho-Slovakia in March the upswing had flattened out, and the effects of that crisis were depressing for a longer time. Since the middle of May, however, business has been in another forward movement.

"Most observers have expected this upward trend to continue for a time. For the most part, production, shipments and consumption of industrial goods are well in line, which makes the situation appear orderly and stable.

"Available figures indicate that manufacturers' inventories were still declining through June at least. Purchasing agents still think 30 to 60 days' requirements enough to have on order, some 'war' commodities excepted. Retailers and wholesalers have kept stocks down and commitments moderate."

Because of these factors, the bank concluded, American business is well "cushioned" for eventualities.

Department Store Sales Top Year Ago

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended August 26 were 3 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended August 19, sales were 6 per cent above last year, and the average gain for the four weeks ended August 26 was estimated at 6 per cent over last year.

Comparisons with last year for the week ended August 26 by Federal Reserve districts were: Increases, Philadelphia 1 per cent, Cleveland 8, Richmond 2, Atlanta 22, Chicago 10, St. Louis 14, Minneapolis 11 and Kansas City 7 per cent; decreases, Boston 9, New York 4, Dallas 4 and San Francisco 4.

Kennecott in Half Year Nets 93 Cents a Share

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Kennecott Copper Corporation and subsidiaries, for the six months ended June 30, today reported consolidated net income of $10,112,168 after all charges except depletion, equal to 93 cents a share on common stock. This compared with consolidated net income of $8,238,985 or 76 cents a common share in the first half of 1938.

The company has domestic holdings in Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Chile.

Market Behavior Gratifies the SEC

Securities commission officials were gratified with the way the stock market withstood the first shock of the European war yesterday, and it was expected that the stock market would re-open again today as usual.

From informed financial circles it was also learned that there was little selling of American securities from abroad.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Heavy Buying of War Stocks the Feature; Reverses Early Sharp Decline Bonds Suffer Severe Setback

New York, Sept. 1.—Security and commodity markets throughout America felt the shock of Germany's invasion of Poland today, for which they have been preparing for weeks, and they took it in their stride. Contrasting with the declaration of war in 1914, when heavy liquidation forced the New York Stock Exchange to close, the financial machinery of the Nation was found to be in good working order.

Violent fluctuations characterized virtually all markets and on the big board the most sensational turnabout that has been witnessed in recent years brought gains of 2 to 7 points in stocks of the "war baby" classification after early losses of 1 to 3 points. United States Steel, after selling as low as 43¼, closed at 52, up 5⅞ points from Thursday's close while Bethlehem added 7¼, Crucible 6 and Douglas Aircraft 6⅛. In 1914 it took six to eight months for the market to start on a war-time boom, after a severe collapse; in 1939 it straightened out after four hours.

Facilities Strained

While the machinery worked smoothly, it was subjected to strains in various directions. A summary of the financial developments follows:

The bond market reflected gloom, with foreign dollar obligations falling 1 to 10 points. The United States Government bond market was supported by the Federal Reserve, which is thought to have purchased upwards of $20,000,000 of such issues. Closing losses ranged from fractions to 1½ points in active dealings.

Share turnover on the big board of 1,966,380 shares was the second largest of this year. The composite average went to its lowest since April 26 in the early break but it was plus 0.14 point at the close.

Foreign Inquiries

Inquiries for large quantities of all types of equipment and commodities were received from Great Britain and other parts of the British Empire. Actual sales were small but the inquiries helped boost commodity prices. Wheat, in the Chicago market, soared the limit of 5 to 8 cents a bushel, corn 4 to 7¾ cents, oats 3 to 5⅝ cents and rye 5 to 8 cents. They would have gone higher but for the trading limits set by the exchange, which restricts maximum gains and losses in each staple. A stalemate was reached today when these limits had been touched and subsequent orders had to be refused, because of the exchange and Government regulations.

In the refined sugar market all refiners withdrew temporarily and no prices were quoted pending further developments, but in sugar futures trading the No. 3 and No. 4 contracts closed up 25 points. Cocoa jumped 96 to 100 points, hides were up 154 to 160 points, rubber 200 to 234 points, copper 7 to 73 points and Straits tin was up 115 points. Wool top futures advanced 33 to 37 points and raw silk 2½ to 6 cents. Commodity brokers reported a record volume of business, but were hampered by lack of offers. Cotton futures, after breaking 13 to 17 points in early dealings, then turned about to close up 1 to 6 points. Flour advanced to $5.25 a barrel on two increases of 25 cents and 15 cents.

Sterling Declines

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling slumped to $4.21¼, a new low for the year, but rallied to close at $4.25, off 9 cents for the day. This again furnished a violent contrast with the situation which existed at the outbreak of the World War in 1914, when sterling was in demand and soared to a high of $7. Local banks would make no quotations today on the currencies of Germany and Poland. The French franc was weak, losing 4¼ points, but the belga enjoyed a good demand, advancing 22 points.

Wall Street was expecting a shock from early in the morning and all key stock exchange officials were at their desks by 8 o'clock. They sounded out the condition of the market by getting an estimate on the ratio of buy and sell orders entered with leading firms.

Their investigation indicated there was nothing that would cause any difficulty at the opening. No meeting of the exchange's board of governors was called, as the officers did not consider it necessary. Most of the governors were on the floor at the opening, however, so that they could cope with any difficulties that might arise.

Nor is any trouble looked for tomorrow. William McC. Martin, president of the institution, in response to requests, said after the close, "the only comment that I can make is that our market, while nervous, is functioning normally with no external restraints. It is giving an excellent exhibition of itself under trying conditions. All of our man power is available and our members and our organization generally are meeting the stress most commendably."

U. S. Bonds Supported

The bond market reflected uncertainty regarding the high-grade domestic investment issues as well as gloom over the foreign developments. Of the foreign dollar obligations, which fell 1 to 10 points, the high-grade issues of Scandinavia, Canada and Australia were the hardest hit.

German and Polish bonds showed declines to 8 points and almost attained default levels. Italian bonds dropped less swiftly, while Japanese obligations were irregular. Offerings were larger than usual but did not reflect panic conditions, possibly because traders were well aware of the lack of a real market for the foreigns.

United States Treasury bonds were under careful control of the Federal Reserve Bank, which did most of the buying. More boldly than on any previous occasion, the regional institution stepped into the breach and absorbed offerings. There was no information as to whether the buying was for account of the bank itself, or for the Treasury in Washington.

Banks to Stand Under

Representatives of leading banks were called to the Federal Reserve soon after 9 a. m., and assurances then were extended that there would be little or no liquidation by the commercial institutions for the time being. Dealers thereafter were called to the Federal Reserve and arrangements were made for absorbing any large flood of offerings. Word quickly spread, moreover, that the Federal Reserve stood ready to discount Government bonds at par for member and nonmember banks.

The apprehensions were due to the possibility of higher money rates in a wartime economy. Since Federal securities are money market obligations, the advance in dollar prices when money rates decline, and fall in price when money rates increase. The prospect of higher money rates occasioned some liquidation of Treasury issues earlier in the week, and the offerings were enlarged today. They did not, however, attain really sizable proportions and the actual business done in the market was far under a normal day's transactions.

Counter Market Inactive

Small offerings were made chiefly by individual holders, and these were absorbed in numerous small blocks for account of the Federal Reserve. In the counter market, where the great bulk of business in "Governments" usually is done, relatively inactive conditions prevailed, owing to the tendency of large institutional holders to sit tight.

High grade corporate bonds dropped with unusual speed, also because of the money market aspects of a war economy. Best grade utility issues fell 1 to 5 points, and leading rail and industrial bonds likewise receded. The speculative bonds were off in most instances, notwithstanding the late rise in equities.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 1.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Loft, Inc.	56,800	15⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda	42,800	28⅛	+4⅜
U. S. Steel	43,600	52	+5⅞
Republic Steel	47,700	18¼	+2½
Chrysler	38,800	78⅛	— ⅛
Bethlem Steel	36,800	65	+7¼
Callahan Zinc	35,100	1½	+ ⅛
General Motors	34,900	44⅞	+ ⅜
U. S. Rubber	33,700	40¾	+2⅛
Baldwin Loc. ctf.	23,800	13¼	+2½
Radio Corp	23,700	5¼	+ ⅛
Cuban Am. Sugar	23,300	6	+2⅜
N. Y. Central	21,400	12⅛	— ⅛
Int. Tel and Tel.	18,400	4⅜	— ⅛
General Electric	18,000	35⅝	+ ⅝

Volume: 15 stocks, 493,300 shares.
Ratio to total volume: 25.0 per cent.

Building Rise Proves Boon to Smaller Firms

Held Chief Reason For Better Business in Middle Atlantic Area

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Business is better this year for small firms in the construction industry throughout eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, according to the majority opinion in an investigation of conditions conducted by the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corp.

A general increase in building activities, particularly in the residential field, as a result of more liberal mortgage arrangements under the Federal Housing Administration was the most popular reason for the brighter color of business in the Middle Atlantic States. Returning confidence with subsequent buying was mentioned by several small firms as contributing to their better positions.

Their own more vigorous sales and advertising efforts were credited by many of the firms. A smaller group felt that Public Works Administration and other Governmental spending agencies were responsible. In some sections more industrial activity was noted as the reason for the improvement.

A tile contractor in Philadelphia described his business as "very much improved" and explained that "it was because of the increased buying by the public and also due to the added confidence of builders and contractors." In Allentown, Pa., a general contractor, commenting on his improved business situation, said it is due to "good work and pleased customers. Advertising has helped me reach those customers." A general contractor in Alexandria, Va., summarized many of the opinions by saying, "there are many more people interested in building homes."

54 Per Cent Better

Nearly 250 small firms representing every branch of the construction industry were contacted by Dodge reports through the Middle Atlantic States. Fifty-four per cent of them said their business was "better" this year than it was last year, 27 per cent said "worse" and 19 per cent felt that it was "the same."

The investigaiton revealed that many of the small firms whose business was worse than last year placed the blame on a combination of high wage rates and keen competition. They claim that jobs are being taken at prices which are much too low to include the modest but fair profit which they look to as their business incentive.

The smallest group of firms, those who said their business was about the same as last year, generally pointed to "keen competition" as the cause of their unchanged situations.

In the three groups, firms with specialty services and products had individual reasons for their business gains or losses.

Dodge Reports says that business conditions for small firms in the five-State Middle Atlantic area are approximately the same as the averages found in the investigation of about 2,000 firms throughout the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains. In the broader area, 59 per cent of the small firms described their business as "better" this year. Twenty-three per cent said "worse" and 18 per cent were at last year's level.

Acacia Promotion

Announcement of the appointment of Robert I. Richardson, of the District of Columbia agency of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., as manager of the company's branch in Pittsburgh, Pa., is made by William Montgomery, company president. He assumed his new duties yesterday.

Mr. Richardson has been an outstanding company representative since his appointment in July of last year, with a production of $250,000 of business since that time. He was born in Prince Georges County, Md., and educated in the public schools of Maryland and the District. Mr. Richardson is well known in Washington automobile circles, having been associated with several leading automobile agencies in sales management work.

Personals

George E. Fleming, vice president and assistant trust officer of Union Trust Co., has left for a month's vacation. He is meeting relatives arriving from Manila in Los Angeles, and will then motor through many of the national parks in the West.

W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier of Liberty National Bank, is on vacation.

Raymond G. Marx, comptroller of Riggs National Bank, concluded his annual vacation this week.

J. R. McMullan, an assistant vice president of Riggs National Bank, also returned this week from a vacation spent in North Carolina.

Kenneth F. Brooks, a trust officer of Riggs National Bank, has been on vacation.

H. K. Dierkoph, an assistant trust officer of Riggs National Bank, has returned from vacation.

William H. Taylor, an assistant cashier of Riggs National Bank, went to Fairhaven, Md., for his vacation.

Bernard L. Amiss, an assistant trust officer of Washington Loan & Trust Co., has departed for a vacation in New Hampshire.

Copper, 10¾ Cents, Advance of ¼ Cent

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Leading producers boosted the price of refined copper ¼ cent today to 10¾ cents a pound, the highest since April. The advance came after insistent demand through the day had influenced several sellers to withdraw at the 10½ cent level.

Recently foreign buyers have been inquiring in the local market for substantial tonnages. Supplies of refined metal are low in principal world centers due to stepped-up buying for armament needs, copper men said.

Money Markets

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Closing quotations follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.25; Great Britain, cables, 4.26.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.62⅛	Netherlands	53.50
New York in Montreal	104.37⅛	Norway	22.90
Belgium	17.15	Sweden	23.90
Denmark	20.00	Switzerland	22.80
France	2.43	Japan	24.87½
Germany	39.80	Hongkong	27.00
		Shanghai	7.50

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal. Others unquoted.

New York

Bar silver, 35½, unchanged.

London

Gold bars were quoted in the open market today at 168s. up 1 shilling from Thursday. The price was fixed on a supply and demand basis, having no relation to the sterling-dollar rate. (Based on sterling at $4.19 the equivalent was $33.52.) Dealings were small with the continent working both ways.

Bar silver was quoted at 19¾d. up 1⅛ pence from Thursday. The equivalent based on sterling at $4.19 was 37.24 cents.

Money, 2½@3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3⅜ per cent; 3-month bills, 3⅛@3⅛.

Paris

The United States dollar closed at 41.85 francs (2.390 cents to the franc) in quiet foreign exchange dealings today, compared with 2.400 cents to the franc in New York late yesterday. Bourse trading was correspondingly quiet and principal rente issues were: 3 per cent, 71.45 francs; 4½s A, 81.40; 4½s, 1937, 162.00.

New York Clearing House

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $916,961,200; total net demand deposits (average) increased $217,768,000; time deposits (average) increased $1,490,000; clearings week ending today, $2,958,578,249; clearing week ending August 25, $3,784,628,614.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅝	12-15-39	100.30	101.2	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	101.5	101.9	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	3-15-40	101.5	101.9	...
717	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.20	101.24	.16
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.23	101.27	.33
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅝	6-15-41	101.23	101.25	.34
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.25	101.29	.42
426	Notes (A 42)	1¼	3-15-42	103.3	103.7	.48
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.16	104.20	.48
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.22	103.26	.58
629	Notes (A 43)	1½	6-15-43	101.14	101.18	.72
368	Notes (B 43)	1½	12-15-43	101.14	101.18	.76
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.24	99.28	.79

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1956-46	104½	105½
3s	January, 1956-46	104½	105½
3s	May, 1956-46	104½	105½
3¼s	May, 1955-45	105½	106½
4s	July, 1946-44	110⅛	111⅛

(All the above quotations are subject to confirmation.)

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Maturity	*Bid	Asked.
$400	September 6, 13, 20, 27, 1939	.03	...
400	October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1939	.03	...
500	November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.03	...

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$200	C.C.C.	..	⅞	11- 2-39	100.3	100.6	...
211	R.F.C.	M	⅞	1-20-41	100.4	100.8	.73
296	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.6	100.10	.72
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.4	100.8	.76
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100	100.4	.19
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-41	99.28	100	.59
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1⅛	6- 1-47	100.14	100.20	1.40
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅝	2- 1-44	100.20	100.26	1.19

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	..	2	12- 1-49	101.20	101.26	.87
23½	F.H.L.B.	..	2	4- 1-43	100.28	101.2	1.19
25	F.N.M.A.	..	2	5-16-43	101.4	101.12	...
50	F.N.M.A.	..	1⅛	1944-40	100.18	100.26	1.51

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	Sept. 1 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
103.8	102.12	15	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	102.16	102.12	102.12	— .8	102.10	102.16	.16
104.27	104.7	86	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	104.17	104.7	104.7	— .15	104.7	104.16	.42
107.12	104.29	40	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	105.8	104.29	104.29	— .17	104.29	105.10	.43
111.10	108.12	38	Treasury 3¼s, 1947-43	109.4	108.12	108.[illegible]	— .24	108.12	108.24	1.01
111.9	108.6	72	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-43	108.30	108.6	108.6	— .28	108.6	108.14	1.14
111.27	108.10	317	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	108.30	108.10	108.12	— .27	108.10	108.28	1.28
113.16	113.2	347	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113.26	113.2	113.2	— .18	113.2	113.10	1.38
110.6	106.30	229	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.22	106.30	106.30	— .30	106.28	107.10	1.49
109.10	106.4	171	Treasury 2½s, 1945	106.28	106.4	106.4	— .12	106.4	106.14	1.42
116.5	113.4	19	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	113.21	113.4	113.4	— .20	113.2	113.10	1.62
111.31	108.17	212	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.9	108.17	108.17	— .27	108.17	108.27	1.61
112.15	108.30	88	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-46	110	109.8	109.8	— .22	109.8	109.17	1.64
122.13	118.22	160	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.14	118.22	118.22	— .28	118.22	119	1.73
106.3	102	306	Treasury 2s, 1947	103.19	102.27	102.27	— .31	102.27	103	1.61
109.31	105.19	296	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	107.9	106.17	106.17	— .27	106.17	106.25	1.68
109.8	105.1	329	Treasury 2½s, 1948	106.19	105.1	105.1	— .31	105.26	105.27	1.80
111.8	109.2	39	Treasury 2¾s, 1952-49	111.3	110.11	110.11	—1.14	110.11	110.29	1.90
107.31	102.13	815	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	104.17	103.8	103.25	—1.11	103.23	103.31	2.07
107.22	102.16	736	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	104.17	103.23	103.23	—1.17	103.23	104	2.09
109.21	104	370	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	106.17	105.23	105.23	— .30	105.23	106	2.17
112.26	107.4	341	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	109.22	108.30	108.30	— .30	108.29	109	2.15
110.9	104.12	379	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	107.5	105.31	105.31	—1.19	105.31	106	2.41
109	103.4	384	Treasury 2½s, 1959-56	105.28	105.2	105.2	— .30	105.2	105.10	2.37
108.23	102.20	207	Treasury 2½s, 1963-58	105.17	104.25	104.25	— .27	104.25	105.3	2.41
108.16	102.29	1314	Treasury 2½s, 1965-60	103.17	104.16	104.24	— .27	104.24	105.1	2.43
106.21	104	61	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	104.24	104		—1.4	104	104.16	.96
106.10	103.18	43	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1947-42	104.10	103.18	103.18	—1.14	103.18	103.28	1.14
110.6	107.9	9	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	107.12	107.12	107.12	— .8	106.20	107.12	1.56
109.21	106.3	49	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	108.27	108.3	108.3	— .25	108.28	108.18	1.56
108.18	103.2	90	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	103.28	103.2	103.2	— .4	102.16	103.2	1.14
109.17	106.31	124	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	106.27	106.31	106.31	—1.9	106.31	107	1.65
102.12	99.27	231	Home Own Ln 1¼s, 1947-49	100.19	99.27	99.27	—1.7	99.27	100.3	1.49

Cotton Futures Recover After Early Slump

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Cotton futures rocked violently today when morning news actual hostilities had broken out abroad hit the market a broadside blow.

Active liquidation at the start sent prices sharply lower, but rallying forces got to work and the final bell found prices 1 to 6 points higher.

Cotton, according to market tradition, is sold heavily when war threatens. Three factors influenced this direction in the last war, cotton experts recalled:

1. Shipping lanes were dangerous

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,966,380 shares; previous day, 457,890; week ago, 683,374; year ago, 553,560; two years ago, 690,900; January 1 to date, 146,179,456; year ago, 177,647,333; two years ago, 369,532,085.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
20 industrial	136.03	127.51	135.25	+ 0.54
20 rails	25.99	24.90	25.85	+ 0.17
15 utilities	23.79	22.90	23.59	— 0.05
65 stocks	45.08	42.57	44.84	— 0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 288,300
Industrials 101,100
Rails 103,500
Utilities
Total 492,900

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ 1¼
Acme Stl	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Adams Exp	14	19¼	19¼	19¼	— 1¼
Adam-Millis	5	18	17	17	— 1¼
Addressog	1	47	47	47	— ½
Air Reduction	17	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ 2¾
Air-Way El Appl	1	4	4	4	
Alaska Juneau	26	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Allegh pf xw	4	4½	4½	4½	— 1¼
Allegh pf $30 ww	19	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Allegh pf $40ww	8	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	2	10	10	10	1
Allegheny-L Stl	48	18¾	18	18¾	+ 2¼
Allen Industries	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ 4
Al Chem & Dye	12	164	158	164	
Allied Strs	53	7¾	7	7¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	23	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Amal Leather pf	1	14½	14	14½	+ 2½
Amerada Corp	3	59	58	59	— 1
Am Airlines	18	28¼	26	28	
Am Bank Note	10	10¾	9¾	10¼	— ¼
Am Bosch	6	4½			
Am Brake Shoe	11	41½	38½	41½	+ ¼
Am Br Sh pf	10	136	136	136	
Am Can	20	97½	94	97½	
Am Car & Fdy	16	20½	17	20½	+ 1¼
Am Car & F pf	1	31½	31½	31½	— 1
Am Ch & Cable	14	17¼	15½	17¼	+ 1
Am Comi Alco	5	6	5½	6	
Am Crystal Sug	62	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
AmCrS8%pf	180	77¼	77½	77½	+ 2¼
Am Encaustic Tl	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am & For Pow	28	2¼	2	2	— ¼
Am & F P $6 pf	1	12	12	12	— 1
Am & F P $7 pf	3	57	57	57	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	12	15¼	13½	15¼	+ 2¼
AmHide&Leath	92	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
Am Hi & L pf	4	32	31¾	32	— ¼
Am Home Pr	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 2¼
Am Ice	10	21	19	19	— 2¼
Am Ice pf	20	20	19	19	— 2¼
Am Internation	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Locomotive	23	16	13¾	16	+ 1¾
Am Locomot pf	1	43	43	43	+ 1
Am M & Fdy	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Am M & Met	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Meter	15	28¾	26¾	28¾	— 1¼
Am News Co	10	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	87	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
Am P&Lt6pf	13	41¾	40¼	41¾	+ 1¾
AmP&L $5 pf	24	36¾	34	36¾	— 2¼
Am Rad&St San	62	9	9¼	9¼	
AmRad&StSpf	10	150	150	150	— 2¼
Am Roll Mill	70	15¾	12¾	15¼	— 1¼
Am Roll Mill pf	3	61	61	61	
AmSafety Razor	3	12¼	11¾	12½	— ¼
Am Seating	3	10¼	10	10¼	
Am Ship Bldg	70	26	25½	26	— 1¼
Am Smelt & R	38	46¾	40¼	46¼	+ 4¼
Am Stl Fdrs	60	24¾	21¾	24½	+ 1¾
Am Stores	5	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	31	20¼	19¾	20½	+ 1¼
Am Sugar pf	3	87	81	87	+ 10¾
Am Sumat Tob	1	15½	15½	15½	
Am Tel & Tel	63	158½	154½	158½	— 2¾
Am Tobacco	2	75	73	75	
Am Tob B	11	78	76¼	77	— ¾
Am Type Fdrs	20	4½	4¼	4¾	
Am Wat Wks	89	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
Am Woolen	112	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ 2¼
Am Wool pf	16	37	30¼	37	+ 6¾
Am Zinc L&S	179	4	3¾	4	— ¼
Am Zinc pr pf	2	35	35	35	+ 5
Anaconda	438	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ 4¾
Anchor Hock Gl	7	21½	20½	21½	— 1
Andes Copper	7	13¾	10¾	13¾	+ 3¾
Arch-Dan-M	3	26	26	26	— 1
Arm Hl	173	3¾	3	3¾	+ ¼
Arm Ill pr pf	3	39	35½	39	+ 3
Armstrong Cork	11	37	33½	36	+ 2½
Arnold Const	2	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Artloom Corp	12	7	6¾	7	— ¼
Artloom pf	10	90	90	90	— 1
Asso Dry Goods	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Associates Inv	1	35	35	35	— 1
Assoc Inv pf	30	97¼	96¼	96¼	— 1¼
Atch T & S F	53	22½	21	22½	+ 1
Atch T&SF pf	5	50	50	50	— 2
Atl Coast Line	10	16½	15	16½	+ 2¼
Atl&GwWindies	12	9¼	7½	9¼	+ 3¼
At G&W In pf	11	13	13	13	
Atl Refining	8	18¾	18½	18¾	
Atlas Corp	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp pf	1	45¼	45	45	
Austin Nichols	1	2	2	2	— ¼
Aviation Corp	113	4¼	3¾	4	— ¼
B					
Bald Loco ct	238	13¼	9½	13¼	+ 2¼
Balt & Ohio	21	4¼	3¾	4¼	
Balt & Ohio pf	18	5¼	4¾	5¼	
Bangor & Ar	1	20	20	20	— 3
Bangor&Ar pf	20	67½	67	67	— 3
Barber Asph	8	11	10¼	10¾	— ¼
Barker Bros	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Barker pf	10	27½	27½	27½	— 1¼
Barnsdall Oil	39	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Bassett Furn	5	21	20½	21	— 1
Beatrice Cream	4	22	22	22	
Belding-Hem	8	8¼			
Bendix Aviat	54	23¾	20¾	23½	+ 1¾
Bendix Int Ln	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Bkn Ind Lpr pf	2	53	52	52	— 1½
Best & Co	2	36	35	35	— ¼
Beth Steel	368	65½	62	65	+ 2¼
Beth Stl 5½ pf	1	17	17	17	+ 2
Beth Stl 7% pf	5	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ 2¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ 2¼
Black & Decker	6	16	15¾	16	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	29	18	17½	18	— ¼
Boeing Airpl	4	21¼	17½	21¼	+ 3
Bohn Al&Brass	5	17	16	17	— 1¼
Bon Ami A	10	110	110	110	+ 2¼
Bon Ami B	1.40	55½	55	55	+ 1¼
Bond Stra	1	19½	19½	19½	
Bordens	15	19¼	18¾	19¾	— ¼
Borg-Warn	29	21½	19¾	21½	+ 1¼
Bower Roll Bear	2	26	26	26	— 1
Braw Corp Am	14	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Bridgeport Br	51	18¾	18	18¾	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	58	18¾	16¾	18¾	+ ¾
Bristol-Myers	2	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
Bklyn&Qu Trans	2	11	9	9½	
Bklyn&Q Tr pf	1	24	23	24	— 1
Bklyn-Man Tr	24	10¾	9¾	10¼	— ¼
Bklyn-M Tr pf	5	40¼	38	40¼	— 1½
Bklyn Un Gas	33	23	21¾	23	— ¼
Brown Shoe	21	16	14½	15¾	— ¼
Bruns-Balk	18	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	47	4¼	4	4¼	— ¼
Budd Mfg pf	80	35	33½	35	— 3
Budd Wheel	18	3¾	3¼	3¾	
Bullard Co	1	18	18	18	
Bulova Watch	18	25	23½	24	— 2
Burlinz Mills	11	16	16	16	
Burr Add Mach	18	12	11¼	11¾	— ¼
Bush Terminal	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Bush T Bldpf	1.30	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Butler Bros	8	6	5¾	6	— ¼
Butler Bros pf	1	20	20	20	
Butte Cop&Zinc	33	3¾	3½	3¾	
Byers (AM) Co	17	9¾	8¾	9¼	— ¼
Byer (AM) pf	1.50	62	59	62	— 1
Byron Jackson	5	13¼	12¼	13	— ¼
C					
Calif Packing	10	18¾	15¼	18¾	+ 1¾
Callan Z-Leed	30	1½	1½	1½	
Calumet & Hec	132	7	6¾	7	— ¼
Campbell Wyant	7	10	9¾	9¾	— 1¼
Can Dry G Ale	53	16	14¾	15½	— ¼
Canad Pacific	63	4¾	4¼	4¾	
Cannon Mills	2	30½	29½	30½	+ 2¼
Carpenter Stl	6	16¾	14¾	16¾	+ 2¼
Carriers & Gen	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Case (J I) Co	67	65½	62	67	— 2
Case (J I) pf	10	118	118	118	
Caterpil Tractor	16	45	40	45	— 4
Celanese Corp	141	22	20	22	
Celanese pr pf	10	104¼	104¼	104¼	— 1¼
Celotex Corp	16	20¼	18¾	20¼	+ 2¼
Cent Aguirre	61	24¾	20¾	24¾	+ 3¾
Cent Foundry	7	3¼	2¾	3	— ¼
Cent Violeta Sug	35	6½	4½	6½	+ 2¼
Cerro de Pas	33	37	32¼	37	+ 3¼
Cert-teed Prod	14	6	5¾	6	— ¼
Cert-td 6%pf	1.30	24½	23	23	— 2½
Champ Pa & F	17	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Chas E Ohio	32	31½	29½	31½	— 1½
Chi & E Ill pf	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi & N West	11	¾	¾	¾	
Chi Grt West	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi Grt W pf	6	1¾	1¼	1¼	
Chi Mall Or	10	10	10	10	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	6	13	11	12	+ 1
Chi Pneu T cv pf	32	32	32	32	— 1
CRI&Pac 6% pf	2	5	5	5	
Chickasha C Oil	6	10¾	10	10¾	+ ¼
Childs Co	3	5	5	5	
Chrysler Corp	388	78½	72½	78½	— 3
City Ice & Fuel	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Cit I & F pf	2.30	90¾	89	89	— 2
City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Clark Equip	3	20¾	19½	20¾	— 1¼
Clev El Illu pf	6	111¾	111¼	111¾	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br	6	25¼	24½	25¼	— 1
Climax Molyb	13	41¼	36	41¼	+ 4¾
Cluett Peabody	23	28	27	28	— 1
Coca-Cola	14	158½	152	158½	— 2¾
Colgate-Palm-P	17	13¾	12¾	13¾	— ¼
Collins & Ak	24	26	23	26	+ 4
Col & South	40	3	3	3	
Col & S 1 pf	1.10	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Iron	7	13	11¾	13	— ¼
Colum Br cast A	23	20¼	18	18¾	— 2¼
Colum Br cast B	17	20¾	18	18¾	— 2¼
Colum G & El	170	6¾	5¾	6¼	— ¼
Col G & E pf A	1	80	80	80	— 5
CG&E5% pf B	1	80	80	80	
Colum Pict vtc	10	8	6¾	8	
Colum Carbon	2	85	85	85	— 2
Coml Credit	25	43	41	42	— 2
Coml Invest Tr	26	47½	45	46	— 2½
Coml Solvents	50	10¾	8¾	10¾	+ 2¼
Comwith & Sou	63	15¾	14¾	15¼	— ¼
Com & Sou pf	11	65	64	65	— 3
Comwlth Edis	72	28¼	27½	27¾	— 1¼
Conde Nast	1	5	5	5	— ¼
Congoleum-N	12	22½	21¼	21¾	— 1¼
Consol Aircr	22	19	15¾	19	+ 2
Consol Cigar	2	7	7	7	
Consol Cig pf	10	78¼	78¼	78¼	— 1¼
Consol Edison	93	29¾	28¼	29¾	— ¾
Cons Ed pf	9	104¾	104	104¼	— 2¼
Consol Film	1	1	1	1	
Consol Film I pf	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Cons Laundries	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Consol Oil	30	7	6½	7	+ ¼
Consol RR C pf	11	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ¼
Consol'n Coal	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Container Cor	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cont Bak A	38	13½	12	13½	
Cont Bak B	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cont Bak pf	3	90	89	90	— 2
Cont Can	15	39	38½	39	
Cont Diam Fib	4	8¼	8	8¼	— ¼
Cont Ins	9	33	30¾	31	— 2¼
Cont Motors	58	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ¼
Cont Oil Del	27	22½	20¾	22½	+ 1¼
Cont Steel	3	25	21½	25	+ 3¼
Corn Exch	2.50	53	52	53½	— 1¼
Corn Products	16	54	53¾	53¾	— ¾
Corn Prod pf	1	165	165	165	— 3¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
D					
Davega Stores	1	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Davison Chem	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Deere & Co	26	17	15¾	17	
Deere & Co pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	14½	14½	14½	— 1
Del & Hudson	30	13¼	12¾	13	— ¼
Del Lack & W	28	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Detroit Edison	1	115	115	115	— 4
Devoe & R A	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	— 1½
Diam Match pf	1	37½	37½	37½	— 1½
Diam T Motor	2	5¼	5	5	— ¼
Distill Corp-S	3	15½	14½	15½	— ¼
Dist Co-S pf ww	1	81	81	81	— 4
Dixie-Vortex	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Dixie-Vort A	40	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Doehler Die Cas	3	13¾	13	13¾	— ¼
Dome Mines	27	29¾	27¾	27¾	— 3¾
Dow Chem	5	125	125	125	3
Dresser Mfg	2	8	7½	8	— ¼
Dunhill Int	7	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Duplan Silk	1	12	12	12	— 3
du Pont de N	36	163	154½	163	+ 6¾
du Pont deb	2	131¾	131¾	131¾	
Duq Lt 1 pf	30	113	113	113	— 1¼
E					
Eastern Air L	28	16¾	15¼	16¾	+ ¾
East Kodak	13	159	155½	159	— 3¼
Eaton Mfg	16	22	20½	21½	— 1¾
Edis Bros Strs	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Ellington Schild	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
El & Mus Ind	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
El Auto Lite	63	33	30¼	33	+ 1¼
Elec Boat	42	11½	9¾	11½	+ 2¼
El Power&Li	84	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
El Pow&Li $6 pf	9	24¼	22¾	24¼	— ¼
El Pow&Li pf	50	28½	25	28½	— 2¼
El Storage Bat	2	28	27	28	— 1
El Paso N Gas	5	33	32½	32½	— ¼
Endicott-John	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
End-John pf	20	107¾	107½	107½	
Eng Pub Svc	130	10¾	9¾	10¾	— ¼
Erie 1 pf	1	21¾	19½	21¾	— ¼
Erie 2 pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Eureka V Clean	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Evans Products	8	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	13	18¾	16	18½	+ 1
Exchange Buff	1				
F					
Fairb Cn pf	30	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ 2
Fairbanks Mor	8	31	27¼	31	+ 2
Fajardo Sugar	37	30	24	29½	+ 5½
Fed Mot Truck	4	27½	25	27½	— ½
Fed Screw Wks	1	20	20	20	— 1
Federal Mo Strs	4	20¼	19	19	— 1¾
Fed Pr Fire	1	31	30	31	— 1½
Firestone T&R	8	19¼	18¾	18¾	— 1¼
First Nat Strs	4	44¾	43½	44¾	+ ½
Flintkote	19	17½	16¾	17½	— ¼
Florence Stove	2	33	33	33	— 1
Follansbee Bros	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
Food Machinery	3	29	27½	29	— 1¼
Food Mch pf	70	106	105	106	— 1
Foster Wheeler	12	16	14½	16	+ ¾
Foster Wh pf	10	66½	66½	66½	— 1¼
Francisco Sug	34	43	39¾	43	+ 2¾
Freeport Sulph	15	22½	19¼	22½	+ 2¾
G					
Gabriel Co A	2	2¼	1¾	2	— ¼
Gair (Robert)	5	2	2	2	— ¼
Gamewell Co	60	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Gaylord Cont	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Gen Am Invest	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	5	47½	45	47½	+ 1
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze	2	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
Gen Cable	29	11	9¾	10	— ¼
Gen Cigar pf	10	123	123	123	+ 1¾
Gen Elec	180	35¾	32½	35¾	+ 1¾
Gen Foods	61	43½	40½	40½	— 3¼
Gen G & El A	3	1	1	1	
Gen Mills	1	84½	84½	84½	— 2
Gen Mills pf	10	118½	118½	118½	— 1½
Gen Motors	349	44¾	41¼	44¾	+ 2¾
Gen Motors pf	5	122¾	120¼	120¼	— 2¼
Gen Out Advert	5	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	1	8	8	8	
Gen Ry Signal	7	13½	12½	13½	— 1¼
Gen Real & Util	3	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Gen Refract	11	25½	20¼	25½	+ 2
Gen Stl C pf	1.50	18	16	18	— ¼
Gen Tel	7	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Gen Thea Eq	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Gen Time Inst	1	11	11	11	
Gen T & Rub	30	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	12	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Gillette Saf R pf	3	49	47½	47½	— 1¼
Gimbel Bros	28	7	6¼	6¾	— ¼
Gimbel Br $6 pf	1	43	43	43	— 1¼
Glidden Co	15	15	14	15	— ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	2	2	2	2	— ¼
Goebel Brew	5	2	2	2	— ¼
Gold & Stf Tr	10	74	74	74	— 2
Goodrich(BF)	143	20	16¼	19¾	— 1½
Goodr (BF) pf	2	64¼	61½	61½	— 3¼
Goodyr T & R	107	26	22½	25¾	— 3
Goodyr T&R pf	1	95	95	95	— 3
Goth Silk Hos	3	3¼	3	3	— ¼
Graham-P Mot	6	2¼	2	2	— ¼
GranbyConMin	52	7¾	5½	7¾	+ 2¼
Grand Un pf	5	13¾	12¾	13¾	— 1¼
Granite City Stl	5	12½	11	11¾	— ¼
Grant (W T)	2	31	30½	30½	— ¼
Grant (WT) pf	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
GtNorth Ore	11	14¾	13¾	14½	— ¼
GtNorthRy pf	85	21¾	19¼	21¾	+ 1¾
Gt West Sug	39	27¾	24¾	27¾	+ 1¾
Green (HL)	7	28¾	27¾	28¼	— ¼
GreyhoundCorp	98	15¾	14½	15¾	— ¼
Greyhound pf	9	11	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Guantanamo Sugar	62	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
GuantanSug pf	1.50	17	12	17	+ 7
GulfMob&North	1	3	3	3	— ¼
GulfMob&Ohio	2	15	15	15	— ¼
H					
Hall(WF) Printing	7	11½	11	11½	— ¼
Hamil Watch	1	21	15½	21	+ 1½
Harb-Walker	2	21	21	21	
Hayes Body	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Harel-Atlas Gl	1	105	105	105	— 2
Hecker Prod	14	11¾	10¾	11¼	— ¼
Hercules Motor	1	16	16	16	
Hercules Powder	8	76	71	76	— 2
Hershey Choc	1	58½	56½	58½	— 1
Holland Furn	8	33¾	33½	33½	— 2½
Hollander (A)	1	3	3	3	
Holly Sugar	65	19½	17½	19½	+ 1¾
Homestake Min	6	61	60¾	61	— ¼
Hood-HershevB	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Household Fin	2	64	63½	63½	— 3
Houston Oil	21	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ¼
Howe Sound	10	32	31	32	— ¼
HudsonB&M-S2	2	37	36	37	— ¼
Hudson Motor	8	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Hupp Motor	9	1			
I					
Illinois Central	53	10	9¼	10	— ¼
Ill Central pf	2	39	39	39	— 1
Ill Central pf	1	18	17½	17½	— ¼
Indian Refin	1	4	4	4	— ¼
Indust Rayon	2	41	40	40	— 1
Inger. Rand	5	100	98	98	— 1
Inland Steel	15	75	71	75	— 1¼
Inspir Copper	179	14½	13¾	14¼	— ¼
InterbkRapTrans	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Interchem Corp	13	33	29½	33	+ 3¼
Intercon Rubber	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Interlake Iron	115	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
IntlAgricultural	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Int Ap pf pf	2	17	17	17	— ¼
Int Bus Mach	2	186	186	186	— 1
Int Harvester	47	40½	40½	40½	— ¼
Int Hydro-El	47	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
Int Mer Marine	78	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¼
Int Nickel	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Int NickCan	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Int Paper & P	54	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Int Paper & P	50	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Int Pe Con Ag	11	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Int Per-Aetn	80	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Int Silver	1	90	90	90	— 4
Int Tel & Tel	184	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Int T&T pf cl A	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Int T&T pf cl B	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Island Creek Coal	2	41	41	41	— ¼
Isl C Coal pf	10	125	115	115	+ 1
J					
Jewel Tea	3	77	75	75	— 3
Johns-Manville	17	87	84	86	— ¼
Johns-M pf	50	122	122	122	— 4
Jones&L Stl pf	4	43	43	43	— 1
K					
Kalam Stores	1	15	15	15	— 1¼
Kan City South	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Kayser (J)	3	14¼	14	14	— 1¼
Keith-A-Orpf	10	98	98	98	— 1
Kelsey-H Whl A	5	9	8½	9	— ¼
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Kennecott Copp	38	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¾
Keystone S & W	7	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ 1¾
Kinney(G R) Co	3	2	2	2	
Kresge (S S)	24	22½	21½	22	— ¼
Kress (S H)	25	27	27	27	— 1¾
Kroger Grocery	25	25	24½	24¾	— 1¼
L					
Laclede Gast	40	8¼	7¾	8¼	— 1¼
Laclede G pf	80	13	12½	13	— 2
Lambert Co	12	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¾
Lee Rub & Tire	9	26½	26½	26½	— 1¼
Lehigh Port C	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— 1¼
Leh Val Coal pf	2	21	21	21	— 1¼
Leh Val PR	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— 1¼
Lehman Corp	15	21¾	20	21¼	— ¼
Lehn & Fink	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— 1¼
Lerner

300 Boys and Girls Compete In Prince Georges Track Meet

More than 300 boys and girls participated in the second annual Prince Georges County recreation department track and field meet held at MacGruder Park yesterday before a crowd estimated at 1,000.

From the opening gun at 10 a. m. until proceedings closed at 7:45 p. m. parents and spectators were treated with amazing feats performed mostly by young boys and girls under 14 years of age.

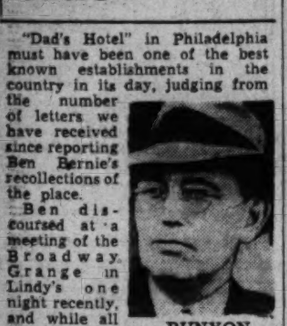
Individual glory winners in yesterday's events were Phyllis Luttrell, of Hyattsville, who was crowned "Miss Recreation;" Christine Myers, of Brentwood; Betty Pickett, of District Heights; Margaret Poole, of Brentwood; Billy Baldwin, of Hyattsville, and Carl Shatz, of Brentwood.

A complete summary of all events and the winners follows:

TRACK—BOYS
85 Pounds and Under
60-YARD DASH—First, Pete Thompson (Colmar Manor).
220-YARD RELAY—First, District Heights (John Campbell, Louis Jones, Richard Bensky, George Bensky)
115 Pounds and Under
70-YARD DASH—First, Billy Hall (Brentwood).
220-YARD RELAY—First, Laurel (N. Eader, B. Sullivan, W. Castle, L. Santon).
Over 115 Pounds
100-YARD DASH—First, Bill Baldwin (Hyattsville).
220-YARD RELAY—First, MacGruder Park (Bill Baldwin, Joe Norcio, Jimmy Lesser, Hughes).
TRACK—GIRLS
95 Pounds and Under
50-YARD DASH—Christine Myers (Brentwood).
220-YARD RELAY—First, Brentwood (Christine Myers, Betty Harris, Dorothy Wolfarth, Helen Longford).
115 Pounds and Under
50-YARD DASH—First, Mildred Montgomery (District Heights).
220-YARD RELAY—First, District Heights (Alma MacMillian, Ruth Kisler, Mildred Montgomery, Betty Pickett).
Over 115 Pounds
50-YARD DASH—First, Betty Pickett (District Heights).
(No 220-yard relay entered.)
PEE WEE BASEBALL
COUNTY CHAMPIONS—Won by Berwyn-Branchville over District Heights, 9 to 1. Winning team (Chaney, Rhine, Marion, Waters, Alexander, Giddings, Ball, Morris and Teske).
JUNIOR SOFTBALL
COUNTY CHAMPIONS—Won by Berwyn-Branchville over Cecil Midgets. Winning team (Jack Hepburn, Billy Bladen, Jimmy Cruz, L. Wiley, Frances Gosman, H. Herman, Nolan Miller, Catcher Tessier, H. Earl, Jack Beall, Lapore, Gray, Molar, Jack Katz and Preston Smith).
HANDWORK — First, Dorothy Flick (Brentwood).
DOORSTEU—First, Joyce Robey (Beltsville).
OILCLOTH SLIPPERS—First, Mary Lee Wickers (Beltsville).
PAPER PLATE CRAFT—First, Frances Dent (Beltsville).
Horseshoe Pitching Contest
BOYS—Brentwood defeated MacGruder Park. Branchville defeated Laurel.
FINAL—Brentwood defeated Branchville. Members of winning team, Preston Smith and Bernard Ynderwood.
Special Events for Adult
MATE CALLING CONTEST—First, Mrs. Sadie Taylor (Emondston); second, Mrs. Florence Reisner (Washington, D. C.).
BALLOON CONTEST—First, Bobby Johnson (MacGruder Park).
NEEDLE THREADING CONTEST—First, J. E. Curry (Branchville).
NAIL DRIVING CONTEST—First, Jessie Taylor (Colmar Manor).
BEAUTY CONTST
To Select Miss Recreation
Girls 14 to 20 years old—First, Phyllis Luttrell (Hyattsville); second, Donna Jeanne Summers (Beltsville); third, Peggy Sanbury (Mt. Pleasant).
Judges—Henry E. Harris, county supervisor of Recreation; Arthur Garner, judge of badges; Rebecca Arthur, Emma Cogar, Lawrence Fowler, Edna M. Hamlet, Thomas M. Haynes, Genevieve W. Koontz, William A. Kuchinsky, Benjamin H. Orndorff, Anna E. Pumphrey, Benjamin K. Savercool, John H. Sheppard, Effie B. Smith, Harold F. Snyder and Dorothy E. Weldman.
SPECIAL EVENTS
DOLL SHOW—First, Barbara Ione Dobbin (Hyattsville); second, Maxine Greenberg (Hyattsville).
FRECKLE CONTEST (Boys)—First, Chris Flora (Beltsville); second, Van Buren Thorn (Silver Hill).
FRECKLE CONTEST (Girls)—First, Opal Kane (Silver Hill).
FIELD EVENTS—BOYS
Standing Broad Jump
90 POUNDS AND UNDER—First, Carl Shatz (Brentwood); second, Edgar Hilley (Hyattsville).
90-115 POUNDS—First, James Remsen (Hyattsville); second, Thomas Ruddy (Hyattsville).
OVER 115 POUNDS—First, Bill Baldwin (Hyattsville); second, Richard Walker (Hyattsville).
Running Broad Jump
95 POUNDS AND UNDER—First, Carl Shatz (Brentwood); second, Foster Wilks (Hyattsville).
95-115 POUNDS—First, John Campbell (District Heights); second, Willard Abel (Hyattsville).
OVER 115 POUNDS—First, Bill Baldwin (Hyattsville); second, Elmer Walker (Hyattsville).
FIELD EVENTS—GIRLS
Standing Bread Jump
95 POUNDS AND UNDER—First, Margaret Poole (Brentwood); second, Mary Jones (District Heights).
95-115 POUNDS—First, Ann Page (Laurel); second, Betty Pickett (District Heights).
Over 115 pounds—First, Dorothy Payne (Brentwood); second, Ruth Keifer (District Heights).
RUNNING BROAD JUMP—95 pounds and under—First, Christine Myers (Brentwood); second, Edith Kerns (District Heights). 115 pounds and under—First, Ann Page (Laurel); second, Betty Pickett (District Heights). Over 115 pounds—First, Betty Woods (Beltsville).
SOFTBALL THROW FOR DISTANCE—95 pounds and under—First, Betty Pickett (District Heights). (Only class entered.)
DODGEBALL THROW FOR DISTANCE—95 pounds and under—First, Betty Pickett (District Heights). (Only class entered.)
GIRLS SOFTBALL UNLIMITED (County champions.)—Won by District Heights over Laurel Center. Winning team (Ann Marie Young, Mildred Montgomery, Betty Pickett, Peggy Sansbury, Margaret Bennsky, Louise Brown, Margaret Techum, Mary Jones, Alma MacWilliam, Ruth Keifer, Helen Hoag, Lois Hishtower and Edith Kerns.)
BOYS' BASEBALL (Junior teams).—Won by Colmar Manor over District Heights, 5-1. Winning team (Jannece Campbell, Rhienold, Miller, Torvestad, Mandenyohl, Thompson, Vaughan and Taylor.
SPECIAL EVENTS FOR CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE—Boys' turtle darby—First, Marry Day (MacGruder Park); second, Wayne Cupp (MacGruder Park); third, ——— (MacGruder Park).
Girls' O'Leary contest—First, Audrey Lansdown (MacGruder Park). Boys' and girls' egg and spoon race—First—Rita Taylor (MacGruder Park); second, Elvira Welker (MacGruder Park).
POLITICAL EXHIBITS.—Won by Robert Martin (Laurel).
HANDCRAFT EXHIBITS.—Inner tube—First, Betty Sue Baldwin (MacGruder Park). Clay—First, David Dotson (Brentwood).

The Brighter Side

"Dad's Hotel" in Philadelphia must have been one of the best known establishments in the country in its day, judging from the number of letters we have received since reporting Ben Bernie's recollections of the place.



RUNYON

Ben discoursed at a meeting of the Broadway Grange in Lindy's one night recently, and while all present had fond memories of "Dad's," no one could recall his last name. It was Frazier, as we are advised by numerous readers. He came from Springfield, Mass., and when he quit business in Philadelphia he went to Belgium to live.

Saul Brilliant says "Dad" was still alive there up to six or eight years ago, though he has no later knowledge of him than that. Saul Brilliant was teamed with Charles Klass in vaudeville from March, 1921 to April, 1926, when Klass died. Klass was the chap with whom Ben Bernie hooked up at "Dad's" around 1910 to fare forth on a theatrical career.

"Dad's" was mainly a resort for actors, but our letters include many from non-professionals, like Dr. Vincent T. Meaney, of Roslyn Heights, Long Island, who remembers "Dad's" as one of the high spots of a career as a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania. "Dad" was inclined to restrict his patronage, but out outsiders could occasionally get into his good graces.

Hurley's Also Famous

Ethel Van Orden, who says she lived for 30 years in a trunk, meaning she followed a theatrical career that long, but who is now writing, producing and acting for radio with the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation in Buffalo, cannot understand how the Grangers overlooked more detailed mention of the Hurley House. That was across the street from "Dad's," and another headquarters of theater folks.

Ethel Van Orden's recollection is that the Hurley House, which catered to burlesque and vaudeville actors, was even livelier than "Dad's." Song pluggers used to go over to Philadelphia from New York every week to plug new songs and they also gathered at the Hurley. Song pluggers, by the way, are now called contact men in the profession. It sounds more high-toned.

Miss Van Orden says that Sam Williams, who worked for Harry Von Tilzer and who later married Kate Elenor, brought "Take Me Back to New York Town" and "Sitting in a Chimney Corner" to the Hurley around 1904 or '05 and made them big songs. Of course that was some years before the 1910 that Ben Bernie was talking about.

She speaks reminiscently of the days when chorus girls got only $18 per week and were in debt half the season paying their wardrobe bills for slippers, tights and stockings and there was an old song entitled "How Do You Do It Mabel on Eighteen Dollars a Week."

Did They Eat?

"That's when stage door johnnies became popular," Miss Van Orden states. "Anything for a good meal, and did a girl eat off those boys? Wow!"

Al Friend, of the old comedy team of Friend and Downing, sends us a batch of theatre programs dating back over 30 years and on these programs we find billing for Jesse Lasky's military octette, this being the same Jesse Lasky who afterwards became famous in the movie world.

Felix and Claire ("Just Kids That's All") were playing Hathaway's Theater in Malden, Mass., and that is the same Seymour Felix who is now a famous dance director. Joe Cook, now a Broadway star, and his brother were opening the bill at Keith & Proctor's 125th Street Theater with a juggling act, with Julius Tannen, the great monologist, next to closing.

First $10,000 Act

Bond Davis, of Hollywood, thinks his father, Edward Davis, was one of the first to draw as high as $10,000 for a vaudeville act. It was an allegorical play in blank verse called "The Kingdom of Destiny" and carried 10 actors, a conductor, stage manager and head property man.

It required two flat cars to transport the scenery and props. When they played Oakland, so Bond Davis states, his mother, Jule Power, christened the new city hall there in the costume she wore in the act. Edward Davis died some three years ago after a career in pictures, but he was well known for years on Broadway.

He was president of the National Vaudeville Artists at one time, and also of the Green Room Club. He started the Sunday night shows at the N. V. A. His last play on Broadway was in "Daddies" for Edward Belasco.

Margaret Snow, famous in the early pictures, reminds us of another act we forgot to remember, which is Flanagan and Edwards, the only two-men act outside of Weber and Fields to hold over at the Palace prior to 1917. She is now the wife of Neeley Edwards of that old act and they conduct the Blue Top Motel—not hotel, Mr. Printer, motel—an auto court 20 miles out of Palm Springs. Flanagan's son is Dennie O'Keefe of the pictures.

3 New Council Members Sworn In at Falls Church

The Falls Church Town Council organized last night, swearing in three new council members, Charles E. Kellog, Charles Pendleton and Lawrence Laing. It was decided to dispence with a full-time town clerk and treasurer in the interests of economy, and B. N. Gibson was appointed town clerk at a salary of $20 a month.

Town Sergeant Alton Shumate and Policeman C. B. Runyon were reappointed to the police force, while W. H. Glenn was appointed an officer for the first time. John A. K. Donovan was named town attorney, and Harry T. Payne was appointed building inspector.

The three new councilmen, in addition to members Geu. R. S. Keyser, Clarence Shotwell and Paul Ferris, divided the responsibility of nine town improvement committees among themselves. Mayor L. P. Daniel will serve on each.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:36	
Sun sets		6:39
High tide	9:51	10:17
Low tide	4:36	4:39

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Friday, Sept. 1, 7:30 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle southerly winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature.

Conditions

The far Northern disturbance is moving eastward over northern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, 1002.0 millibars (29.59 inches). The disturbance that was south of the southern New England coast Friday is moving rapidly eastward over the ocean, with center about 400 miles southeast of Nova Scotia. S. S. President Harding, 1011.2 millibars (29.86 inches). Another disturbance is moving eastward over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Billings, Mont., 1001.7 millibars (29.58 inches), and pressure remains low over the Plains States and the far Southwest, Eureka, Calif., 1002.4 millibars (29.60 inches); Pierre, S. Dak., 1004.4 millibars (29.66 inches), and Lamar, Colo., 1006.1 millibars (29.71 inches). Pressure remains low over southwestern Quebec and extreme eastern Ontario, Pounce, 1012.8 millibars (29.90 inches), and still another disturbance is moving eastward over Alaska and Yukon, Dawson, 998.0 millibars (29.47 inches). Pressure is high from Newfoundland southwestward to North Carolina and over the North Pacific States, Cape Race, Newfoundland, 1022.0 millibars (30.18 inches), and Northhead, Wash., 1020.0 millibars (30.12 inches). Showers have occurred in the North Pacific States and at scattered points in the Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains States, Florida, South Carolina, and New England. Temperature changes have been slight, except in the North Pacific States and the northern Plateau region, where the weather has become cooler.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 86. Lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 54; 7:30 p. m., 74. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 61.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 792 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1939, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 4.52 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1939, .11 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Low. Fri.

	High. Fri.	Thur. 7:30 night.	Rainfall p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	86	66	78 ....
Asheville, N. C.	81	56	67 ....
Atlanta, Ga.	87	62	79 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	73	61	69 ....
Baltimore, Md.	81	62	75 ....
Birmingham, Ala.	91	62	79 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	91	58	87 ....
Boston, Mass.	71	57	64 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	60	72 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	53	78 0.01
Chicago, Ill.	80	66	74 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	58	81 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	87	57	77 ....
Dallas, Tex.	105	82	100 ....
Davenport, Iowa	88	66	82 ....
Denver, Colo.	91	61	84 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	84	65	81 ....
Detroit, Mich.	88	61	79 ....
Duluth, Minn.	68	58	61 ....
El Paso, Tex.	96	66	93 ....
Galveston, Tex.	90	78	83 ....
Helena, Mont.	83	52	78 ....
Huron, S. Dak.	98	69	93 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	88	59	80 ....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	78 0.18
Kansas City, Mo.	94	66	88 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	96	72	88 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	87	66	78 ....
Louisville, Ky.	90	63	81 ....
Marquette, Mich.	63	54	63 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	70	88 ....
Miami, Fla.	87	76	79 0.27
Minneap.-St. Paul	81	65	78 0.01
Mobile, Ala.	89	69	82 ....
New Orleans, La.	87	74	82 ....
New York, N. Y.	79	63	70 0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	91	61	90 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	69	85 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	83	62	73 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.	110	78	106 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	87	62	80 ....
Portland, Me.	66	55	61 ....
Portland, Oreg.	67	56	61 0.17
Rapid City, S. Dak.	95	62	78 0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	92	66	85 ....
Salt Lake City, Utah	91	60	88 ....
San Antonio, Tex.	101	67	98 ....
San Diego, Calif.	79	63	73 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	71	56	64 ....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	85	60	84 ....
Savannah, Ga.	86	68	78 ....
Seattle, Wash.	87	56	78 0.80
Springfield, Ill.	92	61	82 ....
Tampa, Fla.	93	71	80 ....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	74	84 ....

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Receipts moderate; market steady, quoting white potatoes, 100-lb. sacks packs, 1.25@1.50. Sweet potatoes, bu. basket packs around 1.00. Cabbage, 50-lb. sack packs around 1.00. Lettuce, std. crates, 4.50@5.00. Celery, std. crates around 2.00. Apples, early fall varieties, bu. packs, 75@1.25, as to grade.

BUTTER—Various brands of Va. creamery in moderate supply; market steady, quoting lb. carton packs, solid lb. prints, 25 lb.; quarters, 26 lb. ungraded.

EGGS—Receipts moderate; market steady; quoting average run of nearby ungraded eggs, mixed colors and some browns, 17-18; straight browns, 18@20; whites, average, 18@20; hennery whites, 22@23 doz. as to weight for straight ungraded cases. Graded: Receipts moderate; market steady; paying net f. o. b. Richmond for large extras, 28; large std., 22 mediums, 20 trade eggs, 17 doz.

POULTRY—Receipts, moderate to fairly liberal; indications market steady but unchanged prices; quoting good and choice stock; hens, Leghorns, 9@10 pound for average run; heavy weights, 11 pound. Reds and rocks, medium and light weights, 12@13; heavies, 14 pound. Chickens, fryhorns, choice weights, 14@15; Reds, 16@17; Rocks, 18@19 pound. Roosters, colored roosters, old stock, 8@9 pound; Leghorns, 6@8 pound.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs—Receipts, moderate; market steady at unchanged prices; quoting good and choice 160-225 pound run Cuts and Barrows, 6.60@6.85; top, 120-140 pounds, 6.50@6.15; 140-160 pounds, 6.25@6.50; 225-250 pounds, 6.45@6.70; 250-300 pounds, 6.10@6.35; sows, under 350 pounds, 4.85@5.10; over 350 pounds, 4.35@4.60. Cattle—Receipts, moderate; market steady and active. Steers, medium weight good butcher steers, 7.50@8.00; grain-fed on grass with good finish, slightly above. Medium butcher steers, 6.75@7.50; common run steers, 6.00@6.50. Heifers, good grade dairy type heifers, 6.00@6.50; mediums, 5.00@5.50. Cows, good fat butcher cows, dairy types, 5.00@5.50; mediums, 4.50@5.00; common, 4.00@4.35. canners, 3.50@3.75. Bulls, good grass-fat bulls around 6.00 top; mediums, 5.00@5.50; common bulls, 4.50@5.00. Vealers, good and choice vealers, 9.00@9.50; selects, 10.00 top; mediums, 8.00@8.50; common, 6.00@7.00; culls, low as 5.00. Sheep—Lambs, nearby good to near choice spring lambs sold 8.00@8.50 with common and medium, 6.50@7.50. Butcher ewes, 2.50@3.00.

Boston Wool

Boston, Sept. 1 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Interest in wool on the Boston market was broadening today and some increase in sales was noticed. Good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags were sold at 87@88 cents, scoured basis. Some houses were refusing to sell further quantities at these prices. Inquiries were developing in other grades and dealers were inclined to mark up asking prices.

Manassas Council Takes Office Oath

Manassas, Va., Sept. 1.—Members of the new town council, selected at elections in June, tonight took the oath of office in Town Hall. Town Clerk R. L. Byrd administered the oath.

The council includes Harry P. Davis, chosen mayor for the first time by voters at the last election; Edgar Parrish, Franklin Hibbs, O. D. Walters and W. E. Trusler.

Davis, who has served as mayor for 17 years, previously had been named to the post by council members.

Deals Island Flooded In Heavy Downpour

Deals Island, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—Traffic was hampered and cellars of some homes here were flooded when heavy rains washed out levees being used to hold back mud and waste from the dredging of the harbor.

A flood of water and mud broke through the dikes and deluged the island road after more than 3 inches of rain fell. It was the second mishap since the project started a month ago. The first occurred when pontoons holding pipe lines sank.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE, 75. Steers, she stock and bulls steady, but not enough to test market. Medium and good steers, 7.50@8.75; few best grassers, 8.85; grain fed grassers, 1,225 pounds, 9.60; few choice, 1,126-pound dryfeds, 10.25; common lightweight grassers, 6.50; good cows, 6.00@6.50; common and medium, 5.00@6.00; canners, 3.50@4.25; sausage bulls, 7.25@. Calves, 75. Steady. Good and choice vealers, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; market steady. Good and choice 170-210 pounds, 7.00@7.30; practical top, 7.30; 220-240 pounds, 6.85@7.10; 140-160 pounds, 6.50@7.05; 120-140 pounds, 6.50@6.80; 250-300 pounds, 6.50@6.80. Packing sows under 400 pounds, 4.85@5.10; 400-500 pounds, 4.60@4.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150. Trucked in good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs steady, mostly 10.25; fat bucks, 1.00 less; medium and good, mixed, 9.50; practically nothing else on offer. Fat slaughter ewes, steady, 3.00@3.50.

Fruit and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. U. S. Maryland, Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Gravensteins, 2½-inch minimum, 50; Summer Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; Wealthies, 2½-inch minimum, 50@75; McIntosh, 2½-inch minimum, 75, few higher. Various varieties ungraded, 15@40.

CANTALOUPES—Market dull. Colorado, salmon meats, standard flats, 90@1.10; jumbo flats, 1.15, few 1.25; jumbo crates, 36 and 45, 3.25. Utah, salmon meats, jumbo flats, 1.35; jumbo crates, 36, 3.50; 45, 3.75. Truck, new bushel hampers, various varieties, best, 25@35; poorer, 10@20.

HONEYDEWS—California standard crates, 6s to 9s, 1.85@1.85; poorer, 1.50; Colorado, standard crates, 6s, 1.50; 8s to 9s, 1.60; Arizona, standard crates, 8s and 9s, 1.65@1.75.

PEACHES—Truck, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25, few higher; 2¼-inch minimum, 80@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 60@1.00; 1¾-inch minimum, 50@65; Hales, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25. Various varieties, ungraded, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@1.00; 2-inch minimum, 40@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, various varieties, 25@50.

PEARS—Truck, New York, Clapps Favorite, U. S. 1s, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.25; Bartletts, ½-bushel baskets, 75; bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

WATERMELONS—Boat and truck, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia, various varieties, 28-30 pounds average, 20@25; 24-26 pounds average, 15@18; 20-22 pounds average, 8@12 each.

BEANS (Shell)—Market dull. Per bushel, Green Round Stringless, nearby, 75@1.00; few higher; canners' stock, 60 bushel.

BEETS—Market dull. Nearby, 1@2 bunch.

BROCCOLI—Market dull. Crates, California, 2.50@2.75; Colorado, 2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market dull. California, ½ drums, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Market dull. Bushel baskets, Round type, packed locally, Pennsylvania, 60@75. Virginia, 50@65; 50-pound sacks, Round type, New York, 50@65; Pennsylvania, 60@65; poorer, 35@50. 50-pound crates, New York, 80. Nearby, bushel baskets, Round type, 25@50.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, 3.00@3.50. Truck, topped, washed, bushel baskets, New York, 75@80; Pennsylvania, 70@75. Nearby, 1¢@1½ per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Market firm. Colorado, pony crates, 1.50. New York, Adirondack Section, crates, No. 1s, 1.25; No. 2s, 90. Truck, New York, Catskill Section, crates, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY—Market firm. Truck: New York and Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, washed and bunched, 75@1.25; poorer, 50. Rail: New York, washed, western section, 10-inch crates, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 50@1.00.

CELERY-CABBAGE—Market dull. Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 40@50.

CORN, GREEN—Market firm. Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 18@23, few higher; poorer, 10@15.

CUCUMBERS—Market dull. Bushel baskets, New York and Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.10, few higher; poorer, 50@75; dills, 1.00@1.50.

EGGPLANTS—Market dull. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@25.

LETTUCE—Market about steady. California, Salinas district, crates, Icebergs, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25; poorer, 3.00@3.50; 4 dozen, 3.50@3.75; poorer, 2.50@3.00. Truck, 24-dozen crates, Big Boston, New York, 90@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Market slightly weaker. Bushel hampers, ungraded, Long Island, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey, 1.10@1.25; Maryland, 1.00@1.25; 12-quart climax baskets, Ohio, 50@65.

ONIONS—Truck, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York, 50@65; rail, Massachusetts and New York, 50-pound sacks, U. S. 1s, Yellow Globes, 55@60; Yellow Danvers

Order Your Sunday Post Ad Before 4 P.M. Today. Call NA. 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTO REPAIRS.

AUTO repairing, all branches; body, fender work. SCHAEFFER MOTOR COMPANY 3700 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 9717

$1 Welds any Broken Bumper. Gen. Welding Corp. 6106 Blair rd. nw. RA. 8885.

Car Doc. Repair All Makes D C Auto Service. 2326 Ontario Rd. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FOR TRAVEL.

SEE DARRELL PRESTON AUB. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 1414 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2822.

FURNITURE REPAIRS

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

PAINTING and repair jobs our specialty. Reas. priced. Call CO. 8017.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1318. $3

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAPERHANGING and PAINTING. Neat, clean, reliable. Call Greenwood 3463-J.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Best work. Spe. pre-sea. prices. Mr. Groves. DI. 4109.

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 2724 Wooster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

PAPERING PAINTING. First Class. C. LONG. RE. 9614.

PEACHES. VEGETABLES.

RIPE peaches. Thompson Farm. 2 mi. north Colesville. Md., Route 29 Ashton 25-F-22

PAINTING—DECORATING.

PAINTING—Int., ext.; day or contract; guar. work. Est. Mr. Johnson. REp. 4417.

PAINTING, PAPERING

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. I. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-RA. 7200.

RADIO REPAIRS.

GUARANTEED REPAIRS. 65c; parts; reas. Low prices. Emerg. radio serv. AT. 3868.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

MONTGOMERY RADIO—6 months guar. Honest prices. Free est. SH. 5336-3670-J.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE

I FIX and REPAIR ANYTHING about the house. ATL. 7925.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

SEE OUR NEW FALL FABRICS and our quality workmanship on show floor. We will call and give you free estimates. Guar. work by experts; reas. RA. 4467. WARREN WEBSTER. 5918 GEORGIA AVE.

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.

Tiling Repairs, small or lge. jobs, guar. EDWIN E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

TRAFFIC ANALYSTS.

SHIPPERS SERVICE BUREAU. MILLS BLDG. DI. 8271.

WINDOW CLEANING.

WE clean everything; janitor service a specialty; all work guaranteed. NO. 5854.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.

VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co., GE. 1041.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ....30c per line
3 times ....19c per line
7 times ....16c per line
15 times ....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Lines	20c per line	19c per line	16c per line	14c per line
10	2	$ .40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

DOG—Part police, tan, medium size, male, collar, very timid; reward. RA. 8329.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, license 18640, vic. 8th and H ne. $10 Reward Lin. 2300.

LOST—Female Siamese cat in Alexandria, Va., Thursday. Reward. TEmple 3983.

POCKETBOOK, navy kid; lost Kann's Dept. Store, contains money, keys, glasses, p'sonal articles. Rew. LI. 1209-W.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond, lady's; on 11th st. car line, between R. I. ave. and G st. Reward. Phone KEnsington 12-J.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

WILL descendants of Robert Nector Bradford write 1819 G st. nw., Apt. 615.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tech. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

MEDICAL STUDENT, driving to San Francisco and Los Angeles, can take two. Share expense. SHepherd 2991-W.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6; ME. 3768.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ASSORTER, white, for starch work; must be thoroughly experienced and come highly recommended. Apply Mr. Barry. WASHINGTON LAUNDRY 27th and K Sts. N.W.

LADIES—Part or full time; sell Real Silk Products. Phone National 7357.

MAID—Live in; general housework; ref. req.; $20 monthly. CHestnut 3185.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw.

SALESLADIES—Experienced in dress and millinery dept. Apply Hearn's, 906 7th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ANYONE wishing part time or steady employment for really easy work, call MEt. 8895 any day before 5 p. m. Mr. Madden or Mr. Reges.

AUTOMOBILE metal worker, body and fender men. Central Auto Works, 443 I st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $17 guarantee and commission. Apply 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED AT ONCE. Apply ready for work, 325 Pa. ave. se.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $7 guar. and commission. 107 G st. nw.

BARBER, white, for Sat. and Sun. (10 a. m. to 2). $8 guaranteed, 60% over $10. Apply 1416 North Capitol st.

BARBER for Saturday. 2044 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER wanted at once. Apply 1414 K st. nw. Ask for Mr. Wagner.

BARBERS (2)—Experienced; $18 guarantee, 60% over $30. Apply 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Evenings, Saturdays and Sundays. Steady. 3618 14th st. nw.

PORTER—Experienced for barber shop. Apply 1803 Monroe st. ne.

WANTED—10 barbers. Local 239; wages guar. 5422 3rd st. nw. Apply at office.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1817 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

COLORED BOY to work in shoe shop; some experience. 2506 Pa. ave. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY, 936 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

This is perhaps the first advertisement for salesmen that does not offer all kinds of inducements. Therefore it should be worth looking into. All we want is to talk to clean cut, experienced used or new car salesmen who can bring us some business. For interview apply in person between 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

R. W. THOMPSON
HALEY'S, INC.
De Soto—Plymouth Dealer
2020 M St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Have opening for 2 automobile salesmen. Must have good record and be top-flight men. If you are considering a change now is the time to make it. All inquiries strictly confidential. Contact Mr. Randall, Hobart 6000 or, Emerson 4065.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributor
1612 You St. N.W. HO. 6000

Situations—Female 16

DAY'S work and plain cooking. Come, call or phone. 1803 5th st. nw. MI. 8108.

GIRL, colored, desires position as nurse or mother's helper. Call 1136 21st st. nw.

GIRL, colored, experienced, desires part-time; no cooking. MI. 3130.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Hospital training; doctors ref. Experienced with infants, convalescents. Reas. rates. ADams 0837.

YOUNG colored woman wishes work of any kind; stay nights. DUpont 2585.

COLORED woman wants work as maid in store or beauty shop; refs. ME. 0055.

Situations—Male 17

GENTLEMAN wants position, secretary or gen. assistant. Box 198, Wash. Post.

MAN (white), young, college graduate, seven years of hotel clerical experience. Box 234, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored, willing to learn. Can operate car, truck, elevator. COl. 5451.

YOUNG MAN, experienced chauffeur, will drive car to any Western city in exchange for transportation. ME. 3491. Joe.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your INCOME EASY methods—Intensive courses. Gregg and Boyd shorthand, typewriting, complometry, English, spelling, positions. Inquire now. NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

LEARN beauty cul.; summer rates; pos sec. Nakon Beauty School. 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ALTURAS, 1502 16th St. N.W.—Attractively furnished rms., near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ALTURAS, 1502 16th St. NW.—Attractively furnished rooms, near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 wk. up.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attrac. rm., next bath; $15 mo. 1550 17th st., North. OX. 0031.

ATTRACT. English basement studio rm., nr. ba.-show. Maid serv. Reas. 1733 N nw.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furn. rm.; semi-priv. bath, shower; conv. bus. car; $20; gentleman. 4715 44th st. nw. EM. 0281.

ATTRACTIVE large room, next bath, shower; modern apt.; refined family; board opt. 7-9 eves. 311 7th st. ne., Apt. 6.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm.; nr. bath; $25 dble. 3107 Mt. Pleasant. CO. 4265-J.

B ST. N.E., 651—First fl., sgle. rm., innerspr. mat., run. water; $3.50. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5454 30th pl.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; $25 single; $30 double. EM. 8292.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Club room, 4 windows, fireplace, priv. bath and entrance. Call after 5 p. m. Emerson 8746.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front bedrm.; priv. home; priv. bath; man. WO. 7399.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; con. bus. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd.—Sgle. rm., nr. bus; gent; $15. EM. 7688.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PK., 2918 Porter nw. Comf. frnt. rm., next bath; lady, $18. WO. 2280.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3845 Newark st. nw.—Private detached home; newly redecorated; large room, twin beds, large closet, shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, outside rms.; 4 ba.; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213.

COL. RD.—Dbl., newly furn., semi-pri. b.; apt. hotel; $25 ea., with bkfst. CO. 7452.

COLUMBIA HOTEL (2125 G st. nw.)—Desirable sgle. and dble. rms.; hot and cold running water, showers; twin beds: $5, $6 and $7 weekly; monthly rates.

CONN. & ORDWAY (3420 29th st. nw.)—Lovely rm., pvt. home; $5 wk. WO. 8905.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful dble rms., twin beds, next to shower.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, sgle. or dble. rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E ST. NE., 333—Large front room, 6 windows; priv. home. Lin. 4373. References.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

E. RIVERDALE, MD.—Newly dec., newly furn. front room, adj. bath; c. h. w.; $4 wk. single; $3 wk. double. Take E. Riverdale bus to end of line. L. Cates. Cedar st.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 rooms, bath; maid service; 3 or 4 young men; $70. 1748 Q. J DuBose. EM. 0047.

G ST. NW., 927 (downtown)—Nicely furn. rooms, innerspring mattresses; hot and cold water. Nr. bath. Suit. for gentlemen.

GEORGETOWN—Exceptionally cool, overlooking Bliss Estate. Large double room, 6 front windows, single room adjoining; large closets; private bath. Ideal for 2 or 3 gentlemen. MI. 0428.

GIRARD NW., 1343—Large frt. rm., 2d fl., 5 windows; sgle.-dble.; reas. AD. 9548.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1358—Large front rm., twin beds, lavatory; other single and double rooms.

IRVING ST. NW., 1713—2 adj. rms., semi-pvt. bath; also sgl. rm.; reas. AD. 4294.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Newly decorated rm. with porch; innerspg. matt.; priv. home; excel. transp.; $4.50. AD. 0084.

JEWISH HOME, nicely furnished room, twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 3309 13th st. nw. COl. 2885.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4440—Frt. rm., well furn.; sm. fam.; conv. trans. AD. 3559-W.

KENYON ST. NW., 602—Large comf. rm.; sgle. or dble.; pri. home; rea. AD. 1571-J.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attract. lge ft. room; ½ block bus, cars; well furn.; $4.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely l.h.k. rms., kitchenette, $7; slp. rms., run. water, $6-$7.

LAMONT NW., 1806—Dble. front rm., $25; 2 sgl. rms., $16; cool, well fur. AD. 0827.

LARGE frt. rm., twin beds; nr. bus; $30 for 2; board opt.; Jewish family. RA. 6462.

LOVELY ROOM, semipriv. bath, 4 expos.; Chevy Chase, D. C. EM. 8746 after 5 p. m.

M ST. NW., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—2nd fl., lg. rms., $3.50 ea.; sgl. pvt. rm., $3.50 wk.

MASS. AVE. at 22d N.W., 2146 Fla. ave.—Double studio bed-living room, $15 each; single room, $15.

MASS. AVE NW., 2110—Large front rms., pri. bath, beautifully furn.; walking dist.

MT. PLEASANT (3168 17th st. nw.)—Half block cars and bus; large, cool front rm. for one gentleman; $5 week. CO. 2075.

N ST. N.W., 2101, Apt. 8—Very attractive lge. sgle. front; nicely furn. NO. 7723.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Studio bed-living rm.; priv. bath; 20 min. downtown; $25 single; $35 dbl. WI. 6375-J.

NEAR Walter Reed, off 16th—Master bedrm.; private bath; new home; garage. RA. 3750. Saturday eve or Sunday.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Large cool, double and single studio rooms; reduced rentals. 2110 R st. nw. MIch. 9759.

NR. Wilson, H. S.—Newly furn., 3 exp.; innerspg. matt., tw. beds, $20 ea.; sgl. rm., next b., $22.50. 3809 Alton nw. EM. 0132.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1262—Lge. dble. rm.; also 1 rm. & kit.; suit. 2; walk. dis. DI. 0020.

NEWTON ST. N.E., 1830—Large front rm.; $20 sgle., $22.50 dble. Also 1 rm. enclosed porch. Conven. transp. DU. 6693.

NICELY FURN., comf. rm., next bath; gentleman; $15. 2109 18th st. nw., Apt. 43.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Owner's beautiful detached home; lovely large rooms, one with shower. Gentlemen. COl. 9887.

PERRY PL. NW., 1357—Comf. rm. adj. pch. Next ba.; ½ blk. 14th. Apt. 6. AD. 4027.

PETWORTH—Large front room for 2 gentlemen; comfortable beds; $3.25 each. 630 Randolph st. nw. CO. 7995-W.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Attractive single-double rooms, twin beds; garage; reas.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Large front dble. or triple; grill privileges optional. $3 each.

R. I. AVE. NE., 302—Nicely furn. single rm., unlim. ph.; gentleman; reas. NO. 2210.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2507—Nicely furn., comf., next bath; gentleman; $15 month.

RIVER TERRACE—New air-cond. home; single, double room. AT. 5789-W.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3118, 1 blk. Conn. ave. Attrac. rm. $25 for 2 men. WO. 7975.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1414, ½ blk. cars, pk. Spac. frt. rm., twin beds; reas. GE. 2633.

SHEPHERD NW., 1215—Nr. Ga. & 14th. Attr. front rm., well fur., $20. GE. 4769.

SHEPHERD NW., 1350—Large frt. rm., pri. bath, twin beds, $30 for 2. CO. 2298-R.

SOMERSET ST. NW., 1326, nr. Walter Reed; Nicely fur. sgl. rm., mod. home. GE. 5465.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH NW.—comfortable rms.; running water; Innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attract. lobby; showers; elevator.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 817—Nicely furnished room; c. h. w.; $15 month; gentleman. After 6 p. m., GE. 5339.

V ST. N.W., 1432—Large cool room, 3 windows; twin beds, single or double; porch, running water; gentlemen. NO. 10245.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 21.—Attr. front twin beds; ladies. ME. 5684.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1616—Large frt. rm., adj. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 7443.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1635—Large, bright, attract. furn.; priv. shower bath; south and west expos.; ref.; $30 for 2. RA. 7216.

3RD ST. NW., 426—Large airy 2nd flr. front rms., h. k. or sleep.; $2.50 to $8 wk.

4TH ST. NW., 1815—2 large sgle. rms.; couple or gentlemen; also 2 l. h. k. rms.

6TH ST NW., 6808—Large room, detached home; single, $20; double, $25. Near transp.; breakfast optional. GE. 5775.

7TH ST. NW., 6601—Large single rm., semi-priv. ba., shower; exp. bus; $20. GE. 0751.

13TH NW., 2728—Lg. fr. rm., nwly. furn., nr. ba., shwr. $25 sgl. $30 dbl. CO. 3158.

16TH ST. at Scott Circle—Room with twin beds; private bath; in large beautifully decorated apt. for gentlemen. DE. 5042.

19TH ST. NW., 1739—Newly dec. 2d floor, front; twin beds, maple furniture; next to semiprivate bath; phone.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—Front living room, adj. bedroom; c. h. w.; kitchen privileges for 2 or 3; ½ block cars, bus. DE. 3993.

GRAFTON HOTEL

1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, running water, $7.50 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Electric fans provide for your summer comfort.

GORDON HOTEL

On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K—Lovely cool rooms with running water; single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly; double with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excellent dining room.

COLORED—Columbia Rd. NW., 1119—Large front room; kitchen priv. if des.; employed adults preferred. CO. 3051.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Large room, kitchen, Frigidaire; also single room.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Attrac. furn. l.h.k. rm., next to bath; $5.25 per wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1212 N st. nw., clean, l.h.k. rms.; children taken; redec. $5 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 M St. N.W.—Nicely furn. front rm., adj. bath; Frigidaire; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P St. N.W.—Nicely furn. room, kitchen; 2nd floor front; semi-bath; quiet adults.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1420—Bedroom, kit. range., comf., bed; conv. stores, trans. Gas, lights, elec. refg. $7 wk. CO. 9365.

NICELY FURN. single or double; nr. bath; $5.00. 1015 18th st. nw. ME. 4332.

R ST. NW., 1515—Studio rm., alcove, verandas; suit. for 2; walk. dist. DE. 4873.

TWO or 3 unfurn. rms., nr. bus; $30-$35; oil heat, gas, elec., furn. Stove, sink in kitchen; semipriv. bath. No objection to children. No. 1 Sibley ave. Hyatts., Md.

17TH NE., 1223—Bladensburg rd.; attct. bedrm., kit., encl. slpg. porch; frigid.; adults. Also sleeping rm. AT. 8673.

314 EAST CAPITOL STREET. Apt. 51—Well-furnished, large housekeeping room for lady; new Westinghouse refrigerator. $27.50 monthly. ATlantic 6672.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Small single room, shower; nr. bus; 10 min. D. C. 808 S. Orme st.

TWO unfurnished rooms, heat and elec.; priv. ent.; semi-priv. bath. WI. 2998-M.

Room and Board 34

A CONVENIENTLY loc. home, nr. Mass. ave. Sev. newly dec. dble. rms. NO. 3006.

A JEWISH HOME. 3221 Walbridge pl. nw.—Large double rm.; 2 men or couple; shower; vic. 20th and Park rd. CO. 1391-W.

A JEWISH home; front rm. for one; newly furnished; privileges. North 10233.

ALLISON NW., 1519—Single, dble., share bath with 1 gar.; rate reduced.

ATTRACTIVE single or double in semi-detached home on Park rd. nw.; run. water in rms.; balanced meals. CO. 6409.

BEAUTIFUL home, attractive rm. suitable for 2 or 3; $32.50. 3360 16th st. nw.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3901—Lovely rm., dble. or sgle.; shower; unlimited phone.

How to place

Want Ads

If you have anything to rent or sell, or if you're looking for help, use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200—or take your ad to any of these Post Want Ad Branches:

Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

Additional branches are listed on opposite page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Room and Board 34

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Newly furn. home; sing., dbl. rm., bath, shower; del. home cooking. AD. 4637; reas.

DECATUR NW., 425—Young lady to share large dble. rm., twin beds, shower, porch.

DBL. RM., twin beds, at 3320 16th nw. Delicious food served any hour; reas. CO. 7956. Free parking.

DOWNTOWN, 1909 H st. nw.—Newly decorated and furnished; gentlemen; $7.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; running water in every rm.; showers; $30 mo.

GARDEN room and bath, near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; young man; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1464—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; running water; with alcove, liv. rm.; $36 ea.; Beautyrest mattresses.

IF YOU are looking for pleasant outside rms. and good home-cooking food, please stop at 3423 16th st. nw.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2005—2 beautiful dble rms., shower, semi-priv. bath; solarium; excellent food. MI. 7104.

KENYON ST. NW., 1801—Attr. dbl. rm.; shower, innersp'g mattresses; also single.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Attractive front room with twin beds; unlimited phone; conv. trans.; reasonable; GEorgia 8303.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1821—Attrac. rms., single, double vacancies; exc. food. AD. 1521.

LARGE ROOM in lovely Silver Spring; shower; free auto transp. SH. 4964-R.

MASS AVE., 1627—One triple, 2 dble. rms. in cong. home. Excel. meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Double or single room; in homey atmosphere; exc. meals.

NEWTON PL. NW., 450—Well furn. double rm.; in refined Jewish home; exc. meals.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1811—Nicely furnished room; del. meals; home privileges; $7.50.

SEVERAL very attractive vacancies in new home in Dupont Circle vicinity. MI. 8812.

VT. AVE. NW., 1324—2 attr. sgl. rms., large triple, dble.; exc. meals. DE. 5285. Reas.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1330—Large attrac. rm., twin beds, shower; ex. meals.

YOUNG man share large rm. with another in refined home; reas. 2011 Columbia rd.

2521 CONN. AVE. (opp. Shoreham)—Large beautifully furn. dble., semi-priv. bath, also sgle.; sleeping porch; del. meals.

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS.
Large dble. rm., priv. ba.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; lg. cov. ft. pch.; unl. ph. CO. 1432.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.

A Real Home for Young People.

WESLEY HALL AND ANNEXES
1703-13-37-40 K St. N.W.
Select new living quarters now for the coming year; food service, atmosphere and location unexcelled. DI. 1700.

IN WASHINGTON YOUR ADDRESS IS
IMPORTANT
COMFORT. GOOD FOOD. FINE BEDS.
MANSION CLUB 2230 Mass Ave.
Walking distance.
REOPENING BY NEW OWNER.
Utmost in living at moderate cost. Attractively furnished. Catering to young people. Single—doubles—vacancies.

Table Board 36

2 BALANCED meals a day; home of dietitian; reas. 624 Quincy st. nw. AD. 8973.

Wanted Room—Board 43

SINGLE LADY, middle age, desires room and board in refined, private family. Protestant in northwest, not exceeding $60 per month. Box 237, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN wishes room, board, exchange for work, while going to school. RE. 9631 W. Dolan.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 1332, nr. 14th—2 newly dec. rms., 7 windows, next bath, shower; elec. refrig.; adults. LIncoln 2224.

A DELIGHTFUL 3½-rm. apt. in Takoma Park; garage; all utilities incl.; $60. SHep. 2248.

A LOVELY 3 rooms, kit., priv. bath, completely appointed, refined modern home; unlim. phone; everything incl.; adults only. 426 Taylor st. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA., 862 No. Frederick st.—4-room apt.; gas, elec., heat incl.; $57.50.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. with rare antiques; spacious apt.; ideal for 1 or 2 fastidious gentlemen; valet service. 2019 O st. nw., near Conn. ave. and Dupont Circle.

BRIGHT, nicely furnished 2 or 3 room apt.; adult couple. 1846 Ingleside terrace nw.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918—Attract., newly dec., lg. frt. rm., kit., compl. a.m.i., e. el.

CAPITOL HILL, 429 N. J. ave. se.—2 rms., kit., pch., refg.; couple; $40. AT. 2317 eves.

CAPITOL HILL, near Congressional Library—2 rooms, kit., bath; insulated; modern; $47.50. ADams 4940-W.

CHERRYDALE—2 bright, comfortable rooms, nicely furnished; oil heat. All conveniences. CH. 3380.

CHOICE apt., 3 rms., bath, screened-glassed porch, refg., gas, elec.; also smaller apts. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Cheerful 1 rm., kit. apt.; refg., gas, elec.; emp. ladies $35.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elec., refrig.; $50-$67.50; unfurn., $35-$55; air conditioning avail.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1743, Apt. 2—1st floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, gas, Frigid., dishes; employed couple; $52.50.

CORDOVA, 20th & Fla. ave. Conservative environment, pleasant outlook, compl. furn., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., bath. $100 mo. Phone North 1806.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—1-2 rms., bath, 2431 E nw., bedr., liv. r., k., din., b.

DOWNTOWN (1725 17th nw.)—Attrac. furn. cor.; 2 rms., kit., bath, large closets, grand piano, radio, etc.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet 1701 H st. nw.; attractive living room, bedroom, bath; $60; with antiques. Bachelor Apt. 301.

DOWNTOWN—First floor; private home; 2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; 2 quiet adults; $35. DU. 2250.

DOWNTOWN, 1406 15th st. nw.—Attrac. 3-room apt.; elec. refrig.; $45. NO. 9718.

DOWNTOWN—Walk. dist.; 1313 R. I. ave nw.; 1 rm., bath, kit., elec. refg.; c.h.w.

DOWNTOWN—Huge living rm., bedrm., 2 closets, small kitchenette, Frigid.; bath with shower; balcony; suit 2 or 3. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. Ave., off Conn. at M.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious bed-liv. rm., bay window, priv. bath, kit., Frig., $45; also l. h. k. rooms, $25.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 323—Front 2-rm. apt., 2d fl.; also base. apt.; elec. refg.; ad.; ref.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3 one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5426.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1741—Entire 3d fl., large rm., kit., bath; s., l. h. incl.

LINCOLN RD. N.E., 1702—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; large porch; good heat; excell. condition; reasonable.

MIRAMAR, Apt. 503—Sublet till Dec. 1, living room, sunroom, dressing room with Murphy bed; bath, kitchenette, radio bar; Mexican atmosphere; $37.50.

MORSE ST. NE., 1135—2 rooms, kitchen; $35 mo., incl. gas and electricity.

NR. CATHOLIC UNIV., 3930 10th St. N.E. Apt. 3—Sublet 3 rms., kit., tile bath; scr. porch. Colonial furnishings. Hardwood floors. 6 mos. to 1 yr. Adults only.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1325—One and two rooms, kitchen and bath; utilities furn.; $35 up.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th St. N.W.)—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

TILDEN GARDENS, 3031 Sedgwick St. N.W., Apt. 204—Large apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths beautifully furn. See Mr. Stanton, 3900 Conn. ave., for key.

23RD ST. N.W., 903—Entire 3d floor; 3 rms., priv. bath; $45 mo. RE. 3231.

London Hall Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk up; $45 up. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park RD. NW.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—2 rms., kitchen, bath, shower, electric refrig.; reasonable; refined tenants. 3030 Wisc. ave. nw.

13TH ST. N.W., 3500 (Parkwell Apts.)—Bachelor apt. with refg.; 1 to 4 rm. apts.; see to apprec.; reas.; elevator, showers.

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 WOODLEY DR. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Jr.

Moving and Storage 46A

FOOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0570.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A SPACIOUS 2-rm. apt., semibath; refrig., gas, elec. incl. 310 9th st. ne.

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful new outside corner apts; insulated and furd.; always comfortable; spacious grounds, shrubs, flowers; near stores, bus; 20 minutes to Washington, 10c fare; 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $41 to $50, including heat, water, janitor service. Garage. Mr. Raymond, Duncan and De Witt aves. Open eves. Closed Sundays. TE. 3190.

B ST. N.E., 509—Entire floor; newly decorated; 2 rms., modernly equipped kit., private bath; $42.50. LI. 2633-J.

BROOKLAND, 1341 Newton st. ne.—1st fl., 6 rooms, bath, garage, vacant Sept. 1, $75. 2d fl., 4 rooms, bath, vac. Sept. 15, $60. Separate entr.; auto. heat; light, gas, refrig. incl. Mr. McLean, NO. 0260.

BROOKLAND, 3001 14th N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas., h.-w.; $32.50. MI. 2740.

C NE., 716—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; Frigidaire; heat, gas, elec.; $45. LI. 7439.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw.—2 rms., kitchen and bath, $32.50; beautiful grounds; available Sept. 1. WO. 3637.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$55.

COZY APTS. for couples, $37.50; 950 Longfellow st., nr. Georgia ave.; Frig.; janitor service; nr. street cars, buses. NA. 6717.

DOWNTOWN APT., The Graystone, 815 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration free.

E ST. NE., 1021—3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; front and rear porches; garage. W

Only 40c for a Two-Line Want Ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

921 8th ST. S.E.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. $40.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0387.

1304 BELMONT ST. N.W.
All gas, electric, heat and hot water included in rent. Desirable second-floor apt., containing 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigerator, newly papered and painted throughout; $45.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

Beautiful Duplex Apartment
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Consisting of three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Kitchen has been completely remodeled into a scientifically modern kitchen; bath is fully tiled, with shower. Has Venetian blinds. Reasonable rental. For Inspection, Call at Apt. 2.
Directions—One Block North of Park Rd. One Block West of Soldiers' Home.
HENRY J. ROBB
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

New Apartments Now Ready
3602 Rock Creek Ch. Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; gas heat.
$38 to $40.50.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

CAPITOL HILL
127 C STREET N.E.
New Building Now Ready for Occupancy
Within walking distance of U. S. Capitol, U. S. Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Union Station, Main Post Office Building, Government Printing Office, Court House, General Accounting Office and the Senate and House Office Buildings.
RENTS $41.50 and Up
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Exhibit apartment furnished by Peerless Furniture Co. Open for inspection 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. For reservations see Resident Manager or
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1316 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and incloseed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager. $59.50

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

908 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $60.00

1410 M STREET N.W.
Just off Thomas Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.50
Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident manager.

2827 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

Immediate Occupancy
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNA. AVE.
OPEN and LIGHTED, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
ELECTRICITY *(For lighting, cooking and refrigeration)*
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent
All-Electric Kitchens Air-Cooled Corridors
Sun Promenade on Roof
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GARDEN
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS
That Emphasize Value!
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • DI. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath.....$32.50
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet.....$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.....$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer.....$85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT.
GE. 8652.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. STELER.
DEcatur 2690.

THE SEDGEWICK
1722 19th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall.....$55.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, Mrs. Miller.
DUpont 2760.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

RESIDENT MANAGER OR AGENT AT OFFICE

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Newly decorated, 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; refrigeration free.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rms., bath; newly decorated. ADams 1524.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; textured walls; electric refrigeration; $32.50. Also desirable front apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer, $45. Apply No. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COOL, ATTRACTIVE
DUPLEX APTS.
4474-78 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath and screened porches; heat and hot water included; laundry and lockers available in cellar. Key 4474, Apt. No. 1. $49.50.
2224 40TH PLACE N.W.
1st floor; semi-detached apt. of 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath and screened porch, overlooking wooded valley; heat and hot water included. Key, 2216. Janitor.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

THE CAVALIER
3800 14th St. N.W.
2-bedroom apartment; newly decorated; with southwest exposure. Large living room, dining room, enclosed porch, bath with built-in tub and shower. Kitchen with new G. E. refrigeration. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

$47.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia Road
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Electric Refrigeration
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

COLORED—612 O st. nw.: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5535.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Clean, airy outside offices; $18 mo. Apply 606 F st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

LOCATED within three blocks of stores and all public schools, one block from Chevy Chase and three blocks from Wisconsin avenue bus lines; automatic oil heat; two large and two small bedrooms; house beautifully furnished and decorated; deep back yard, with screened pergola; fish pond, lily pool, shade trees; for rent for nine months or year from September 1 or 15; reasonable to responsible party. 3807 Military rd. nw.

VICINITY AMER. UNIV. PARK—7 rms., 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath), oil heat, garage; attractively furn., $125. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4906 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WEST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—On paved st.; 6 rooms, elec. stove, Kelvinator, fireplace, attractive antiques. Falls Church 1937.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A GOOD selection of homes in the best N.W. sections, $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's lavatory, 4 fireplaces, oil burner; nice yard; $75. Call C. E. WORTHAM, Alexandria 3317.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3609 21st ave., North (Cherrydale), $45 mo.; detched house, large lot, porches, 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h.; near stores, schools, Lee hwy. bus. Turn north at N. Monroe st. Open afternoons.

ARLINGTON—6 rm. modern house; good cond; full basement; large lot; $45. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee hwy. CH 0050.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—Charming 5-rm. home, firepl.; oil ht.; gar. TE. 3367-W.

CHEVY CHASE, 415 Raymond st.—6 rms., bath, oil burn., 2-car gar., porches. NAt. 8880. Eve., Wis. 4947.

GLOVER PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern; garage. Owner, GR. 3275.

LAMONT ST. NW., 610—6 rms., a.m.i., 2 pors., $47.50. Open Wed.-Thurs., 9 to 5 or call NOrth 4839-W after 6.

NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 10 min. from Capitol; spacious liv., rm., din. rm., solarium, 2 bedrms., h.t., well-equipped pantry and mod. bath, large porch and front yard.; oil heat incl. $70 mo.; refs.; adults. MEt. 7983.

OPEN AND LIGHTED (7 to 9 p. m.): Chevy Chase, D. C., 2974 Northampton st., corner Nebraska ave.; 6 rms., ba., large veranda, oil heat, refrigeration; lot 125 ft. front; $85 mo. Also 6 rms., ba., rear, by, $70 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Even., WOodley 5091.

TAKOMA PARK, 225 Baltimore Ave.—Modern 6-room brick house; sun parlor, glassed front porch; shade trees; choice neighborhood. Owner, SHep 2434.

6-ROOM house, semidetached, bath; $65. 506 Nicholson st. nw.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

925 Delafield pl. nw.—6 r., refg., gar.$55.00
5028 7th pl. nw.—6 r., refg., gar...$57.50
4014 Marlboro pl. nw.—6 r., auto ht...$60.00
5018 7th st. nw.—8 r., refg., gar...$85.00
408 Quackenbos nw.—8 r., 2 b., auto ht...$85
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1422 Monroe St. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; electricity. $60.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$50 NEW 5 rooms, bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Md. Hillside 0630.

$55 304 Bryant st. ne.—5 rooms, inclosed porches; convenient to transportation. DU. 6962.

$52.50
Six rooms; semidetached; garage; close to car service; vacant. 5827 Colorado avenue northwest. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $50. House in excellent condition.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

212 WILLOW AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
Detached 8 rms., bath, large pantry, screen porch; open fireplace in living room. $70.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. ME. 4323.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

LARGE
ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE
Handsome 16th st. residence, 15 min. to White House. 18 rooms, 5½ baths, oil heat, partly furnished. Rental, $250. Shown by appt. only. Call Mrs. Washington Sanitarium, 79 Flower ave. Open for inspection Sunday, 11 a. m.-7 p. m.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
5 Dupont Circle, Realtors. NO. 5314.

Suburban—Rent 58

CLARENDON—6-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h. refrig.; close to schools; rent $55.50; incl. water. Apply 1002 W. Quincy. CA. 0260.

RENTALS, $47.50 to $75.
T. J. PEARSON, CA. 1001; CH. 5508.

$60—Unfurn. brick; 5 rms., tile bath, gar. $75—Furn., 5 rooms, bath, insul. attic. BOSS REALTY, CA. 3281. 1014 N. Hudson.

ARLINGTON.
5-room bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, floored attic, hot-water heat, coal burner; $60. 4 bedrooms, bath, oil heat; $100. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; $110. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; $92.50.
LYON, INC.
Office, 19th and Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
Phone CHestnut 7070.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE modern home, nearby D. C., with bldgs. suitable raising chickens, not over $35 mo. COlumbia 7541-J.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

RESPONSIBLE couple desire rent, by Oct. 1, about 6-room det. modern house, N.W., convenient to city; garage. State terms, description. Box 235, Washington Post.

SUBURBAN—Apt., unfurnished; transportation and shops; cultured couple, to $45. By Oct. 1. Box 232, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Business Property 64

STORE AND HOME, ROCKVILLE.
Good business location; 1st fl. store; 3 rooms, lav.; 2d fl., 6 r., b., 2 porches; gas, elec., h.-w.h.; ¼ a. lot. Owner, Rock. 69-M.

Sale Investment Property 65

$300 ABOVE $3,600 BLDG. LOAN buys this first comm., 6 rms., brick, on M st., nr. 29th; good cond. Real investment. Act now!
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a yr. old.; comp. redec.; excel. value for good-size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, liv. r., din. r., kit. (new stove, refrig.); oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner, WI. 3067.

ALEX., VA., 209 E. Luray ave., near new G. W. High School—Detached brick, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath upstairs. Owner leaving town. ALex. 3110-W.

NEW SPECIALS—2705-04 MINN. AVE. S.E. 1 block north Pa. av.; 6 rms., 2 baths, extra lavatory, clubrooms, garages; many extras; concrete porches; best value; $7,850 up. Easy terms. Inspect at once. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4788, or Lincoln 8183.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

How to place

Want Ads

If you have anything to rent or sell, or if you're looking for help, use Post Want Ads. Call NAtional 4200—or take your ad to any of these Post Want Ad Branches:

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave. N.E.
Kay Drug Co., 5th & K Sts. N.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.
Bell's Cigar & News Stand, 1126 H St. N.E.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Road N.W.
Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Langston's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.
Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Additional branches are listed on opposite page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

SEE our list of select homes in the better sections. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw NA. 9300.

1604 25TH SE.—6 lge. rms., 2 glassed pchs., h.-w. h.; a.m.i.; $4,700; $500 down; $45 mo.; will deal to suit buyer. AT. 9437.

NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL.
Lovely semidet. 6 rms., brick, 3 porches, h.-w. h., 2-car gar., etc. New house and conven. located. Only $5,850. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

$350 CASH—$60 MO.—BETHESDA.
New det. brick, 3 bedrooms, attic, auto. heat; porches, garage.
OWNER, Wisconsin 5398.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.
117 Delray Ave.—New brick on lot 55x165 ft.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one bedroom and bath on first floor; oil burner summer and winter hookup; within one block of stores, schools, churches and transportation; open daily until 10 p. m. To reach, drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn on Old Georgetown rd., two blocks to Delray ave., turn left to home. JOHN A. WAHL, owner and builder. Wis. 6127.

$5,450 Near Alabama ave.: 5-rm. bungalow, oil heat, large shady lot, fish pond. Real buy. NAtional 3524

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, detached, 2-car garage. RA. 2876.

INDIAN SPRING PARK
$5,990—$38.90 MO.
See this 2-story brick home. Drive out Colesville pike, right at Franklin ave., 1 mi. to Montgomery rd. Open 'til 9 daily. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GEorgia 8300.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9084. Evenings DU. 5874.

NEW HOMES
INSPECT
3416 LEGATION ST.
$12,500
Six large rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, screened porch, modern kitchen, full attic, air-conditioned; oil heat; garage; large lot.
FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER.
OPEN EVENINGS 6-9 P. M.
Open Sat. and Sun., 2-9 P. M.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
Just off Wyoming avenue, near Columbia road. Attractive 3-story and cellar brick, having 11 rooms, 2 baths (4 rooms and bath on 2d floor, 3 rooms and bath on 3d). Oil heat; weatherstripping and screening. Excellent neighborhood for room renting. Street cars and bus at corner.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$13,900—WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A pretty Dutch Colonial home on a very spacious, beautifully landscaped lot; large living and dining rooms, well-equipped kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. House being completely renovated. Cost owner about $16,500. Call Mr. Burnside, EM. 1224.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

813 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
$6,250.
Compare this price and address. To us it would warrant inquiry. This 18-ft. row brick home has three ample bedrooms, spacious rear porches (heated on 1st fl.); refgn., oil heat and lot 137 feet to 15-ft. paved alley. Attractively landscaped and within short walking distance of every convenience. Inspection on request.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
Exclusive Agent.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAtl. 6731.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK, SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

HERE IT IS!
6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, center hall, screened porch, detached garage, large lot. In choice NW. location. At a price you can afford. Reas. terms arranged. For further details, call WALTER AIKEN. WI. 5811-AD. 5297.

COLORED (2504 E st. ne.)—New home, 6 rooms. Immediate possession. Interest 4½%. $5,990. DEc. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DIst. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 80x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

LARGE attractive building lots in Kensington and vicinity, only $400.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEns. 132.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek Park between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase, established community of beautifully moderate-priced homesites of ½ to ¾ of an acre, several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. To reach: Follow Rock Creek direct to property. (1 mile north of East-West highway.) Evening phone service till 8 p. m.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEo. 1270.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, Alex. 914, to inspect.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, enclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee highway.

ARLINGTON, VA. (311 N. Jackson st., Ashton Heights)—Brick home on a beautifully landscaped fenced lot, with lily and fish pond; oil heat, garage; 10 minutes downtown. Open all day Sunday or call for appointment. V. EHRHARDT, CH. 7235.

ARLINGTON—If you are looking for the best bargain in a home drive out over the week-end from Clarendon out Washington blvd. to N. Utah st., turn right to 17th st. Your own terms. CH. 5617.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1141 N. Illinois St.—New house, 6 spacious rms., tiled bath, mod. kitchen, Kelvinator, built-in garage, screened porch, landscaped lot; owner.

CLOSE-IN VA.—Shingled bungalow, 6 yrs. old, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attic. Recreation room, bath and toilet in basement. Oil burner; garage, chicken house and run; lot 50x135. Abundance fruit and flowers. $8,975. This is the best-looking place at this price we have seen in years. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FAIRFAX, VA., 15 miles D. C., on a main highway; 11 rooms, large store, lunchonette; ABC license; 4x4 pumps; 2¼ acre; ideal location; will sell as is; reasonable. T. F. PEARSON, 3242 Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 1001 or CHestnut 5508.

LAUREL, MD.—7 rms., bath, frame; lot 85x115. $4,300. 28 Post Off. Ave., Laurel, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

MERRIFIELD, VA.—15 min. D. C. 4 b. r. stone and frame, oil ht.; 1½ b.; tourist. ETHEL E. HARRISON. F. C. 803-W-1.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—5 rm. frame bungalow, full basement, high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

4 ROOMS, bath, porches; electricity, gas; 1 acre; bus; $30 mo.; no down payment. Fairfax 254-J.

5-ROOM, 2-story Cape Cod brick; auto. heat, fireplace; large lot.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

$4,800—Mod. 6 rms., ht., gas, elec.; large wooded lot, 200 ft. frontage on Lee hwy. Good bus. loc.; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

$5,000—New 5-rm. bungalow, all modern; 1 wooded acre; full base., finished attic; sparkling well water; $300 cash; $40 mo. Jno. Burdoft. Ashton 3308, Colesville, Md.

STORE AND HOME—ROCKVILLE.
Good business location; 1st fl. store, 3 r., lav., 2d fl., 6 r., b., 2 por., gas, elec., h.-w. h.; ½-a. lot. Owner, Rockville 89-M.

ASHTON HEIGHTS.
Practically new, brick Colonial home. Large living room, fireplace, adjoining screened side porch, dining room, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, floored attic, detached garage. Beautiful large lot. A real bargain.
DAVID P. CANNON.
CHestnut 0730 OXford 0702.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
1954 Capitol View ave. (Forest Glen rd.) nr. Kensington. Large 6-room home on acre of ground; completely redecorated; 2-car garage, chicken house, vineyard, fruit and shade trees; close in; reasonable; terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can buy an all-brick detached home with a small cash payment and balance like rent. This home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, 2 bedrooms and bath; storage attic; detached garage. Balance taken back in one trust. No renewals. For information, call Virginia office.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CHestnut 1341 1501 Columbia Pike.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2-story Colonial brick, 5 large rooms; 2 blocks to shopping center, schools and bus; hot-water heat; $5,250.

New 5-room shingles bungalow, air-conditioned, oil heat; $4,500; $500 cash, $40 month.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

$575 DOWN
On this beautiful all-brick detached home, balance to be paid $30.80 per mo. which includes principal, interest and taxes. This home has living room with open fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath; auto. heat; large lot beautifully shrubbed; for information, call Virginia office.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 or Falls Ch. 1880.
1501 Columbia Pike.

BURNT MILLS HILLS
$22,500
The only remaining estate in this exclusive suburb. About 1½ acres crowning a hill.
Large living and recreation rooms with open fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, library and lavatory on first floor, maid's room and bath and two-car garage.
To reach: Out Colesville Pike 3½ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
Trades Considered.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEo. 1270.

Sale Acreage 72

3 ACRES of woodland beauty with 412-foot frontage on a picturesque State-maintained crushed stone road; 9½ miles from Washington. Slightly rolling and slopes toward road. $3,500 minimum building restriction. Clear of debt and available on convenient terms at the price of $1,150. Part may be had if desired. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BUY COUNTRY PROPERTY WITHIN 40 mi. of D. C. and you will not regret it. See our signs and list at reduced price; terms; few for trade; rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

GAINESVILLE, VA.—10 to 50 acres; 5 rooms, elec.; ideal for poultry, berries; Lee highway. Fairfax 254-J.

160 ACRES, waterfront, 45 mi. D. C., via good rd.; 120 acres level farm land, $6,500. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753; LI. 7075-J.

A REAL BLUE GRASS FARM.
504 acres of excellent blue grass land, on main highway, 7 miles of Washington; running water in every field; 9-room brick veneered dwelling; heat, lights, bath and water by gravity from spring; beautiful setting on high elevation; superb view of the mountains; large barn, tile silo, four tenant houses. One of the best farms in Northern Va. Price, $22,500.
Ph. 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

250 acre farm, fine land, good view, nice location; $3,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon Va. Phone 69.

75 ACRES and old stone house, fine view, spring; $3,500; many other bargains, including brick Colonial and other stone houses. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100-foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or phone NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW AT WOODLAND BEACH, MD., Washington's most popular summer resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy terms. DRIVE OUT: Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne. to Central ave., through Davidsonville. Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

103 ACRES, near river, on State road; large house, 2 barns; good land mostly under cultivation. For quick sale, $3,950. See JAMES A. BURROUGHS, Wayside, Md., via Routes 4 and 3, via Waldorf and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8025.

Real Estate Wanted 76

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-559, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP, good location in Washington; small down payment; owner has other business. CH. 0131.

GROCERY STORE, colored; fixtures, stock in trade, etc.; sacrifice $1,250. THOS. W. PARKS, DEcatur 1160.

LIQUOR STORE, good location, doing good business; rent, $75. Due, owing to illness.
J. B. MALLOY.
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 1565

RESTAURANT, well established, air-conditioned, beer and wine license, 14 well-furn. rooms connected; long lease; good buy. Many other good buys. See Mr. Mallon, 1225 New York ave. nw. NAt. 1565.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING HOUSE, in good location; 12 rooms, 3 baths; heat furn.; lease; reas. rent.
J. B. MALLON.
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 1565.

WANTED desirable rooming houses. List with us now for quick sale.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 9520.

WANTED rooming houses and boarding houses at once; plenty buyers. List yours today. No charge unless sold.
Winfield & Thurm, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS, registered A. K. C., 3 mos. old. ATl. 8060, Ext. 103.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low-priced horse, 2 large work mares, 5 l'gs. work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES, large collection, china, glass, silver, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite inlaid card table, Sheraton chest of drawers, sterling silver, china, glass, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

DESKS—A number of very desirable types for the home such as secretary, knee-hole, tambour and Longfellow. In walnut, mahogany and maple at exceptionally low prices. George's, 8543 Georgia Ave. SH. 5633.

ELEC. REFRIG., Sanicold, in working order; $15. 3809 Alton pl. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Used; 7 cubic ft. box; family size; 1st class condition; quiet motor; terms to responsible party; priced 149; can be seen at 6717 Wis. ave. WIs. 6888.

FURNACE with elec blower attached; gas water heater (20 gal. cap). SH. 3940.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, swagger style; cost $225; sell for $45; also brown pony like new; cost $150, $35. WO. 6932.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice $500 Lester upright grand piano for $75. AD. 7642.

MAGIC CHEF stove like new; used 3 years. $20. EM. 7884.

MAN'S DARK TAN TOPCOAT, size 38; new condition. GEorgia 7489.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO, Steinway Grand, in fine condition; sell very reasonable at American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand, in good condition; $393. Easy terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE SALE—All standard makes and sizes. Recond. and guar. Sacrifice prices. 1318 14th st. nw.

SEAL COAT, $12.50, small size; good condition; moving South. 1436 Meridian pl. nw., Apt. 21. ADams 3727.

SEW mach., Singer, d.h., $10; port. elec. knee cont. light, $27.50; new Home console elec., $25 ea.; yr. guar. 3337 Conn.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO COUCHES from our retail dept.; used, $9.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TRUNK, large wardrobe; $65 genuine "Oshkosh," fine cond.; $25, incl. accessories. LInc. 3348-J.

VIOLINS—Fine collection of violins; reasonable. COl. 0354 between 3 and 7 p. m.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $29.50. Electric appliances; repairs. District Electric Co., 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.

Pocahontas Stove	$9.00 ton
Pocahontas Pea	$7.25 ton
Pennsylvania Hard Stove	$12.10 ton
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50 ton

CARRIED IN FREE.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, watches, diamonds, jewelry, highest prices. Markel, Rm. 211, 918 F nw.

PORTABLE sewing machine in good cond. Prefer Singer. Box M-594, Wash. Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'till 9.

WANTED—Newspapers, 30c per 100; rags, 1¼c a pound; copper, 7c a pound; batteries, 35c.; cast iron, 40c.; steel, 35c. Highest prices on all other junk. Bring it to 215 L st. sw., or phone DI. 8006.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

MUST sacrifice 86-ft. cruiser $1,000, $500 cash. Fully equipped. In commission. If interested, write P. O. Box 1150, Washington, D. C.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS UP TO $300.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4373.

CASH LOANS $20 to $300.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5026.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Avenue. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

Auto Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on any 1933-1939 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE—1938 "74" Harley-Davidson. De luxe, buddy seat, excell. cond. Very reas. 1425 Orren st. ne. AT. 0405-W.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILERS
NEW AND USED.
SALE OR RENT.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO.

JOE PALOOKA — The Bell! — BY HAM FISHER

WE'RE SET TO GO COMMISSIONER. THE FIGHT WAS SET FOR TEN SHARP.
PLEASE CAN'T YOU WAIT FOR MISTER WALSH COMMISSIONER?
WE CAN'T HOLD IT UP ANY LONGER.
WELL--IF I CAN'T GIT IN I GUESS IT'S SAFE--- AN' NOBODY ELSE WILL.
GRRRR!
BONG!
THERE WAS AN ARGUMENT AT RINGSIDE--RAY TRIED TO HOLD UP THE FIGHT TILL WALSH RETURNED--BUT THE COMMISSION CHAIRMAN OVERRULED IT---THERE'S THE BELL--

WINNIE WINKLE — Back to Work — BY BRANNER

FOR GOO'NESS SAKE WHAT IS HAPPENING TO YOU KIDDIES? WHY YOU ARE LEAVING ME FLAT LIKE THIS?
OH, NICK, IT'S A LONG AND BLOOD CURDLING STORY!
YOU ARE DANCING FOR SOMEONE ELSE, HAH??
WELL, YES, BUT NOT BECAUSE WE WANTED TO, NICK!
WE DANCED FOR MONK MARROW!
MONK MARROW? GOOD GRAVY-HE IS BEING ONE BAD FELLER!
YOU'RE TELLING US?!!

MR. AND MRS. — He Knew It by Heart — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WAIT A MINUTE, JOE. I WANT TO GET A BOTTLE OF EXTRACT
YES, YES. THE DEW-CLEAR ESSENCE OF THE MODE—
MASKING SUBTLETIES UNSPOKEN. A FOREST GLADE —
PARFUMS
SEEPED WITH DELICATE, HEADY WITCHERY—
WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME WHAT YOURE SAYING?
SURE. THAT'S FROM A PERFUME ADVERTISEMENT I READ IN A THEATER PROGRAM

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WELL, NAPOLEON, HERE WE ARE IN ONE OF NATURE'S BEAUTY SPOTS! THE SELFISH WORLD WITH ITS SHABBY PLEASURES LIES FAR AWAY.
HOW REMOTE THE CITY SEEMS. BAH! PAVEMENTS, ASH CANS, CIGAR BUTTS AND COPS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave
DUMP CO

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

SQUAD CAR 711. PICK UP PEEPING TOM ON TOP OF AUTO.. 4200 BLOCK ON MOCKINGBIRD LANE
POLICE DEPT.
711
COME DOWN OFF YOUR PERCH, LITTLE BIRDIE, AND WE'LL PUT YOU IN A CAGE
BEG PARDON KIND SIRS.
SPENCE THE GOOD LAWYER
I'M CHECKING UP ON THE BUILDING OF THAT NEW HOUSE DOWN THE STREET
THE CONTRACTOR CHASED ME AWAY. HE SAID THAT I ANNOYED HIM. I'M JUST THE OWNER.

BENNY — Benny Means Business! — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BILL FOR SERVICES
ROOMS $225.
NURSES 110.
ANAESTHETIST 52.
DENTIST 263.
$650.
LIKE TO BE A MILLIONAIRE?
IT RECENTLY COST
BARBARA HUTTON HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW
$650 TO HAVE ONE TOOTH REMOVED.
THE REPORTED BILL:
$225 FOR ROOMS, $110 FOR NURSES,
$52 FOR ANAESTHETIST,
$263 FOR THE DENTIST.
HALLUCINATIONS OF GRANDEUR STILL HAUNT THE OLD MAN OF DOORN!
THE KAISER'S
SIGNATURE, THE ONE WORD "WILHELM" IS A FLOURISH FIVE INCHES LONG!
SO STRENUOUS IS THE GREAT
WALTER DAMROSCH
WHEN HE'S CONDUCTING, THAT N.B.C., FOR HIS OWN SAFETY, HAS INSISTED ON FENCING IN HIS PODIUM.
BLISS

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ K J 7 3 2 ♡ Q 10 5 ◇ J ♣ A K 8 3
WEST: ♠ A 4 ♡ K 4 3 ◇ K Q 6 4 ♣ 10 7 5 2
EAST: ♠ 8 ♡ 8 7 2 ◇ 9 8 7 5 3 ♣ J 9 6 4
SOUTH: ♠ Q 10 9 6 5 ♡ A J 9 6 ◇ A 10 2 ♣ Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ◇ K.

"A great many hands go wrong because of overconfidence," says a New England expert. "Their must be a period of relaxation in any game," he continues, "and it is only natural to sit back and take things easy when the fate of the contract does not seem to be in the balance. But bridge is a contrary game; some of the rudest shocks come when you think everything is under control."

He reports today's hand to prove his point. West, the defender, believing he had the opponents surely set at six spades, relaxed for one trick and declarer made his contract. Here is how the New England expert describes it:

"The final contract was not bad, for it depended on a finesse, though you may not like the way in which it was reached.

"South saw the heart finesse would probably decide the hand, but he also saw another chance if West had the missing high cards.

"After winning the ace of diamonds he led the ten of trumps; West ducked. The mistake was fatal. South led a diamond, ruffed in dummy, came back with the queen of clubs and ruffed the last diamond. Then he cashed the ace and king of clubs, discarding hearts, and trumped the last club, stripping the hands completely.

"A trump threw West into the lead and he was helpless. He had to play away from the king of hearts or allow declared a ruff and a discard.

"West thought he merely had to wait for declared to take a losing finesse and was careless in ducking the first lead of trumps—for there was no real chance that his partner held the queen. His overconfidence gave declarer the opportunity he needed to make the hand."

Today's Radio Highlights

The latest news bulletins are flashed over the air as soon as each station receives them. All programs are subject to change so as to clear the networks for the latest news from Europe and all the stations are remaining open all night.

Charlotte Boerner, soprano, is the artist on the Columbia Concert Hall—WJSV, 10:30 a. m.

The Tamburitza Orchestra, of Duquesne University, is heard in a program of Slavonic music in honor of National Croatian Day—WMAL, 12:45 p. m.

The Davis Cup matches from the Merion Cricket Club near Philadelphia—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

Washington-Philadelphia baseball game—WJSV, 2:45 p. m.

Clem McCarthy describes the Narragansett special race from Rhode Island—WRC, 3:45 p. m.

The new Commander-in-Chief of the V. F. W.—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

"Americans at Work" salutes printers—WJSV, 6 p. m.

The N.B.C. String Symphony is lead by Dr. Frank Black in two new transcriptions from Bach and Smetana—WRC, 7 p. m.

Arch Oboler has written three plays for tonight—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

The 227th annual Santa Fe Festival—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, September 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown	War News....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	From London ...	War News	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:15
7:30	STATION	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PDS	" "	Art Brown.....	" "	7:45
8:00	PRESENTS	News	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:00
8:15	" "	G. Hittenmark ..	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" " ..	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club.	" " ..	R. G. Swing	" "	8:45
9:00	Morin Sisters ..	The Wise Man...	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	Amanda Snow..	Ed East	Mrs. Northcross.	" "	9:15
9:30	Barry McKinley.	National	Airplane Club ...	Civic Forum...	9:30
9:45	Child Grows Up	Children's Frolic	News	" " ...	9:45
10:00	Ross Trio	" " .	From London ...	D. C. Hebrew	10:00
10:15	Sports School..	" " .	Wonderful World	War News	10:15
10:30	Our Barn.....	Hilda Hope, M. D.	Fulton Lewis ...	Columbia	10:30
10:45	" "	" " "	Army Band	Concert Hall	10:45
11:00	Luigi Romanelli's	Manhattan	Henry George	Deep Riv. Boys	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Melodies	Centenary	Tomor.'s Wom.	11:15
11:30	National Farm &	Call to Youth ...	Hits and Bits ...	Let's Pretend..	11:30
11:45	Home Hour	Charioteers	N. Y. Fair	" " ..	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	National Farm &	News	Cugat's Orchestra	News; Music..	12:00
12:15	Home Hour	Home Folk Frolic	News	Sal. Muchmore	12:15
12:30	News; Encores	Devotions	Gloom Chasers..	What Price	12:30
12:45	Slavonic Sera...	Words and Music	Palmer House ..	America?	12:45
1:00	Franklin's Orch.	Ray Kinney's	London	News	1:00
1:15	" "	Orchestra	Tony Wakeman..	Vesta Eales...	1:15
1:30	Indiana Indigo.	Golden	" " ..	Davis Cup	1:30
1:45	Merry Music ..	Melodies	" "	War News	1:45
2:00	Gray Gordon's	Matinee in	" "	Davis Cup	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	Rhythm	" "	Challenge	2:15
2:30	If I Had	Roy Eldridge's	" "	Round	2:30
2:45	the Chance	Orchestra	" "	Washington-	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee...	The Trytons	News	Philadelphia	3:00
3:15	" "	Band	Tony Wakeman..	Baseball	3:15
3:30	" "	Novelettes	" " ..	Game.	3:30
3:45	" " ..	Narragansett	" " ..	Game	3:45
4:00	Hal Kemp's	Special	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Cloutier's Orch..	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Hawkins	V. F. W. Comdr.	From London ...	" "	4:30
4:45	Orchestra	N.B.C. Program..	R. G. Swing	" "	4:45
5:00	News Flashes	Kaltenmayer's	Fulton Lewis ...	World Dances.	5:00
5:15	Radio Canter..	Kindergarten	Decker's Orch...	Brandywine Ov.	5:15
5:30	Renfrew of	News; Music ...	Erwin's Orch.	News	5:30
5:45	the Mounted	Singtime	Ellenberg Rodeo.	From Europe..	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	The Message	Jan Savitt's	Tony Wakeman..	Amer. at Work:	6:00
6:15	of Israel	Orchestra	Elliott Roosevelt.	Printer	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Col. Fred. Palmer	Walter Compton.	Michael	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	Herman's Orch...	Pappy's Boys ...	Loring	6:45
7:00	Dor. Thompson.	N. B. C. String	Tropical	County	7:00
7:15	Teagarden's Or.	Symphony	Serenade	Seat	7:15
7:30	Breat House ...	Avalon Time....	Swing; Warsaw.	War News	7:30
7:45	" " ...	" "	" " ...	" "	7:45
8:00	National Barn	Vox Pop.....	From Berlin	Tour	8:00
8:15	Dance	" "	" "	Hit	8:15
8:30	" "	Arch Oboler's	Hollywood Whisp.	Parade	8:30
8:45	" "	Play	Sons of Pioneers	Saturday	8:45
9:00	Spitalny's	The Caravan	News	Serenade	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	" " ...	European	Colombia Goes	9:15
9:30	Al Donahue's	Santa Fe	News	to the Fair	9:30
9:45	Orchestra	Fiesta	Round-	Chair Advent..	9:45
10:00	Tommy Dorsey's	News	Up	War News	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Studio Party.....	Carlson's Orch...	" "	10:15
10:30	News	" "	News	Labor News...	10:30
10:45	Lyman's Orch...	Heidt's Orch....	London	James' Orch...	10:45
11:00	Jack Little's	Dick Leibert	Shep Fields'	Hal Kemp's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Heidt's Orch.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Chas. Barnett's	Blue Barron's	J. Reichman's	Jack Jenny's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night	Open All Night..	Garwood Van's	War News....	12:00
12:15	Watchman	.....	Orchestra	B. Bernie's Or.	12:15
12:30	" "	.....	Skinay Ennis'	Will McCune's	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Open All Night.	.....	Open All Night..	Open All Night.	1:00

The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

This column the other day commented on the impending conventions of Federal employe organizations and regretted that the several groups could not apparently get together on the really important issues concerning the Government personnel. Their split opinions have, as everyone knows, hampered effective legislation.

Now comes Jacob Baker, president, United Federal Workers of America, with a statement in the same vein and calling up a referendum among its lodges to the end of getting a cross-section of opinion on what the employes themselves really desire in the way of legislation.

No Federal employe group, Baker stated, has ever attempted to introduce a retirement bill which would satisfy the conflicting Government employe interests. Such a bill, he adds, would probably provide for lowering the age level for optional retirement in clerical and other office groups and for compulsory retirement in the crafts and trades, where that is desired.

"The recent debacle on retirement and the confusion following it clearly indicates the need for some democratic method of arriving at decisions concerning Federal employes as a whole. When one major spokesman of the A. F. of L. comes out for an increase in employe contributions to 4 per cent and another spokesman of the same organization offers to let the amount be raised to 4½ per cent without any appreciable additional increase in benefits, and a representative of an independent organization agrees to 5 per cent, Congressmen can scarcely be blamed for being confused," he stated.

Prior to the referendum, comment from employes has been adverse to raising the employe contribution above the present 3½ per cent, unless for very considerable reasons, the contention being that the Government could "well afford to make more liberal contributions than it now does," it was said. As a parting shot, it was said at this time, the Government does not make the 50-50 contribution originally intended by the retirement act.

Yellowstone Park officials announced yesterday they are expecting the biggest winter sports season in history this year. Favorite sports will be skiing and game stalking, according to Supt. Edmund B. Rogers, and on New Year's Day the rangers will stage a "mummer's parade at Mammoth Hot Springs.

The announcement was one of eight from the National Park Service, which included the information that:

One ranger found a trout with a cigar in its mouth. The trout was stuffed, with cotton, and discovered on the fishing bridge. R. Hensley, of Lodge Grass, Mont., traveled through the park dragging his shetland pony behind him, in the back seat of his sedan. The park's bear population is increasing, with the annual census showing 41 more grizzlies and 62 more black bears than last year. Rangers report 70 trumpeter swans are in the park, compared with 44 last year, and 17 cygnets.

Robert Nathan, chief of the National Income Section, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will conduct a course on "What Becomes of America's Money" in the fall term of the Federal Workers School. He will be assisted by Dr. Selma Fine and John Jacobsen, assistant economists for the National Resources Committee. Classes will begin September 28 and will be held at 5 p. m. Thursdays, at 532 Seventeenth street northwest.

2 Towns Protest Site for Bridge

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 1.—This town and its neighbor, Bolivar, were on record today, following a public meeting, as against the proposed location of a bridge across the Shenandoah River at a point some distance west of this city—and the location of the old bridge washed out in the 1936 floods—in order to make use of a higher location.

It was based on the grounds that such a location would isolate the two complainant towns and damage their business.

Fredericksburg Plans Community Chest

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 1.—A Community Chest with a probable goal of $20,000 yearly will be organized here September 14 by representatives of various organizations relying on public financial support.

Only organizations which rely on direct appeals to the public for funds with which to operate are eligible to participate in the Community fund. Only one drive will be made a year.

College to Open Sept. 12

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Shephard State Teachers College will open its fall term here September 12, it was announced today. Advance indications promise an enrollment, it was stated, about equal to that of last year for the long term—310.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

NUTS AND JOLTS

ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

Chapter 21

FORTUNATELY, not only something, but two things happened to shake our pursuers.

In the first place, the Patria's mainsail blew out. I suppose Mr. Raskin was careless about the way he kept his canvas, regarding it only as a device for steadying his boat or saving gasoline, and never imagining how much might depend on it some day. In any case, when he tried to squeeze extra knots out of it, it started to rip near the throat of the boom.

DYER

We saw the man in the bow of the following boat abandon his ominous vigil over us and hurry aft. This called attention to the Patria's difficulty, and she was near enough so that we could make out what happened plainly. Also, there was no jib, the main boom was far out over the lee rail, and the sun was dead astern, so that each tear showed a dark scrap of the Vineyard through the shining canvas. The rip at the throat worked diagonally upward toward the leech of the sail; others parallel to it opened up all along the boom and raced it across the canvas. Finally one reached the edge and the sail burst completely. What was more, the outboard end of the boom dropped into the water; we could see the spray fly and the boat swerve. I can't imagine what happened to the topping lift; if the Patria had one, it must have been as rotten as her canvas.

We followed the resulting confusion among our enemies with unbelieving delight. Men dived in and out of the doghouse at the stern. I could fancy Mr. Raskin bellowing at his little deckhand, and the hand and the Indian hauling frantically on the sheet to lift the dragging boom inboard. The tattered top of the mainsail whipped to leeward in the sunlight in the most picturesque fashion. It was impossible to judge whether we began to gain or not, but it became clear that the Patria was no longer gaining on us.

We loved it. We laughed aloud, and looked into each other's eyes. It was one of those moments of relief and amusement when, had we been less occupied, we might have hugged each other without prejudice. We couldn't get enough of watching the craft behind us, from which now all sting seemed to be drawn. As long as the wind held, the Adriana was her equal, motor or no motor.

The wind did hold and something better came to us. Abruptly, as we gazed astern, a sense of dampness wrapped us about, and the hard outlines of the Patria went into soft focus. We turned, and found ourselves confronting a gray wall of mist, into which the nearby shores of Pasque and Nashawena had all but melted out of sight. The fog in Quicks Hole, as though it knew how anxious we were to fling our boat into its embrace, had reached out to meet us.

ADRIANA took a quick bearing on the islands before they disappeared.

"You don't mean to stand through the Hole with every sail set and a swift tide with us in the bargain," I quoted her, with cheerful malice.

The girl smiled back at me. We felt very close together.

"This is Quicks, not Robinsons. It is about a half mile wide, and I know it as I do the pocket of this jacket. Also three hours after flood tide at Menemsha will be about slack water in Quicks. If anything, we'll have to buck the first of the ebb. That was another thing I was worrying about back there. . . ."

She laughed, but we were both satisfied that, for a while, there had been no reason for merriment.

I looked over my shoulder. The Patria was a dim blot astern. The sunlight was dying behind us. Shortly we were ploughing along in solitude—a lovely lonely gray circle, inhabited only by us, and a few gulls, and a newly painted bell-buoy marked "1" which came clanging into our view on the port side and passed us at a rather sedate pace. The Adriana was no longer heeled over as she had been during the race across the sound. But everything was drawing nicely, and the wind gave no signs of deserting us.

"Once we duck out the north side of the Hole," said the girl, "it will be pure luck if he finds us. We ought to be clear in 15 or 20 minutes. Buzzards Bay is probably choked with fog. Then what do you want to do?"

"Well," I said, "I'm not sure. My strategy has worked so far——"

Adriana looked at me and crinkled her eyes and nose. In the clouded light those bright blue irises had taken almost the color of the mist.

"All right," I said, and it was the last time I attempted to impress this girl—much. "I grant you that without a lot of luck I should have had us in a pretty jam. But anyway, here we are. I propose we first put plenty of distance between us and the Patria, and not go back for a while into waters where she is likely to be snooping around. It would be too stupid for us to catch her, by accident. Then, let's have a sailing lesson, or a sounding lesson, or whatever seems appropriate to you, until midafternoon. Id like to get back to Menemsha in time to meet the mail, but I want to sneak in unobserved, if possible. Do you think by then it's likely to be foggy there?"

"It probably will be. But there also may not be any wind."

"We'll have to pray for enough to move with, that's all. I must be back by dark, though, because tonight I mean to get into the enclosure of the Sea Reduction Corporation and try to find out just what is going on in those buildings."

"Oh," said Adriana, hastily, looking up from her study of the compass, "are you going to do that tonight? Hadn't you better wait?"

"Why?"

"I don't know," she said, uneasily. "Since what we've seen this morning the whole business has made me feel uncomfortable. I'd still rather drop it."

"What! Let that crook get away with—whatever he's getting away with?"

"You were going to say 'get away with murder,' weren't you?"

"Yes. Maybe it amounts to that. But getting away with our company is what I mean."

"Isn't it rather like sticking one's head into the lion's mouth to enter that plant tonight?"

"Well, I wasn't proposing that you go," I said.

"That's unkind," the girl said. "You know I'm not afraid. I was thinking of your safety."

"Of course; forgive me, and thanks. But I can look out for myself. What I meant is that evidently I came close enough this morning to putting you in danger, and I don't propose to repeat the mistake. After this, you keep the home fires burning."

"It sounds completely uninteresting."

"Somebody has to tend the boat," I said. "But let's see how it works out this afternoon. In the meantime, you're supposed to be teaching me all the fine points of sailing. Get started, lady, get started, while I'm in a humble and open-minded mood."

My first lesson with Adriana turned out to be more the sweet uses of dead reckoning and the lead than elementary fair weather sailing, which is what I had expected. However, in addition I had already added to my knowledge of handling the sails and I learned more as soon as we escaped from Quicks Hole into the trackless obscurity of Buzzards Bay.

We dropped our staysails as soon as we were well clear of the Hole, and our main shortly afterwards. The important thing now, as Adriana explained, was no longer speed, but precision. She took a departure from North Rock (we had a dim glimpse of it off to the left), and laid a course west-northwest, to scrape by the northern end of Penikese Island (and so verify our position) without getting out into the coastal steamer tracks. We neither saw nor heard any more of the Patria. For the moment she had dropped out of our lives like a bad dream.

When I finished stowing the canvas, under the somewhat indifferent eye of The MacGlashan, I started a fire in the stove, opened some cans, and prepared coffee for two and beef stew for three. This operation turned the great gray animal into an interested, not to say ravished spectator. He sat up on the bunk, half-leaning against the back cushion, and drew in enormous drafts of the odor of stew as it thickened in the cabin. We all had lunch in the best humors, The MacGlashan climbing cautiously up into the cockpit to join us about the tiller. Adriana and I ate on the real china plates, decorated with the blue, red and white crossed pennants and the name of both boat and girl. The dog had a pan on the cockpit floor, where any slop he made could be doused into the sea with a bucket of salt water. It may be said, in passing, that a self-bailing cockpit is the critical feature which makes a ship's dog possible.

The food tasted wonderful, the foggy air smelt wonderful, it was wonderful to be alive and in such good company.

Each time I looked at Adriana during the afternoon it seemed as if I were seeing her for the first time. I kept noticing new little things about her—the careless way she would run her fingers through the side of her brown curly hair to get it out of her eyes (and what eyes!), the rather sudden square look she would give me when I made some outrageous remark about sailing, the way her hand lay relaxed over the end of the tiller when the boat was going easily. I hadn't realized what a good chin she had. For that matter there was nothing of the doll-baby about any part of her face; you could sense good structure under the soft skin of her cheeks; her nose was short but decided; she had a marvelous broad forehead. Her face struck me as "cool," and yet it was also "warm" if you know what I mean. Maybe I ought to warn you I don't altogether know myself.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Tomorrow's Installment of "ADRIANA" Will be in Section VI of Sunday's Post

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"What's this I hear about you offering to give that blonde across the hall a screen test?"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shaping machine
6 Stupor
10 Marksman
14 Burnt-out residue
15 Indigo plant
16 Pontiff
17 Inflexible
18 Enroll
19 Continent
20 Aso
21 Famous Roman amphitheater
23 Pertaining to a bear
25 Mohametan reciters of prayers
28 Stoken
29 Mad
31 Liberate
33 Gable windows
38 Black igneous rock
39 Peninsula in Russia
40 Skeletons of certain marine animals
42 Sense
43 Prayer
45 Feminine name
46 French soldier
50 Colmey
52 Impressive
54 Asserts
58 Demeanor
59 Wings
60 Lively dance
61 Be undecided
62 Den
63 Camel-like animal
64 Beers
65 Portions of circles
66 Anglo-Saxon slaves

DOWN

1 Girl
2 Town in Italy
3 In comparison with
4 Extremely difficult
5 Gravelly ridge
6 Reduce to a powder by heat
7 Garden vegetables
8 Delude
9 Tenor violin
10 Convulsion
11 Hebrew prophet
12 Narcotic drug
13 Groups of persons acting together
22 Serrated mountain range
24 Female relation
26 Spheres
27 Harvest
28 Toe
30 Harmful: rare.
32 Pertaining to seaweeds
34 Teachers' fees in England
35 Issue
36 Lease
37 Icelandic legend
41 Alike
42 Dealers
44 Pertaining to a Biblical mountain
46 Grass-covered plain of Argentina
47 Large bay window
48 Greek goddess of peace
49 Loans
51 Imperial bird
53 Argentine timber tree
55 Ardor
56 European capital
57 Mineral springs

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	I	P	S		S	T	R	A	W		S	A	L	E
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Easy Conscript — BY MILTON CANIFF

A BREAK! THE DRAGON LADY'S GANG PASSED US BY AND TANGLED WITH KLANG BEFORE HIS HOODLUMS COULD REACH US! THANKS, BEAUTIFUL!
THE YOUNG ONE HURT? MOVE HIM TO THE REAR WHILE THERE IS YET TIME!
OUR MEN WAVER BEFORE THE FIERCE ATTACK OF THE DRAGON LADY'S STUPID FOLLOWERS!
CALL OUR RESERVES INTO ACTION! THIS CANNOT HAPPEN TO KLANG!
WE HAVE DEALT A TELLING STROKE AND MAY NOW FALL BACK TO THE RIVER IN ALL HONOR! GIVE GROUND, BUT MAKE THE DOGS BUY IT DEARLY!
WE ARE OUTNUMBERED, HANDSOME ONE! COULD YOU SEE FIT TO CAST YOUR LOT WITH THE DRAGON LADY AGAINST THE BEAST WHO SHOT DOWN YOUR YOUNG FRIEND?
BABY, YOU'VE HAD A RECRUIT SINCE THAT BULLET HIT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

CONSTERNATION AT THE TURKISH AMBASSADOR'S!
MR. SECRETARY! THE LADIES OF THE RAJAH'S HAREM HAVE ARRIVED BUT HIS HIGHNESS IS NOT WITH THEM!
WHAT EXPLANATION DO THE LADIES OF THE HAREM OFFER?
NONE! THEY SPEAK ONLY THE DIALECT OF RAZ-MAH-TAZ WHICH OUR INTERPRETER DOES NOT UNDERSTAND!
WAIT! A CAB IS STOPPING HERE! IS THAT HIS HIGHNESS GETTING OUT?
I HAVE NEVER SEEN A PICTURE OF THE RAJAH OF RAZ-MAH-TAZ
BUT THAT MUST INDEED BE HE! GO TELL THE LADIES OF THE HAREM THEIR MASTER HAS ARRIVED!

MICKEY FINN — Spotted! — BY LANK LEONARD

HMMM—DAT'S MISTAH STEVE'S CAR PULLIN' UP NOW—IT'S DE PLACE ALRIGHT!
DOWNTOWN! AN' MAKE IT SNAPPY!
YASSUH!
'LUCKY' BETTS! GOSH—H-HAVE YOU FOUND OUT SUMPIN'?
AH SURE HAVE, MR. MICKEY! DRIVE ME AROUND DE PARK!

DIXIE DUGAN — Mystery Man — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE DAILY PR
MYSTERY MAN BARRICADES HIMSELF ON MTN. TOP!!
I SHOULD THINK YOU COULD WRITE A BOOK ON THAT MAN'S LIFE THAT'D MAKE ANTHONY ADVERSE LOOK LIKE A PAMPHLET!
HOW FAR IS MOUNT LOOKOVER FROM HERE?
A GOOD DAY'S DRIVE
MISS DUGAN, HOW SOON WILL YOU BE READY TO LEAVE?
JUST AS SOON AS MA GIVES ME HER O.K.

DONALD DUCK — His Ship "Comes In" — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — A Dealer in Thrills — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SCENE—THE PRIVATE OFFICE OF THOMAS HUNT, MANAGING EDITOR OF THE "NEW YORK STAR"
DON WINSLOW! RED PENNINGTON! GAD! YOU'RE WELL DISGUISED—I'D NEVER HAVE KNOWN MY OLD CLASSMATES FROM ANNAPOLIS
WHAT'S THE GAME, BOYS? A BIT OF COUNTER-ESPIONAGE?
CORRECT. WE HOPE TO PRY THE LID OFF A VICIOUS FOREIGN SPY RING—KICK THE WAR-MAKERS OUT OF AMERICA
YOU'RE ACTIVE IN THE NAVAL RESERVE. WE KNOW YOU'RE AS LOYAL TO UNCLE SAM'S INTERESTS AS WE ARE, TOM.
AND HOW! WHAT'S MY ASSIGNMENT, OLD MAN?
IT'S EASY. YOU SIMPLY PUT RED AND ME ON YOUR STAFF—AS GLOBE-TROTTING CORRESPONDENT AND PHOTOGRAPHER
GO AHEAD—LAUGH! YOU'LL BE IN THRILLS, DON'T YOU? SAY! WE'LL GIVE YOUR DOPEY OLD PAPER A SHOT IN BOTH ARMS!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

THERE SHE IS!
YES SIR—IF THAT ISN'T CARTERVILLE, I'M AN OLD TOMATO
YOU'RE AN OLD TOMATO, JAKE, BUT IT'S STILL CARTERVILLE
UNPACK THE INSTRUMENTS, MEN, FOR THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY!
ALL SET BACK THERE?
RIGHT—TAKE HER RIGHT IN ON THE BEAM
SAY—QUITE A GREETING, EH GANG?
OH, I DON'T KNOW—NO MOTHERS HAVE HELD UP THEIR BABIES TO SEE ME

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

THEY DON'T STOP, FUZZ!
WOT'LL WE DO?
YOU'LINS BEST RETREAT FAST-LIKE!
DON'T LET ARY ONE O'TH' VARMINTS GIT AWAY, RAFE!
YOU STOP GABBIN' AN' GRAB, RUFE!
NOW! I RECKON YOU TWO SQUIRTS'LL TELL US WHERE YA HID THAT OLE REVOLVER AN' TH' CHUNK O'-O'PAPER YA DUG UP!
NO! DON'T TELL HIM, FUZZ!!
WELL, LOOKS LIKE WE-UNS WOULD HAVE T'GIT KINDA MEAN WITH YOU BOYS!

World Peace To Be Discussed

"World Peace" is the topic for a radio interview on the "Church of the Air" program over Station WJSV from 12 to 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the Catholic University educational department, will interview Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, in London, it was announced here.

WJSV officials said the program still was set up for presentation and would go on as scheduled "unless knocked out by a war broadcast."

Jury Indicts Skidmore As Income Tax Evader

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—William R. "Billy" Skidmore, listed by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney as one of the operators of the Chicago gambling syndicate, was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of evading income taxes.

Station PDS Presents C. U. Accordionists

Frederick Joseph Farris, 335 Fourteenth street northeast, will be the guest on Station WMAL this morning. Mr. Farris, a student of composition, and orchestral conducting at Catholic University, is a teacher of accordion at the Homer L. Kitt Studios.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

At George Centenary

Among Washingtonians attending the Henry George Centenary in New York this week are Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. Walter N. Campbell, Alice I. Siddall and Wrs. Gertrude E. Mackenzie.

Three Nicaraguan Medals Given to Enlisted Soldiers

Three Nicaraguan Campaign Medals, three athletic trophies and more than two score commendations for efficient and meritorious service, went to enlisted men at the Army Medical Center yesterday at the annual organization day exercises, attended by Brig. Gen. R. F. Metcalfe and the center officers.

Those receiving the Nicaraguan Campaign Medal for service in Nicaragua from 1929-1931, as members of the United States troops engaged in the canal survey, were Staff Sergt. Lawrence F. Black, Detachment Medical Department, Professional Service Schools' Section; Sergt. James C. Keegan, Detachment Quartermaster Corps, and First Class Private Joseph M. Skelly, Detachment Medical Department, Walter Reed General Hospital Section.

For individual athletic honors, trophies went to Private Warren P. Dodson (bowling), Private Harold R. Van Blaricon (table tennis), and Private William P. Rupert (best all-round athlete).

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- ☐ *Go Fly a Kite
- ☐ *Whistling in the Wildwood
- ☐ *If I Had My Way
- ☐ *An Apple for the Teacher (with Connie Boswell)
- ☐ *Still the Blue Bird Sings
- ☐ *(Hol-de-Ay) Start the Day Right (with Connie Boswell)
- ☐ *Neighbors in the Sky

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A
B
C
A Psychology
Tells us you'll be adorable in this 5.99 fluffy Angora cardigan . . . pigeon blue, pink, powder, white. Sizes 34 to 38. (Sportswear.)
B History
Records a line-up of dates for the 12.95 junior in this black and black and white shepherd check velveteen dress with green suede trimmed belt. Sizes 11 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop.)
C English
In the classroom or 7.99 on the campus for this rayon alpaca frock with simple tailored details. Green, wine, black. Sizes 14 to 20. (Sportswear.)
COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS
Takes more than "book learning" to have a successful, happy four years at college! Any upper classman will warn you that first impressions count! Take heed! Be adequately prepared to impress the "prof" . . . to win the admiring glances of sorority sisters . . . to garner a goodly supply of dates! The Hecht Co. comes to your aid! . . . After persistently quizzing dozens and dozens of college girls . . . from Smith to Sanford . . . our Sportswear, Young Washingtonian and Fur Shops conspired to assemble the clothes that have what it takes to make you a distinguished figure at any College!
'Math
You take one natural tipped grey kidskin or skunk — dyed coon, skunk-dyed opossum jacket . . . and add it to daytime and evening dresses . . . untrimmed coats and suits . . . sweaters and skirts. Sizes 12 to 20. $54 (Fur Shop.)
Art Appreciation
Is what you expect when you 10.95 saunter forth in this striped tweed, lined jacket suit with pleated skirt of monotone wool. Jr. sizes, 9 to 17. (Young Washingtonian Shop.)
Public Speaking
You'll excel in, if you're prepared with 5.99 this spirit lifting Shetland unlined jacket . . . grape or green. Sizes 14 to 20. Gay plaid skirt with plenty of swing, sizes 24 to 30. (Sportswear.)
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